

Uganda, Israel in stinging U.N. clash

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Uganda and Israel exchanged blistering accusations Friday in the Security Council debate over the Israeli raid into Uganda that rescued more than 100 hostages from pro-Palestinian plane hijackers.

Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Oris demanded that the council condemn Israel for "barbaric, unprovoked and naked aggression" against his country.

Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog charged that President Idi Amin of Uganda had cooperated with the hijackers "under a cloak of deception and false

pretense." Broadening his attack to include Palestinian terrorists, Herzog declared: "Before us stands accused this rotten, corrupt, brutal, cynical, blood-thirsty monster of international terrorism."

Herzog asked the council to "declare war on international terror, to outlaw it and eradicate it wherever it may be."

In a rare statement to the council, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged its 15 members to "point the world community in a constructive direction" that would prevent future terrorist attacks.

The Ugandan minister made only a passing and indirect reference to Kenya,

a neighbor Amin has accused of collaborating with Israel in the raid. Oris said he hoped "no other African state" had been "tainted" by the Israeli action.

Foreign Minister Munyua Waiyaki of Kenya, declaring his people "at the point of exhaustion" with Ugandan accusations and attacks, denied any Kenyan complicity. He said Kenya had permitted the Israeli raiders to land on the flight home only on "humanitarian grounds."

The Israeli planes made a refueling stop at the Nairobi, Kenya, airport, and Oris quoted from newspaper reports to support his contention that Kenya aided the Israelis.

Oris told the council that Amin had worked with "untiring efforts" and without sleep to obtain the release of the hostages during the week they were held by at least seven hijackers at Uganda's Entebbe airport.

He said Amin permitted the Air France jetliner to land for "humanitarian" reasons and then joined in "very strict, delicate and tricky negotiations" with the wary hijackers.

"The Uganda government got involved in this affair accidentally and on purely humanitarian grounds," the foreign minister declared. "In this act of naked aggression against Uganda the Zionists

killed Ugandans who were protecting the hostages."

Although he had in previous statements cited figures of 20 and 100 Ugandans slain, he told the council only that the Israelis killed "some" soldiers.

Herzog opened with a blast at the United Nations, where Israel has been consistently hounded as a "Zionist racist entity" by the Arab-Communist-Third World majority.

Formally, he said, Israel stood at the council as the accused. Then he declared: "On the contrary, I stand here as

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Pentagon opens up its 'heart'

—Story on Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 15

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WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 66. Complete weather on Page B-2.

Pat Nixon 'stable' in recovery battle



By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Mrs. Pat Nixon, still in serious condition and facing a crucial three days, apparently held her own Friday in her battle to recover from a stroke which has left her with partial paralysis and a speech impairment.

"She is still in the life-threatening phase (and is) expected to remain in an area of seriousness for the next three

Flowers by the van-load, and hundreds of get-well cards arrived Friday for Pat Nixon. Story on Page B-1.

days," Dr. John Lungren, her family doctor, said at a morning briefing at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

There was no later word on her condition, but her husband later spoke encouragingly with the press after visiting her.

In the morning briefing, Lungren said that the former First Lady's condition "seems more optimistic now." He and neurologist Dr. Jack M. Mosier said her blood pressure had dropped to within normal levels and it is believed that internal hemorrhaging has stopped.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

EX-PRESIDENT Richard Nixon speaks to newsmen after visiting his wife at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

—AP Wirephoto



FAMILY CARRIES flowers after visiting Pat Nixon in Long Beach Memorial Medical Center Hospital Friday night. A smiling Julie Nixon Eisenhower, left, seems to reflect the optimism of doctors. With her are husband David and Tricia Nixon Cox.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Colorado delegates chosen Reagan given 5 out of 9

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan won five of nine Republican National Convention delegates chosen in congressional district meetings in Colorado on Friday night, but his performance fell short of his campaigners' expectations.

President Ford picked up three of the Colorado delegates and one was uncommitted. The uncommitted delegate was supported by Ford backers.

Sixteen more delegates will be chosen at the state party convention today, to complete the 31-member

Colorado national delegation. Six delegates, all Reagan supporters, were chosen at earlier congressional district meetings.

Reagan had predicted he would take the lion's share of the 25 Colorado delegates selected this weekend. His state spokesman, Michael South, had said: "I feel so strongly right now that we're going to take the remaining 25, that I don't envision any possibility we're going to do less than that."

Friday's balloting gives Ford 1,081 delegates and Reagan 984, with 1,130

needed for nomination. There are 71 delegates still to be chosen.

The one uncommitted delegate selected in Colorado on Friday, U.S. Rep. William Armstrong, was officially neutral but ran with the support of Ford strategists.

Ford picked up 24 delegates on Thursday while Reagan collected three. That included a 10-3 Ford edge in North Dakota's convention, and support from previously uncommitted delegates in five states and territories.

Reagan had flown to

Colorado earlier Friday to appeal personally for support.

"We'd expect to get the lion's share of them (delegates) here," the former California governor told a brief news conference after landing at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Reagan's presence in Colorado was countered on the President's behalf by Ford's son Jack, who met with delegates to discuss his father's campaign. The President was also represented by his brother, Tom. Ford has made a series of telephone calls to selected party members in recent weeks in an effort to increase his Colorado support.

Earlier in the day, both Reagan and Ford said they wouldn't rule out letting the convention choose the GOP vice-presidential candidate. Reagan said he would be willing to draft a list of running mates and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Christians hit last enclave

BEIRUT (AP) — Ten

thousand Christian fighters besieged the coastal town of Enfe on Friday after clearing most of a northern province of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem leftists, Christian sources reported.

An estimated 1,500 persons have been killed in five days of combat in the formerly leftist-held province of Koura. Christian radio and independent witnesses said Enfe was the last community holding out against the Christians.

PALESTINIAN chief Yasir Arafat appealed Friday to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "to take swift revolutionary measures to stop the gravely deteriorating situation in Lebanon before it is too late," the Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio said Syrian artillery was shelling the southern port of Sidon, a Moslem city. Palestinian

guerrilla sources said Syria, which supports the Christian rightists in the civil war, had reinforced its troops in north and east Lebanon with three motorized battalions.

Beirut radio reported many casualties and extensive damage in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut, where the Syrians reportedly shelled an American-owned refinery, two Palestinian refugee camps and some villages. The barrages prevented firemen from approaching the blazing refinery, owned by Mobil, Caltex and other American interests, the broadcast said.

ARAFAT, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, did not specifically mention Egyptian military intervention in his message to Sadat.

But the urgent tone and phrasing of the appeal indicated to some observers in Cairo that Arafat might welcome such intervention.

Sadat responded to earlier Palestinian appeals for help by declaring that he did not intend to send "a single soldier beyond Egypt's borders."

In another development, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting second-hand reports from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said about 100 Syrian soldiers had refused orders to fight Palestinians in Lebanon and had crossed over to the Palestinian side.

Battles raged on several other fronts around the 800-square mile Christian enclave which continued to organize itself as a separate state, surrounded by Moslem Lebanon. Both sides traded claims of atrocities.

"OUR potential and strength can now be turned to liberating the rest of Lebanon from Palestinian invaders and leftists," the Christian radio said.

The siege of Enfe was being pushed by fighters of the Phalange Party.

Ford: Reagan qualified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, acknowledging he may have used some "political license" in criticizing challenger Ronald Reagan, said Friday it "is a fair conclusion" Reagan would be qualified to be president.

Ford, who has question-

ed Reagan's judgment and policy ideas during the pre-convention political season, discussed Reagan's qualifications at a press conference.

When a reporter asked him if Reagan was qualified for the highest office, Ford replied:

"I said the person I select for the vice presidency will be qualified, and I don't exclude anybody."

"Therefore," the newsman interjected, "he is qualified?"

"That is a fair conclusion," Ford replied.

Amy won't back down on her stand

Knight News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Amy Carter, 8, youngest child of former Gov. Jimmy Carter, in tears over news stories suggesting she is charging too much for lemonade and sandwiches to reporters camped outside the Carter home, issued a handwritten news release Friday insisting her prices are fair.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, solemnly handed reporters the two-paragraph statement written in ink on a lined yellow sheet of legal-size note paper with the comment: "Amy is upset and crying. She felt she had been unjustly used."

What caused the distress were reports in several local dailies that Amy and two neighborhood pals, who have operated a lemonade stand on the street in front of her home since her father started getting priority

TV and press coverage as the likely Democratic presidential nominee, had boosted lemonade prices and were hawking tuna sandwiches at \$1 to \$1.50 apiece.

"We don't charge too much for lemonade," insisted Amy and her friends, John Gramm, 9, and his brother Sidney, 7. "The first day we sold lemonade for 5 cents a cup," they explained. "We found it costs more than 5 cents for lemons, cups, sugar and ice. The next day we fixed a wooden box stand that would not (as Daddy says) melt in the rain. And put a price of 10 cents which is still what we charge."

As for the sandwiches, Amy, John and Sidney covered that item in a poster. "When we sell sandwiches our parents have too (sic) help and we charge 50 cents each," they

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



PROUD, THIRSTY father Jimmy Carter helps himself while daughter Amy, 8, serves newsmen at her outdoor drink stand. Amy's press release denies overcharging for sandwiches.

—AP Wirephoto

No reprieve for Angola mercenaries

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Death sentences for one American and three British mercenaries were confirmed Friday by Angolan President Agostinho Neto, who said the four must face a firing squad for their venture into Angola's civil war.

No date was set for the executions. The British Broadcasting Corp., monitoring reports from Luanda, quoted Neto as saying, "The practice of mercenaries must be finished on the planet."

A PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY Court handed down the death verdicts June 28 for Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., a veteran of the Vietnam war, and three British subjects — Cypriot-born Costas Georgiou, 25, alias Col. Callan; Andrew McKenzie, 26, and John Derek Barker, 30.

In Washington, President Ford said he was shocked to learn of Neto's action, and expressed hope the Angolan leader would reconsider his decision.

"The death sentence is unjustified by the facts presented at Mr. Gearhart's trial and unwarranted by international law," said Ford.

"We will continue to use every available means in urging President Neto to reconsider his decision, and to commute Mr. Gearhart's sentence as an act of justice and humanity."

NETO ALSO UPHELD prison sentences ranging from 16 to 30 years for two Americans and seven Britons.

The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, sentenced to 16 years, and Gustave Grillo, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Argentina who lived in Jersey City, N.J.

All 13 were tried for joining white mercenary forces in Angola's civil war, which erupted after the southwest African territory was granted independence by Portugal last November. Neto's Soviet-backed Popular Movement defeated two pro-Western factions with the assistance of 12,000 Cuban soldiers.

GEORGIOU, WHO admitted during the two-week trial that he killed one of his own men and ordered the execution of 13 others for refusing to fight, had told the court he would rather die than serve a long prison term.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and other international figures had appealed to Neto to commute the death sentences.

3,500 acres hit by mountain fire

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Fire along the rugged eastern face of the San Bernardino Mountains burned thousands of acres of dry scrub brush Friday night, injured three fire fighters and gutted six small buildings.

"A low-pressure hot spot sucked the flames into the high-desert foothills like a vacuum cleaner," a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said.

The fire burned out of control on a total of 3,500 acres, officials said.

Some 800 men battled the blaze, aided by air tankers and helicopters.

The fire began Thursday along the mountain-side, then streaked in a long finger into the high-

desert foothills.

Officials said a tricky low-pressure system was sucking the flames onward as they roared off the 7,000-foot elevation. At times, erratic desert winds gusting up to 35 miles an hour confounded efforts to douse the blaze.

The steep terrain was impossible for big pumps and hampered other fire-fighting elements.

The blaze destroyed four cabins, a storage shed and a garage, officials said. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Two fire fighters were hospitalized briefly from injuries suffered while battling the blaze. One other was hospitalized with back injuries.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CONCORDE IS world's noisiest airplane, FAA study concludes. Page A-6.

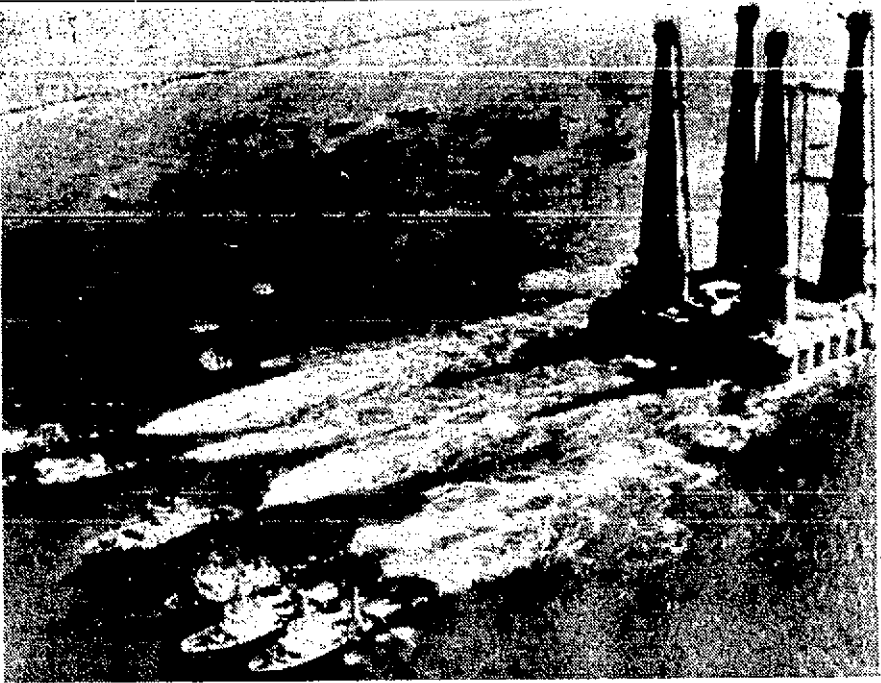
• HUMPHREY REPORT on NATO forces readiness called outdated. Page A-7.

• JAPANESE PROSECUTORS question former Lockheed executive. Page A-8.

• WHOLESALE PRICE index rises moderately, mostly in industrial area. Page A-9.

• UNIVERSITIES need innovation, innovation needs money, LBSU official says. Page B-1.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Gardening | B-3 |
| Amusements | B-7 | Obituaries | C-5 |
| Classified | C-6 | Religion | B-5 |
| Comics | B-8 | Shipping | B-2 |
| Crossword | B-8 | Sports | C1-5 |
| Financial | B9-11 | Television | B-13 |



Cumbersome cargo

Aerial view shows new Andoc oil drilling platform being towed out to sea from Rotterdam, The Netherlands, on way to

Norway. Concrete platform has four pylons, each more than 300 feet high. The trip to Norway will take two weeks.

—AP Wirephoto

Soviet goals: more education, money

MOSCOW — A local newspaper has sampled the aspirations of Soviet youth in a poll of 550 high school graduates and found their desires ranged from having a home library to wearing top-quality blue jeans.

The youths answered a set of multiple-choice questions and the results were published in Friday's edition of the newspaper Moscow Komsomlets.

Thirty-two per cent said their first goal was a higher education, 21 per cent said they wanted a home library, and another 21 per cent said that more than anything else their aim was to earn a salary of at least 300 rubles — \$400 — a month.

Six per cent wanted a car or a summer home, 5 per cent thought good personal connections the most important thing in life,

and 4 per cent wanted nothing so much as a good stereo set and a collection of pop music records.

The remaining 11 per cent were not accounted for — except for the one student who opted for the pair of Super-Rifle brand blue jeans, imported from Italy with an American trademark.

"We guys have a weakness for jeans," this student noted.

"Jeans get worn out and full of holes, but they've still got the label. It makes you feel good to wear them."

In its commentary on the poll, the newspaper said it saw no real harm in the choice of a pair of jeans. A generation ago, the paper added, all the kids wanted a pair of narrow pants, and they came to no great harm as a result.

People in the news

Draft resister ruling irks official

Combined News Services

U.S. Atty. David Russell said Friday in Oklahoma City he "was not surprised" but was disappointed that an accused Oklahoma draft evader will be allowed to attend the Democratic National Convention to present arguments for granting amnesty to draft resisters.

"It is appalling to me that a man who is wanted on a felony charge and has been a fugitive for seven years is turned loose on the streets for a vacation," Russell said.

A federal magistrate in New York released Fritz Eflaw, 29, on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond Friday. Eflaw, a native of Stillwater, Okla., had returned to the U.S. Thursday from England after seven years in exile and by prearrangement surrendered to the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Eflaw was indicted by an Oklahoma City federal grand jury on draft evasion charges in 1970. Last September, the U.S. Justice Department filed a motion for dismissal of the indictment on the ground the Selective Service System did not properly detail reasons why it denied Eflaw conscientious objector status.

Dissolved

Timothy Leary, onetime leader of the hippie drug culture, has been granted a dissolution of his 1967 marriage to Rosemary Woodruff in Millbrook, N.Y.

Founder

Arnold Gingrich, founder of the magazine Esquire, died at his home in Ridgewood, N.J., Friday at the age of 72. He had been ill for about three months with cancer.

Gingrich founded the magazine in 1933 at the age of 29. It boasts of having published 15 Nobel and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners — more than any other magazine.

Esquire, Inc., grew under Gingrich's leadership to a diversified corporation with operating groups in the fields of education, leisure and lighting in addition to publishing.

Gingrich served as editor of Esquire from 1933 to 1945 and as European editor from 1945 to 1949.

Carswell

G. Harrold Carswell, who was rejected by the U.S. Senate for appointment to the Supreme Court, pleaded innocent Friday in Tallahassee to charges that he made homosexual advances to an undercover police officer.

Carswell's written plea was filed at a short-notice Leon County Court hearing by his defense attorney, Murray Wadsworth. The 58-year-old former federal judge did not attend the hearing.

Ex-President Richard Nixon nominated Carswell for the Supreme Court in 1970. After the nomination was turned down, Carswell resigned his judgeship on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1971 in an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.



Grand marshal

Steven Ford, 20, youngest son of President Ford, officially opens Calgary, Canada, Exhibition and Stampede Friday as grand marshal. Ford represented his father at the Stampede, which has been designated as U.S. Bicentennial event.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

Record Kuwait oil revenue

KUWAIT — Kuwait's oil revenues climbed to a record \$8.724 billion in 1975, despite an 18 per cent reduction in production, the government announced Friday. The government attributed the increase to oil price increases. The figures were published in a statement accompanying the 1976-1977 national budget, which totaled \$7.77 billion. The statement said crude oil production in 1975 averaged 2.1 million barrels per day, compared with 2.4 million barrels per day in 1974 and 1.8 million barrels per day so far this year. The production cutback was designed to delay depletion of oil reserves and to maintain a favorable price on the world market.

Vietnam bars clergy

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam will be closed to foreign clergy and those still there will be forced to leave the soon, Roman Catholic priests arriving from Saigon said Friday. Some of the clergy also said a number of Vietnamese Catholic priests had in recent months been arrested by Communist authorities in southern Vietnam. About 30 French, Canadian, Swiss, Dutch, Belgian and Italian priests, brothers and nuns were aboard Friday's Saigon-Bangkok Air France charter flight. Some had served as missionaries or parish priests in Vietnam for decades.

Moro steps down

ROME — Premier Aldo Moro, in a caretaker role since his own government fell nine weeks ago, stepped down Friday night to allow President Giovanni Leone to designate the head of Italy's 38th post-war government. Leone was expected to designate another Christian Democrat despite major Communist gains in parliamentary elections last month.

Sectarian spillover

DUBLIN — Northern Ireland's sectarian strife spilled into the neighboring Irish Republic on Friday as a bomb exploded at a crowded tourist hotel on Galway Bay. The hotel was heavily damaged but no injuries were reported. Violence in Northern Ireland intensified Friday night after the bombing, the fifth such attack in the republic in a week. Two terrorists, one of them a woman, shot and killed a young couple in their suburban Belfast home, police reported.

Landslide toll

JAKARTA — Indonesian authorities reported Friday that landslides at Kipomek and Bimei in West Irian province on July 4 caused the bulk of the 9,000 deaths in New Guinea's recent earthquake disaster. The quake struck June 28, but deaths in various localities stayed within the range of several hundred until the massive landslides of July 4 covering 71,166 acres, a breakdown of fatalities showed.

Bicentennial bonsai

WASHINGTON — Japan donated 53 rare ancient bonsai trees to the U.S. Friday night, a Bicentennial gift that will go on public display today at the National Arboretum. This is the third Bicentennial gift from the Japanese people. Ten days ago, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki turned over a \$3 million check for the construction of a studio theater at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Japan also has contributed thousands of trees to West Coast cities where many Japanese have settled.

Europe gets rains

LONDON — Showers sprinkled sections of parched Europe on Friday, but a British weatherman said they were "irrelevant to the drought situation." He added, however, that the showers may signal an end to the record dry spell. Rain in Manchester was welcome but ill-timed. It washed out play for the day in a cricket match between England and the West Indies with the visitors 303 runs ahead and 2½ days left in the contest. Parisians abandoned their sidewalk cafes during a light evening rain that sprinkled the setting for an outdoor performance of the Paris Opera in the Louvre museum courtyard. The rainfall was the first substantial amount in many parts of Europe, where temperatures have lapsed around 90 degrees and moisture has dropped to less than half the normal amount. Light rains also were reported in northern Italy and most of Central Europe.

Economic plans

BERLIN — The traditional "five-year plans" of Communist economies may give way to 10- and 15-year plans if the member nations of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) carry out a recommendation of their three-day summit meeting, concluded Friday. The Soviet-dominated COMECON, the Communist-bloc equivalent of the European Common Market, wound up its East Berlin meeting with a communique calling for developing longer-range production plans.

NATIONAL

School funding ban lifted

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court lifted its injunction Friday against school spending, officially ending the eight-day shutdown of the state's public schools. In a terse, one-paragraph order, the court said, "In view of the enactment of legislation which will permit full funding...the injunction issued by this court on May 13, 1976, is dissolved." The court action followed by one day the enactment of a 2 to 2.5 per cent income tax, the first in New Jersey's history.

The new tax, which will be collected starting in September but is retroactive to July 1, will provide the necessary \$378 million to fund the Public School Education Act of 1975, plus an additional \$130 million in property tax relief. Currently, schools are financed with property tax revenues — a system ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because it

discriminates against poorer communities. The court issued its ban on school spending because the legislature had refused to approve an alternate financing method.

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Know beans

I have a large coffee tree with many berries on it. Can Action Line find out how we can prepare these beans when they are ripe? E.H., Long Beach.

The commercial processing of coffee is complicated, and although you can simplify the procedure you're not likely to be satisfied with the taste of the brew from your tree's fruit. One of the crucial parts of the commercial process is the blending of several different types of beans to produce a good flavor, and the beans from one tree grown in this climate are not likely to make the type of coffee you're used to drinking. But if you want to experiment anyway, spread the ripe, reddish berries on a mat and allow them to dry in the sun for about three weeks. You then remove the beans from inside the berries. Place a half-inch layer of them in a cake pan and put it in your broiler. You'll have to shake the pan continually or the beans will burn. When heated, the beans will pop open, and they should be roasted until they are dark brown. Roasting time will be about 10 to 15 minutes. The beans are then ready for grinding and brewing. The best coffee beans are grown in areas with much more humid heat than in Southern California, sections closer to the equator.

Trailer park

My husband bought a pickup truck and a travel trailer to use after he retired, but he died before his retirement. I had to sell the truck, and one person who was interested in purchasing the trailer said that if he bought it he was going to leave it at some trailer park that has a storage area. He said that when he wanted to use the trailer the park would transport it for a nominal charge to one of the spaces with power and water hook-ups, and then, when he was ready to leave, it would be moved back to the storage area. This sounds like a good idea, since I don't have a truck to tow the trailer, which I'd like to keep, but I can't find any park that offers such an arrangement. Can Action Line help? A.G., Bellflower.

There may be many others, but Action Line could find only two parks — one in North Long Beach and one in Hemet — that offer storage and overnight camping facilities for travel trailers. The storage rates at the Boulevard Trailer Court, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., range from \$7.50 to \$15 a month, depending on the size of the trailer. The overnight camping rates there start at \$5.50 a day. At the Tualata Springs Travel Trailer Park and Campground, 41801 Benton Road, Hemet, the storage rate is \$7.50 a month for any trailer, and the overnight rate with hook-up service is \$6. At these parks, the transporting charge from the storage area to the hook-up site varies with the size of the trailer, but it usually runs about \$5.

Psychosurgery

I would like to know what happened to the state bill on psychosurgery. I feel that no man's brain should be tampered with. Mrs. H.G., Long Beach.

That bill (AB 1032), authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, will not come up for a vote until August at the earliest. The measure would impose strict guidelines on the use of electroshock treatment and mind-altering surgical techniques, such as lobotomies, on mental patients in state hospitals. In most cases the bill would require the patient's consent before such treatment could be performed. A spokesman for the Mental Health Law Project, a Washington D.C. law firm specializing in test-case litigation on behalf of mental patients, said several states have enacted legislation limiting operations designed to modify behavior. Psychosurgical treatment is not used that often — probably fewer than 500 such operations are performed nationwide each year — but the federally funded National Institute of Mental Health has recommended that such operations not be performed on anyone incapable of giving informed consent. The lobotomy technique destroys brain cells that physicians believe control emotional behavior, and even the supporters of psychosurgery generally believe that it is an acceptable treatment only as a last resort for extremely violent patients.

Reporter Farr is ordered to jail

Associated Press

Reporter William Farr, who lost a bid in the Supreme Court last week to prevent his imprisonment on a contempt citation, was ordered Friday to surrender and begin serving a five-day term next Tuesday.

Farr, who has refused to reveal the sources of a story written during the Charles Manson trial, was told to appear before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times reporter said he presumed he would be sent to jail. But his attorney, Mark Hurwitz, was believed to be considering a last-minute legal effort to keep Farr out of jail.

The judge who has insisted that Farr be punished

ed—Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older—underwent heart surgery recently and is not able to handle final disposition of the case.

The 41-year-old reporter was working for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner when he wrote the story which brought an objection from Older. The story told of alleged Manson Family plans to kill numerous movie stars and other celebrities.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear Farr's latest appeal of his sentence.

Farr served 46 days' solitary confinement at the Los Angeles County Jail in 1972, before being released pending appeals of the sentence.

Later court action determined that the law allowed Farr to serve only five more days in jail.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 10, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 15

Phone ME 5-1161

Classified ME 2-3559

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Sanitation union head cited Strike brings contempt action

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

The general manager of the union representing striking county sanitation workers was ordered Friday to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court July 29 to show why he should not be held in contempt.

Judge Charles Vogel, who issued a restraining order against the strike Tuesday, directed Victor Hoeche of the Service Employees International Union

Local 660 to appear on that date.

Judge Campbell Lucas was assigned the contempt hearing because Vogel has a scheduling problem.

About 500 Los Angeles County sanitation workers walked off the job late Monday when contract negotiations broke down over the issue of paid time for employees to clean up after work at the county's sewage treatment plants

and landfill operations.

John Parkhurst, general manager of the sanitation district, said lawyers for the district Friday showed grounds for bringing the contempt charge by presenting evidence that the strikers have not reported to work and have continued to picket despite the court's return-to-work order.

The attorneys also played a tape with a voice, reportedly Hoeche's, urg-

ing the strikers to "hang in there."

If found in contempt, Hoeche would face a maximum \$500 fine and five days in jail or both.

Lawrence Meyerson of the State Water Quality Control Board said Friday that sewage effluent from the sanitation district remained normal except for an increase of solid wastes normally removed from chemically treated liquid waste for conversion to

fertilizer.

The solid waste increase is being caused by a lack of manpower to operate equipment while supervisory personnel work around the clock to fill in for the strikers.

Meyerson said there has been no change in ocean water samples tested for coliform levels — the best indicator of bacteria growth — and there has not yet been any danger to health.

Fraud doctor fined, sent to help Indians

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A physician convicted of Medi-Cal fraud was fined \$10,000 Friday and ordered to work for one year on a Southern California Indian reservation.

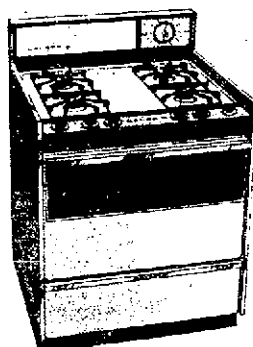
Judge Donald May of Santa Cruz County Superior Court also placed Dr. Emanuel Stolman on five years probation and gave him a one-year suspended jail term.

Stolman told the judge he would never again enter private practice.

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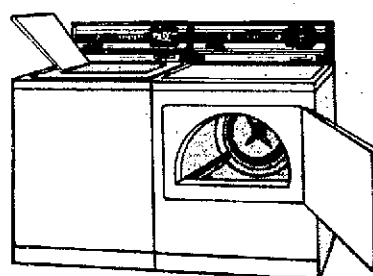
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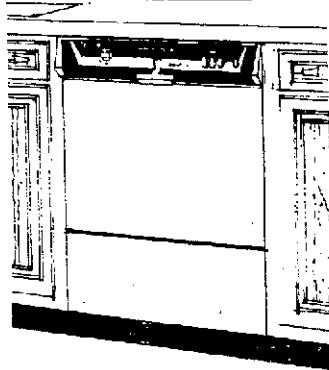
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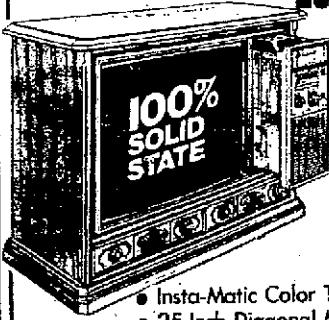
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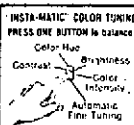
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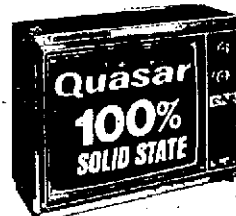
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Motorcyclist dies in crash

A 19-year-old motorcycle passenger was killed late Friday when the driver, who was reportedly racing a second cyclist in Santa Ana, swerved to avoid a truck and hit a parked camper, police said.

Robert Edward Tackman Jr., of 14661 Wakefield St., Westminster, was pronounced dead at the scene after the 8:30 p.m. crash.

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Nixon estate tax value rises 1%

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The assessed valuation of former President Richard M. Nixon's seaside estate in San Clemente increased less than 1 per cent for the fiscal year which began July 1, although the overall rise in taxable worth of San Clemente was 23.5 per cent, it was learned Friday.

Orange County Deputy Assessor Ed Robinson said the relatively low valuation increase on Nixon's residence—formerly known as the Western White House—and the surrounding compound of undeveloped acreage was because of controls on coastal development.

The market value of Nixon's estate was set at \$1,555,000 for this fiscal year, Robinson added. He said that marks an increase of only \$11,840 (about three-quarters of 1 per cent) from the 1975-76 assessment.

The total valuation of property in San Clemente rose 23.5 per cent for this fiscal year, while the county logged a valuation increase of 18.7 per cent, Robinson said.

Last year, Nixon paid \$39,010 in taxes on his estate, now known as Casa Pacifica. This year, he would pay \$304 more—if the tax rates remain the same—according to the assessor's tabulation.

Robinson said the "highest and best use" of the Nixon property, located on a bluff overlooking the ocean and immediately adjacent to the San Mateo Point Coast Guard Station, would be for subdivision.

Under the restrictions imposed by the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972, such development is not practical at this time, Robinson explained. He said that was the key factor in making the decision for only a nominal increase in Nixon's assessment.

Health plan ties defended

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The husband of Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke denied any impropriety in his ties to a prepaid health plan under probe at a hearing Friday.

William Burke told a legislative panel his salary from Omni-Rx Health Systems, ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a month for the last year, was legitimate even though companies he owns had no subcontracts with Omni-Rx.

Some state health officials have said the non-profit prepaid health plans must sign subcontracts, subject to Health Department review, before giving any public money to private companies.

Burke, a former Assembly staffer and now Omni-Rx's director of business development, also told reporters he didn't use any political influence on behalf of Omni-Rx.

HE SAID the hearings were "highly political and racial," noting that he and most of the people Omni-Rx serves were black and the subcommittee and its staff were white.

The subcommittee chairman, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said after the hearing that "some heads ought to fall in the Department of Health" for lax auditing of Omni-Rx.

But Keene's probe of the firm's complicated dealings was set back seriously when a witness refused three times to name the sources of his allegations of impropriety, despite the threat of contempt action.

Robert Hersh, former controller of Omni-Rx Health Systems, claimed the questions were outside the scope of the investigation, and also said he feared being killed if he revealed the names.

KEENE declined to ask the company's president about any of Hersh's allegations, saying they had not been substantiated. He said later Hersh was "the closest we've come" to

uncovering any wrongdoing.

Hersh said he had heard reports, from present and past Omni-Rx employees, of irregularities in personal expenses by company officers, of use of public funds to pay for company officials' vacations and of improper conduct involving Omni-Rx and "a high public official," who wasn't named.

In each of the three instances, he was asked by Keene to name the source of his information and refused.

Some of the information covered a period before the prepaid health plan was formed, and, therefore, didn't concern the subcommittee, Hersh said. He also said some of it was just "rumors" and that he wanted an attorney present before answering.

HE ADDED, "If any of them (the reports) prove true and I sit here naming names, I'm liable to get shot. I have friends in the black ghetto who tell me what happens to people who open their mouths."

Asked by reporters afterward about the threats, Hersh refused to talk.

Keene indicated he would ask other subcommittee members to seek court action for contempt against Hersh.

Hersh was controller of Omni-Rx Health Systems from the fall of 1971 to April 1972, a period in which it was organizing Omni-Rx Health Care Inc., a prepaid health plan that enrolls Medi-Cal recipients and is reimbursed by the state for their care.

He also was personal accountant to Dr. Edward Dickstein, current president of Omni-Rx Health Systems, from 1964 until January 1974.

Hersh said he left because "I felt Omni-Rx was totally mismanaged." But Dickstein said he was let go because of incompetence.

Trial for murder in El Dorado Park set

A trial date of Sept. 30 was set Friday in Dept. 125 of Los Angeles Superior Court for six alleged members of a Norwalk-Downey youth gang accused of the March 28 slaying of a teen-age boy in El Dorado Park.

The trial, originally scheduled in Long Beach Superior Court, was changed to Los Angeles after Judge Ellsworth Beam granted a change of venue because of pretrial publicity.

Pretrial arguments are scheduled for July 30.

The six are charged in the March 28 slaying of 17-year-old Alexander Castillo of Bellflower, shot in the head after leaving a baseball game.

The defendants, as charged, are: Angel Ledesma Jr., 17, one count of murder and two of assault; Mario Rico, 19, one count of murder and one of assault; John Crouch, 18, and Gary Larabee, 17, one count of assault and one of being accessory to a felony; and Jack Duke, 17, and Rubin Tapia, 18, each charged with assault.

Larabee is free on bail of \$7,500 and Tapia is free on \$5,000 bail. Bail remains at \$50,000 for Ledesma and Rico, \$7,500 for Crouch and \$5,000 for Duke.

A seventh suspect, 16 years old, has in effect been found guilty of a murder charge in Long Beach juvenile court.

California water levels reach record lows

MENLO PARK (AP) — Groundwater and streamflow measurements have hit record lows in California and are lower than usual in some other western states, the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday.

"Serious drought conditions prevail throughout California," the survey said. "The most widely felt impact will be from a deficiency of water in the Sierra Nevada, which furnishes water for much of the state."

In the Sierra, a USGS index station on the North Fork of the American River at North Fork Dam showed only 14 per cent of normal and the Kings River only 19 per cent of normal.

Even the Smith River, near the Oregon border, which the survey said was nearest to normal of any major stream measured in California, was flowing at only 73 per cent of normal.

The survey said groundwater levels in Southern California were below average and major reservoirs were holding only 72

per cent of the average. "The work of those fighting wild-land fires raging in the state has been hampered by drought conditions," the survey said. "Scientists are con-

cerned that winter rains will accelerate erosion on the denuded land."

The USGS said that in Alaska runoff was deficient at three stations and near normal at two others.

In Oregon, the survey said, major streams were running at near-normal volumes except the Columbia, which contained only 65 per cent of normal amounts of water. And, it said, ground-

water in the state of Washington was at or near normal in key wells. The survey calculated "normal" as the median of runoff figures for 1941 to 1970.

Diamond Lane OK'd by UMTA

Associated Press

The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration role in the controversial Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane project was not major enough to require an environmental impact report.

That's the opinion voiced by Robert McManus, general associate administrator of the federal agency, in U.S. District Court Friday.

McManus was a witness called in a suit filed by Pacific Legal Foundation, a Sacramento-based public interest organization.

The suit seeks an injunction against the experimental commuter lane project—which reserves one lane for use by cars only with three or more occupants—charging that the project is "a major federal action which may affect the quality of the human environment."

McManus told U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Jr., however, that the federal role is intended to be that of an evaluator of statistics about the project.

In addition he said the agency expected the project would be a one-year demonstration that could be terminated earlier if problems arose.

The federal agency granted \$807,800 to the project for the collection of data about Diamond Lane operations.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District, California Department of Transportation and the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines have invested about \$2.3 million.

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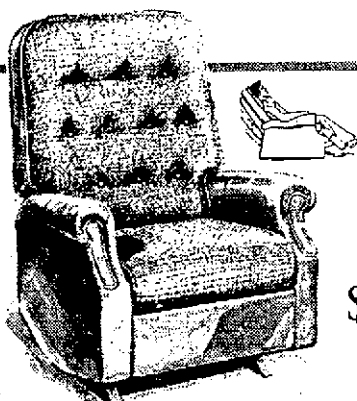
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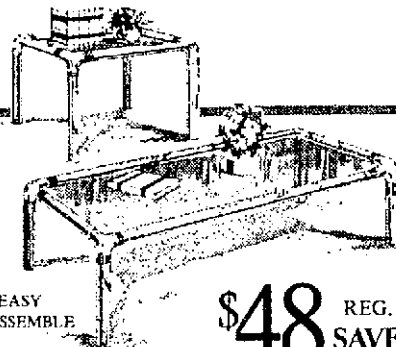
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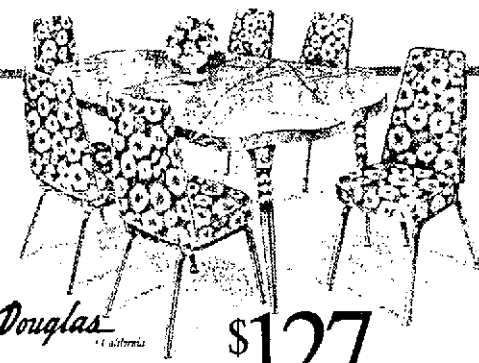


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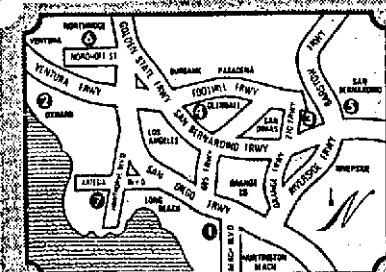
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Concorde IS the noisiest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month-long check on operations of Concorde supersonic jetliners at Dulles International Airport confirms earlier findings that the British-French built plane is the noisiest plane in the sky, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The FAA released a report showing that noise produced by 45 Concorde flights at Dulles during June was about the same level as those flights recorded last May when the faster-than-sound plane began service to the United States.

"No surprises occurred in connection with the Dulles operation," FAA administrator John McLucas said in a news conference. He said the findings for June indicate that the FAA's initial data was "valid."

Those findings, McLucas said, showed "the Concorde essentially equivalent on landing and about twice as loud on takeoff." In answer to a question, he confirmed that Concorde is the loudest plane flying into U.S. airports today.

Concorde noise levels on takeoff varied from 105 to 130 effective perceived noise decibels (EPNDBs) and approach levels varied from 115 to 130 EPNDBs.

The noisiest plane in the U.S. commercial fleet, the Boeing 707-300 jet liner, produces 113 decibels on takeoff and 118 decibels on landing. An increase of 10 decibels represents a doubling of loudness, the FAA said.

The Concorde is being tested for 16 months at Dulles, near Washington, before Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. decides whether the plane can fly into other U.S. airports.

The FAA report drew no conclusions on noise levels, or on emissions from Concorde flights.

McLucas said one Air France plane produced a sonic boom recorded on FAA equipment near Asbury Park, N.J., June 20. He said French officials had been advised of FAA regulations prohibiting supersonic flight in U.S. air space and had been assured the incident would not be repeated.

There was no community reaction to the boom, he said.

The FAA also reported results of a telephone survey which interviewed 2,000 residents of areas near Dulles. The survey found that more people approved of the Concorde flights (46 per cent) than disapproved (37 per cent).

Despite increasing static on interference

FCC expected to expand CB channels

By LES BROWN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The explosive growth in citizens band radio (CB) over the last 18 months, with new enthusiasts emerging at the rate of 500,000 a month, has been accompanied by a voluminous catalog of complaints to the Federal Communications Commission about interference with other electronic devices, ranging from church organs to automotive ignition systems.

Among what the commission describes as "CB horror stories" are reports of automatic garage doors responding to the spillover energy from CB transmissions, phonographs and public address systems picking up CB broadcasts and television pictures suffering severe disturbances.

DESPITE these problems, the FCC is expected next month to expand the number of channels available to CB users from the present 23 to as many as 40 or even 45. This would be done ostensibly to alleviate the congestion on the available citizens band channels, a traffic jam that worsens week by week as thousands more join the 12 million people already caught up in the two-way radio craze.

But the commission believes that the addition of channels may actually be the key to reducing the capricious interference caused by the four-watt CB units.

In the view of the commission's engineering experts, much of the interference problem stems from equipment manufactured under the FCC technical standards for CB radio that were adopted in 1958, when the boom was not foreseen.

THIS equipment is designed to utilize only the 23 present channels and not the additional ones proposed by the FCC.

New equipment would have to be manufactured to transmit and receive over the full range of channels that would become available, and that would tend to slow the sale of the CB sets now on the market.

"Expansion could bring in a whole second generation of equipment. This would be the time to tighten up our specifications," said Robert A. Luff, engineering assistant to Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the FCC.

Luff pointed out also that the need for new equipment would enable such major domestic manufacturers as RCA Corporation and Motorola to penetrate the market that is dominated now by cheap imports.

"These are companies with a long-term investment in communications. They are more likely to be responsive to the technical standards we establish than are importers who have never had to deal with the FCC before," he said.

Luff, who considers the commission's present technical standards for CB to be ineffective, said that a spot check by the agen-

cy of CB equipment now being sold found that much of it did not even meet those standards.

In every form of radio, a transmission over an assigned frequency carries a certain amount of noise that spills over into other frequencies. This is known to engineers as RF interference (the letters standing for radio frequency). Or more commonly as "garbage." Usually it can be contained through some manner of shielding.

Luff said the commission was not convinced

that the interference problem was wholly the fault of the CB radio sets. Many of the electronic products that are affected by the frequency energy radiated by CB units are susceptible to interference because they were built without the necessary shielding parts, he pointed out. This, he said, is what causes some public address systems and stereophonic phonographs to act as CB receivers.

Recognizing this problem, a bill has been introduced in Congress

that proposes to give the FCC regulatory authority over all electronic equipment.

Although the commission is straining under the avalanche of applications for CB licenses (purchasers of the two-way radios are subject to fines and jail sentences if they are not licensed) the agency continues to be responsive to the growing interest in citizens band communications.

The FCC has been trying to encourage its use since 1952, because the CB

broadcasts, which normally can travel eight to 10 miles, puts radio at the disposal of the average citizen and satisfies that person's desire for access to the airwaves.

"It took us 16 years to get our first million licenses for CB and only 18 months to get the second million," Luff remarked.

There are now around 4.5 million licensees, which are projected by the FCC to around 12 million actual users, because much of the licensing comes under the commis-

sion's "family plan." This permits all members of a family unit, residing at the same address, to broadcast under a single license. The plans apply as well to business units, such as construction crews.

The channel expansion is expected to set off an even greater explosion in CB radio usage because of the aggressive promotional campaigns that are likely to be waged by the major domestic manufacturers for a share of the market.

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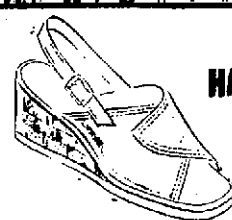
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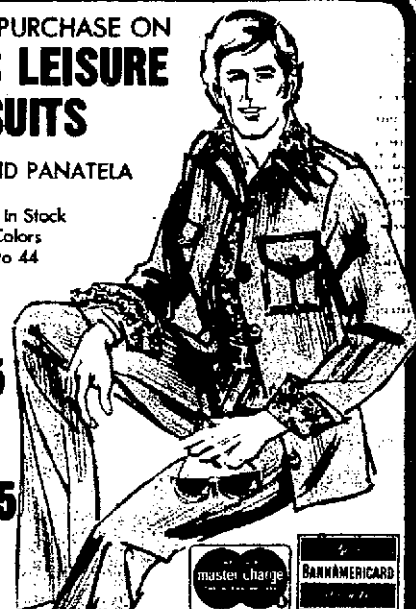
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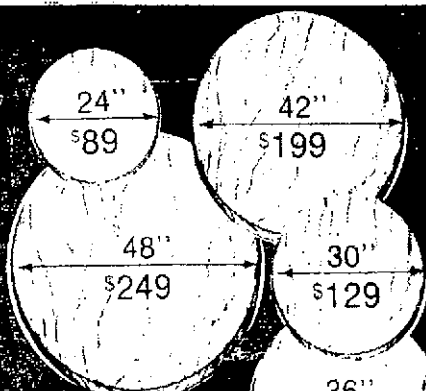
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BRANCUSI



NERVE CENTER of the Pentagon looks much like the movie-makers imagined it.

The new, \$15.4 million center was unveiled to newsmen Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Pentagon 'heart' unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Friday briefly unveiled its new top-secret nerve center, where senior defense officials direct worldwide U.S. military forces in emergencies.

The new, \$15.4 million National Military Command Center is a two-story complex located deep inside the Pentagon. It is filled with the latest in communications and information-processing equipment.

It is more than twice as big as the old command center created during the Cuban missile crisis nearly 14 years ago.

The new center, completed last February, normally is off limits to reporters, but a group was allowed to tour it under escort.

At the heart of the center is a vast Emergency Conference Room, which looks much the way movie-makers have imagined military command centers would be designed.

It is equipped with six large display screens on which experts show the latest available information on the status of U.S. forces, the deployment of Soviet missiles and other

forces, and any other information required by the decision-makers.

In a crisis, like the recent evacuation of Americans from Lebanon, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other senior officials sit in deep, tan leather swivel chairs around a wide conference table.

At their fingertips are microphones and secure telephones through which they can talk, if necessary, to commanders thousands of miles away, or even to a single ship commander, as in the case of the amphibious craft Spiegel Grove, which stood off Lebanon for the evacuation.

Supporting this emergency conference room is a network of separate offices, where teams of specialists gather information and give their expert assessments, which are funneled to the decision-makers.

The wall coverings, the desks, the chairs, and the rugs are all color-coordinated in blues, greens, golds, oranges and other tones.

Five teams of between 13 and 16 officers and en-

listed personnel rotate on duty around the clock, each headed by a general or admiral.

For the first time, in the event of a crisis, the men who run the command

center will not have to sleep at their desk.

Tucked into a corner of the vast complex is a tiny dormitory with a dozen cubicles containing beds and lockers.

Humphrey data 'outdated'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said Friday the combat readiness of Army forces in Europe has "dramatically improved" since congressional investigators found serious deficiencies there.

Hoffmann told a reporter a General Accounting Office report made public Thursday by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., reflected conditions 18 months and more ago.

"We're making tremendous progress," the Army secretary said. "I'd be delighted to testify on this before anyone."

Hoffmann rejected as "simply inaccurate" a statement in the GAO report that the readiness of first-line U.S. armored units in Europe is "woefully deficient."

He acknowledged that there is "still a problem" of shortfalls in reserve stocks of tanks and armored personnel carri-

ers in Europe. He noted that this was a result of the drawdown on those stocks, as well as some in the United States, to resupply the Israeli army in the Yom Kippur war of 1973 and afterward.

However, he said Congress has approved increased tank production and that, with broadened sources, the situation should be entirely cured within a few years. Hoffmann said the

Army in Europe is now "in good shape" in the assignment of the proper number of crewmen to combat units and in the matching of soldiers with the required skills to units in fighting shape.

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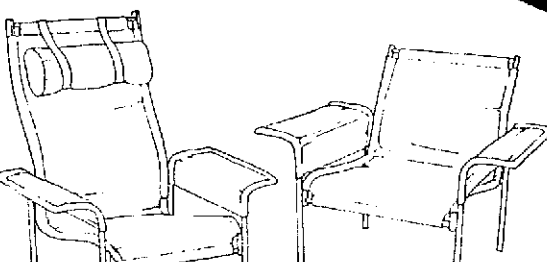
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And you can make great discoveries daily from 10-6, Friday till 9 during our sale and Sunday from 12-5.

Floor Samples On Sale at Beverly Hills

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Italian design sofa covered in green pigskin. Non Sale \$1999. Sale \$999.

Thayer Coggin
Bronze dining chairs covered in a chevron velvet fabric. Non Sale \$219. Sale \$99.

Sale \$799.
Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed sofa covered in a rust velvet. Non Sale \$824. Sale \$399.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with wood paneled side and back covered in a chevron velvet. Non Sale \$1323. Sale \$499.

Pacific
Sofa covered in a blue suede cloth. Non Sale \$950. Sale \$399.

Sofa
Rosewood wraparound sofa in a cotton velvet. List Price \$1179. Sale \$679.

Thayer Coggin
Sofa with pecky elm wood sides in a chevron cotton print fabric. Non Sale \$1469. Sale \$599.

Thayer Coggin
Decorator chair in a chevron print. Non Sale \$606. Sale \$289.

Thayer Coggin
Bun-footed armless chair covered in grey cotton velvet. Non Sale \$338. Sale \$169.

Floor Samples On Sale at San Pedro

Pacific
8-piece sectional covered in rust cotton velvet. Non Sale \$2436. Sale \$1259.

Pacific
Sofa and chair with walnut frame covered in brick velvet. Non Sale (both pieces) \$975. Sale (both pieces) \$499.

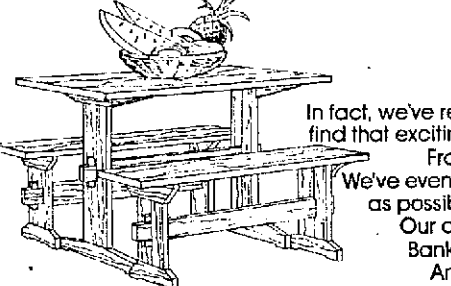
Swivel Chairs
High-back swivel chairs. Natural beech in a beige Indian cotton fabric. Non Sale \$259. Sale \$149.

Pacific
2 blue suede loveseats. Non Sale \$1170 (each). Sale \$399 (each).

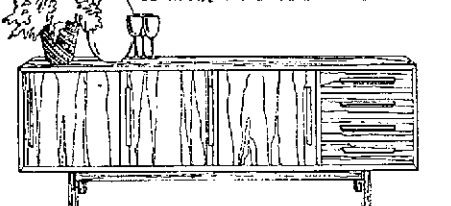
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Settle down. In our Finnish Bow Chairs. They're available in either dark brown or cognac leather. And they're Ours Alone. High back chair. Non Sale \$299. Sale \$249. Low back chair. Non Sale \$249. Sale \$199. Ottoman. Non Sale \$149. Sale \$119.

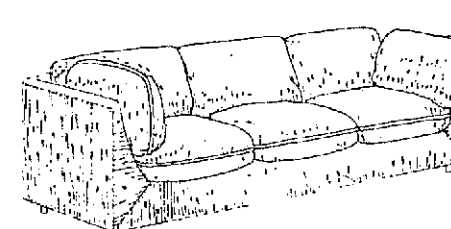
Serve dinner in the round. On our classic round 42" table. The super sleek chairs are covered in a bright orange fabric. 4 arm chairs and table. Non Sale \$474. Sale \$369. 4 side chairs and table (not shown). Non Sale \$418. Sale \$349.



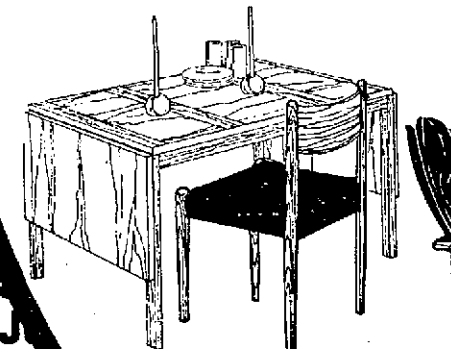
Sit together. With this charming solid pine dining table, the benches are included. Available in 2 sizes. 44" x 31 1/2" w. Non Sale \$162. Sale \$129. 55" x 31 1/2" w. Non Sale \$206. Sale \$149.



Don't take sides. Just take home our beautifully designed sideboard. It's available with 2 or 3 doors in either teak or walnut. 80" x 29" h x 17" w. Teak. Non Sale \$369. Sale \$289. Walnut. Non Sale \$389. Sale \$299. 60" x 29" h x 17" w. Teak. Non Sale \$289. Sale \$229. Walnut. Non Sale \$309. Sale \$249.



Make yourself comfortable. On our luxurious solution to tired feet. Covered in wheat colored, hand woven Indian cotton. 3 seat. Non Sale \$499. Sale \$399. 2 seat. Non Sale \$399. Sale \$299.

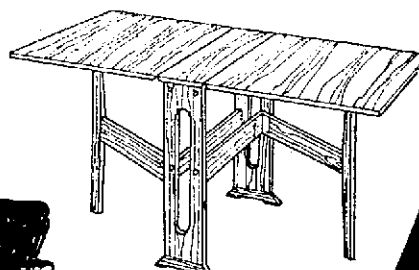


Drop by. And we'll open up our handsome drop-leaf dining table for you. It's available in teak. Teak. Non Sale \$219. Sale \$179. The chair comes with a rope, vinyl or fabric seat. Non Sale \$49. Sale \$39.

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Ford still pushing for arms pact with Russ

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Friday he is still pushing for a new nuclear-arms pact with the Soviet Union despite election-year pressures in the United States.

"If we can get a good agreement, I will sign it regardless of political consequences," Ford told a press conference.

The general feeling here is that prospects for a new U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons are virtually nil, at least until after the November elections. But Ford indicated he had not given up hope.

"I intend to push for it," he said. "We are working on it. I'm not passing judgment on whether it will or won't come."

There has been no indication of progress in the negotiations since last

April, when the Russians delivered a reply to a U.S. proposal sent to them two months previously.

Ford and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed at Vladivostok 19 months ago on a tentative pact setting a ceiling on each side's strategic weapons. But negotiations to translate this agreement into a second-stage strategic-arms limitation treaty — known as SALT 2 — have bogged down over technical disagreements, including whether to count the new American pilotless cruise missile and the new Soviet Backfire bomber.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda last month blamed the Ford administration for not doing enough to achieve a new agreement.

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Japanese question ex-Lockheed chief

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

Tokyo prosecutors Friday began questioning the former Lockheed executive they claim paid off Japanese airline officials to buy the firm's TriStar airbuses instead of competing McDonnell Douglas DC10s.

John W. Clutter, who was president of Tokyo-based Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd. before his retirement in the wake of the payoff disclosures, began testifying in secret proceedings in Los Angeles before U.S. Justice Department attorneys and prosecutors from the Tokyo public prosecutor's office.

Japanese authorities Wednesday arrested Koichi Fujiwara, a director of All Nippon Airways, accusing him of receiving \$400,000 from Clutter in April 1974 as a rebate for the purchase of Lockheed TriStars.

ANA, Japan's largest domestic airline and Lockheed's biggest customer in that country, decided in October 1972 to purchase 21 TriStars despite an option acquired earlier for McDonnell Douglas DC10 airliners.

Clutter, who has avoided reporters since his early retirement, declined comment as he entered the federal courthouse flanked by scores of Japanese newsmen and photographers. His testimony followed that of A. Carl Kitchian, Lockheed's former vice chairman and chief operating officer, who admitted in Senate testimony earlier this year that the giant aerospace firm had channeled millions of dollars to Japanese agents to promote aircraft sales.

Japanese authorities have arrested nine persons in connection with the payoff scandal, including ANA's president, Tokuji

Wakasa. The government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki, which has been shaken by the payoff disclosures, requested Justice Department aid in obtaining information about Lockheed's Japanese operations, and U.S. authorities obtained subpoenas for Kitchian, Clutter and A.H. Elliott, a Lockheed marketing executive who is to testify after Clutter.

The three men lost a series of legal appeals culminating in a ruling by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, before beginning their testimony.

However, a federal judge later ruled that further assurances of immunity for the trio from prosecution in Japan must be obtained before transcripts of their secret testimony may be transmitted to Tokyo authorities.

Miki had guaranteed



ARRESTED IN THE Lockheed bribery case, Naoji Watanabe, right, senior vice-president of All Nippon Airways, is taken for arraignment in Tokyo Friday, on bribery charges stemming from his denial to parliament that the company received money from Lockheed.

—AP Wirephoto

them freedom from prosecution, but U.S. District Court Judge Warren

Ferguson said the promise might not be valid under the Japanese constitution.

Harrises claim racism in selection of jury

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press

William and Emily Harris, accusing their prosecutor of racism in selecting jurors, moved for a mistrial Friday moments after four alternate jurors were sworn.

The Harrises, who are white, contended that Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson's use of seven of his nine challenges to remove blacks and Mexican-Americans from the jury was systematic prejudice. The Harrises said Mayerson feared minority jurors would be more sympathetic to the Symbionese Liberation Army than whites.

"What we have witnessed here is institutional racism," said William Harris.

The prosecutor said he was "insulted" by the accusation, and Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler denied the motion

after bitter complaints from attorneys and Harris.

The sworn jury includes three blacks and one Mexican-American as well as a Mexican-American alternate. The judge said this showed an absence of bias.

Brandler tentatively set opening statements to go forward Monday in the Harrises' kidnap, robbery and assault trial.

The Harrises had asked weeks ago to be allowed to visit the scenes of the crimes with which they are charged, but the matter was never ruled on pending approval by sheriff's security officers. The Harrises said Friday they could not go forward with the trial until the visit is made.

Brandler set a special early morning hearing Monday to rule on the matter. If the visit is allowed, it could delay pro-

ceedings.

The defense, in a last pretrial motion, suggested the state should call co-defendant Patricia Hearst as a witness.

The judge refused to appoint a panel of experts to authenticate the tape.

But Mayerson indicated he had no plans to call Miss Hearst. The defense said this was probably for fear she would demand immunity from prosecution on her 11-count indictment here.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, won a delay of her trial and severance from the Harrises.

The Harrises, charter members of the SLA, are charged in connection with a series of incidents that began with Miss Hearst firing a machine gun at a sporting goods store on May 16, 1974.

Unruh's \$10,000 probed

Reporter fired by KNXT files suit

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Department of Justice is looking into a \$10,000 sum received by State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, state officials said Friday.

At the recent trial of Dr. Louis Cella, in Orange County, Unruh said that before the 1974 primary he received a \$10,000 check from Theodore Schiffman, Cella's business consultant, for old campaign office furniture Unruh had accumulated over the years.

Unruh testified the money was a business transaction and therefore was not technically a campaign contribution, which he would have to report under the law.

Unruh said he listed the sum on his tax return, and on a form filed with the secretary of state's office, as a source of income.

A television news reporter fired in the recent housecleaning at KNXT has filed a \$1.1 million suit, contending he was fraudulently forced into signing a modification of his three-year contract.

Reporter William J. Applegate filed the suit Thursday in Superior Court against KNXT-TV news director Robert A. Schaefer and the station's parent firm, CBS, Inc. Schaefer had no comment on the action because he said the case was in litigation and he had not seen a copy of the suit.

Applegate contended Schaefer told him April 23 he must either sign the modification changing the terms by which his contract could be terminated or face immediate dismissal.

The reporter said Schaefer assured him then

that contract modifications were being required from all news department personnel and there was no plan to fire Applegate because Schaefer was satisfied with his work.

Applegate contended his subsequent firing June 14 had cost him \$112,500 in lost earnings. His suit sought this sum as well as \$1 million in punitive damages and a voiding of his contract modification.

A number of on-camera news reporters at KNXT have been fired in recent weeks after station officials decided to cut down the local evening news program from two hours to one.

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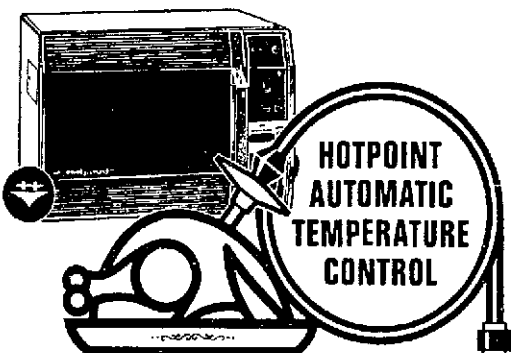
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DELEGATES

(Continued from Page A-1)

let the delegates choose from it.

Ford, asked a similar question during a news conference in Washington, said the query was premature, but he did not rule it out.

Ford repeated that he has not ruled out anyone — including Reagan — as a possible running mate. And he told reporters he felt Reagan was qualified to be president.

Meanwhile, Jack Lake, press spokesman for Reagan, said Reagan's emphasis was shifting to the uncommitted delegates and to "soft" Ford delegates. He said Reagan will fly Wednesday to New Jersey, where all 67 delegates elected June 8 are counted in the Ford column, but are not legally bound to the President.

Lake declined to give details of the New Jersey trip, but he said, "We wouldn't be going there if we didn't see some support, some opportunities to win delegates."

He said Reagan might also stop next week in Pennsylvania, where 26 of the 103 delegates are uncommitted.

Meanwhile, Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter said that all three men he has interviewed about the vice-presidential spot so far are "completely compatible" with him.

Carter has met with Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Walter Mondale of Minnesota and Edmund Muskie of Maine, and plans meetings with Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and possibly others in his quest for a running mate.

He admitted that choosing a running mate has been harder than he thought. "It's a hard thing to decide," he said. "Sen. Muskie and Sen. Mondale have been in the Senate longer. Sen. Glenn has been a very aggressive participant on the Government Operations Committee, the committees that relate to the budget and the interior, and particularly energy."

Carter has said he won't name his choice until the party convention in New York, which opens Monday.

In other political developments:

— A delegation of prominent Georgia black leaders conferred with Carter on Thursday night about the Democratic Na-

tional Convention. They included U.S. Rep. Andrew Young, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Atlanta businessmen Jesse Hill and Herman Russell. "They talked generally about the convention but more about the post-convention period," Jody Powell, Carter's press aide, said. He added that the discussion also was about the general planning approach to the General Election, "primarily with regard to the black vote."

— Thomas B. Curtis, until last May the chairman of the Federal Election Commission and now a delegate supporting Ronald Reagan, accused the Republican National Committee of trying to rig the GOP National Convention in favor of President Ford. Curtis complained that the President Ford Committee has been assigned 200 gallery passes and the White House has 450, but the Citizens for Reagan Committee has only 300.

Initially, the Reagan forces had 50 fewer than that, until the first complaints were made to the GOP National Committee. The national committee defended the allocation of more tickets and rooms to the White House, saying it was traditional to give them to members of a Republican administration and was not meant as support for a particular person.

— Mary Louise Smith, national GOP chairman, predicted Friday that Ford will be nominated. She also said she had no reason to believe the White House or the President is unhappy with Rogers C.B. Morton in his role as head of Ford's election campaign. "I have great confidence in Rog Morton," she said. There have been reports that Ford was going to drop Morton after the convention.

Morton, who showed up unannounced for the GOP convention in Colorado, was asked if he'll remain as campaign manager through the convention. He said, "Oh, sure."

Asked about his role after the convention, he said: "I want the President to take a look at that at the convention and thereafter. I serve at his pleasure, and if he wants me to, I'll be glad to stay."



QUEEN ELIZABETH passes a crowd of shoppers as she tours New York City department store Friday. —AP Wirephoto

British queen hailed on sidewalks of N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Two hundred years to the day after rebellious New Yorkers tore down the statue of King George III to melt it into bullets, his great-great-great-granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II, paid the nation's largest city a whirlwind Bicentennial visit.

She drew wild cheers from tens of thousands and was proclaimed an honorary citizen of New York, where 200 years ago her royal ancestor sent redcoats ashore to begin a seven-year occupation.

THE queen traveled from the Battery to Federal Hall, to ancient Trinity Church, to a luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. She quickly fell behind in a carefully timed schedule.

Elizabeth went uptown after lunch to visit a one-time residence of George Washington in Harlem and went sightseeing in one of the city's major downtown department stores. A reception in her honor at Lincoln Center capped her busy six hours ashore.

The final event of the festive day was a dinner and reception aboard the

royal yacht Britannia, on which the queen arrived in New York with her husband, Prince Philip. An overnight voyage was scheduled to New Haven, Conn., the queen's next stop.

DURING the day, the 50-year-old monarch shook hands wherever possible with Americans of varied ethnic backgrounds, including English.

As she and Philip rode about the city in an open-top limousine, their passage created massive traffic jams. At one point, they were driven north on busy southbound Lexington Avenue to satisfy royal protocol. The queen, according to the rules, always alights from the right side of her limousine.

As the queen and Philip arrived for the luncheon, they stood erect in their limousine and evoked mass cheering. A Spanish Anglican priest from Brooklyn, the Rev. Raphael DeSota, cried out in Spanish from the crowd: "Long life to the Queen! Long life to the Duke of Edinburgh!"

SOME 1,800 persons

awaited the queen inside, in the grand ballroom.

Elizabeth was accompanied by one of the largest Secret Service details ever assigned in New York, even to U.S. presidents. But the day's public appearances passed with no serious incidents. There were sparse and scattered displays of anti-English feeling by pro-Irish groups, but it was not clear whether the queen was aware of them.

The visit began with the Britannia bringing the royal couple through New York's upper bay. Harbor craft tooted a welcome and fireboats sprayed water aloft in salute on a sunny July day with temperatures near 80.

Senator says FBI provoked radicals

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — The FBI provoked confrontations between radical groups but did not provoke confrontations between those groups and police, Sen. Frank Church testified Friday at the murder trial of two American Indian Movement members.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities, was called as a defense witness for Darrell Butler, 33, of Rogue River, Ore., and Robert Robideau, 29, of Portland, Ore. The two are charged in the June

26, 1975, killing of two FBI agents.

The defense rested its case shortly after Church left the witness stand.

Defense lawyer William Kunstler said Church was subpoenaed to show the "habit or propensity" of the FBI to fabricate or provoke confrontation.

Church said his committee's investigation of FBI activities revealed "cases that involved one targeted organization directed against another. I do not recall any case where confrontations were planned between police officers

and targeted organizations. If there is such a case, I don't know."

The Idaho Democrat said that "certain groups were targeted for surveillance at least in part because of political attitudes," and he specifically listed AIM and the Black Panthers as targeted groups.

"We were concerned with determining the truth of allegations of improper activities of the FBI," he testified. "We did not pursue the Indian matter. However, it was raised."

UGANDA, ISRAEL CLASH

(Continued from Page A-1)

an accuser on behalf of free and decent people in this world.

"I stand here as an accuser of this world organization, the United Nations, which has been unable because of the machinations of the Arab delegates and their supporters to coordinate effective measures in order to combat the evil of world terrorism."

The major thrust of Herzog's lengthy address was to depict Amin as an anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish tyrant who was in full complicity with the hijackers.

In the raid early last Sunday, Israeli commandos in three C130 turboprop planes landed at Entebbe and dashed into the terminal building where the hostages were being held. Killed in addition to the Ugandan soldiers were four hijackers and three of their accomplices, three hostages and one Israeli officer.

When the Israelis left about an hour later, they took with them 102 hostages, most of whom were Israelis or Jews of other nationalities.

Herzog claimed the hijackers intended to go to Uganda when they seized the plane after it left Athens June 27 en route to Paris.

Ugandan soldiers helped the hijackers guard the hostages, Herzog said, and Amin participated in separating Jewish from non-Jewish passengers. The hijackers freed some 148 passengers before the raid.

"This was a development of a nature so sinister and so pregnant with memories of the past that no member of the Jewish people, whether in Israel or abroad, could fail to recall its horrible significance," Herzog said.

The Israeli government, he added, also recalled Amin's "obscene ghoulishness" in praising Adolf Hitler and his call last year for the eradication of Israel.

"All these combined together to bring home to the government of Israel the realization that unless action were taken, the hostages — men, women and children

— were doomed and could expect no mercy in Entebbe," the ambassador said.

The weight of international law and precedent "lies fully in Israel's favor," he declared, and it was Uganda that "violated a basic tenet of international law in failing to protect foreign nationals on its territory."

Throughout his address, Herzog referred to the hijackers as terrorists of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), an umbrella organization for various Palestinian groups.

The PLO, however, denounced the hijackers, and the latter said they were members of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), which has rejected the PLO.

The council debate was delayed by an argument between nonaligned and Western nations over the wording on the agenda. Third World nations wanted to have "Israeli aggression" in the title, and the Westerners refused.

A compromise version said the council was meeting at the request of Uganda and the Organization of African Unity to debate "an act of aggression" by Israel. The interior quotation marks made clear the phrase was attributed to the Africans.

The sharpness of the argument over the agenda wording — normally a routine matter — reflected the strong feelings the debate has generated at the United Nations.

"We have no doubt that Idi Amin is a full partner to the terrorist in the hijacking," Israeli Maj. Gen. Rehavam Zeevi said on Israeli radio Friday.

"He knew of the hijacking before the plane arrived in Entebbe and he behaved throughout the negotiations as a full partner to the terrorists," Zeevi said.

The hijackers seized the Air France jet on a flight from Tel Aviv to Paris and forced it down at Entebbe Airport two weeks ago. They demanded the release of terrorists jailed in Israel and other countries in exchange for their hostages.

Thieves can't drink to that

Knight News Service

CROYDON, Pa. — Crime doesn't pay, as the thieves who looted the state liquor store here are about to find out.

Early Thursday, they carefully removed the metal grate from a rear

window and entered the building. Once inside, they headed for the first liquor they saw.

Employees reported that the loot was rejected stock which was to be thrown away.

AMY FIRM ON STAND

(Continued from Page A-1)

said, and followed up with a dig at the reporters. "We don't make anyone buy lemonade or sandwiches, even reporters who want free interviews, while we serve our customers (sic)."

What role Amy's father played in preparing the statement, if any, was not disclosed, but Thursday, when informed of

the price of some of the sandwiches, he told reporters that he didn't think any sandwich in Plains was worth more than 50 cents.

Amy appeared to be getting more sympathy from her grandmother, Lillian Carter, 78, with whom she spent much of her time while her father and mother were campaigning this spring. "The reporters tease her

and make her say things," Grandmother Carter complained.

If the Secret Service has its way, Amy's problems and her thriving business may soon be at an end. The security men are talking of closing off Woodland Drive, where the Carter home is situated, to all but authorized traffic if Carter becomes the Democratic nominee in New York next week.

and make her say things," Grandmother Carter complained.

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PAT NIXON 'STABLE'

Continued from Page A-1

They said they feel her stroke was "probably the result of a small hemorrhage in the right cerebral cortex of the brain."

Lungren described his patient as being in excellent spirits and said he held out the hope that she could recover completely in time.

Former President Richard Nixon echoed that same theme when he left the hospital about 1 p.m. after a two-hour visit.

Nixon, who entered the hospital looking worried and grim, departed in somewhat better spirits, pausing on his way out to tell reporters "She'll recover because she's a fighter."

As he left he first ignored calls of "Mr. Nixon," then turned around when someone called out "Mr. Presi-

dent." He then told a throng of onlookers at the hospital entrance he was confident his wife would have a complete recovery.

"Because her spirit is good, she's going to see this thing through and she's going to beat it because she's a fighter," he said. "She isn't giving up and for that reason, combined with the excellent care she's receiving from the doctors, that will mean that she'll have a complete recovery," he declared.

He added: "My wife is one who has been through a great many difficult experiences over many years and one characteristic she has is self-reliance and strength of spirit."

About six hours after Nixon left, his daughters, Julie and Tricia, who had arrived in the morning and then departed about 3 p.m., re-entered the hospi-

tal with Julie's husband David Eisenhower whom they had met at the airport. Tricia, looking worried and sad, said briefly "We're very concerned but she's in good spirits."

David, equally worried, said only that he had talked to his mother-in-law on the phone. Julie was silent and the three hurried almost unnoticed through the emergency entrance and into a main floor elevator. They departed together about 9 p.m. for San Clemente.

Doctors at the morning press briefing reported that results of all tests thus far administered to Mrs. Nixon are "within normal limits." They said tests will continue, including additional brain x-rays to test for the possibility of an abnormality related to the stroke.

Lungren said Mrs.

Nixon has been mildly sedated since she arrived Thursday afternoon and that he is limiting family visits to very short periods because "we want her to rest." He said "we are allowing Mrs. Nixon to move 10 minutes in the morning and 10 minutes in the afternoon."

Because of paralysis and weakness in her left side she must be supported when she walks, he said.

Nixon and his two daughters sent word via his chief of staff, Col. Jack Brennan at 8 p.m. Friday that the three would arrive at 9:30 this morning and be available for photographs.

Hospital officials said a bulletin will be issued on her condition this morning but that no further press conferences were contemplated unless there is a change in her condition.

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Rent-a-cop image blasted

Security a key mall function

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Security guards have an image as a rent-a-cop, and that's not the case," said Ron McLemore, Los Cerritos Mall operations manager. "We have valuable people in a valid program."

Shopping centers have evolved into small cities, multimillion-dollar projects covering as much as 200 acres.

Protecting them has, like the centers themselves, become big business.

Skip Keyzers, manager of Lakewood Regional Shopping Center, pointed out that "security and police functions are separate. Security is mainly directing people to stores, finding lost kids and just watching."

"A high percentage of security work is public relations," McLemore agreed.

Both men, however, were quick to point out the serious side — a

side merchants have been traditionally reluctant to discuss.

"Parking lot problems are more serious than mall problems," McLemore said. "Problems inside the mall are usually on the level of detaining a shoplifter or chasing young shoppers out of planters, according to McLemore."

Parking lot problems run the gamut from assault to vandalism to — in one case in 1972 in Cerritos — murder.

The latest figures available from the county Sheriff's Department are for 1974-75 and show the following:

—Lakewood Regional Shopping Center and the immediate surrounding area had 68 auto thefts, 27 grand thefts, 39 burglaries, 17 robberies, and nine assaults but no rapes.

—Los Cerritos Mall and the immediate surrounding area had 116 auto thefts, 44 grand thefts, 92 burglaries, 19 robberies, eight assaults and three rapes.

"Cerritos has more volume so it has more troubles," said Sgt. Andy Anderson.

"Security people, on the whole, are well-trained," commented Anderson, head of the crime prevention detail at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station.

Their major problem is obvious — shoplifters, Anderson said. "The majors (large department stores) have their own force and they usually train them internally."

"IF ASKED," Anderson continued, "we will train employees to spot bad checks and shoplifters."

Sheriff's deputies will also check the business over to give the owner tips on how to prevent burglaries, robberies and shoplifting. They also advise on the type of crime prevention equipment required by the store.

A major weakness of store and mall security forces is in the handling of evidence, according to Anderson.

"Evidence must be available for court appearance and it cannot be handled too much," Anderson said.

Parcels seized from shoplifters are sometimes not stored properly, he said.

"THE MOST common offender is a teen-age girl who is usually caught for the first time and she invariably has enough money in her purse to buy what she tried to steal. I can't remember one who didn't have the money," the sergeant said.

"They say it's a gift for a friend and the stolen item is usually a piece of jewelry or cosmetic," he said.

Keyzers reported that Lakewood mall is now in the process of hiring a force of five officers and

purchasing two vehicles. A chief of security will also be hired, he said.

The mall security operation will aid the antishopping efforts of the large department stores by passing along information about professional thieves from one store to another, Keyzers said.

Recently installed devices that require the price tag to be demagnetized by a cashier "are catching shoplifters like crazy."

"IF PEOPLE would only stop stealing," Keyzers said, "prices would go down nearly 20 per cent."

"Our biggest concern," he added, "is safe passage for women who work at night."

The security vehicles will be used to watch the parking lot until all female employees are safely on their way home, Keyzers explained.

The Los Cerritos force is well-established, according to McLemore. Ten officers are overseen by a security director.

"We have a young, aggressive staff," McLemore said, noting that many have completed criminal justice programs at local community colleges.

New security officers, who are uniformed but not armed, are given a manual to read and are not allowed to patrol alone until fully acclimated, he said.

CERRITOS has a Cushman parking control cart and a full-sized car, resembling a police car. "It's mainly there for a deterrent, but we have used it to slow drivers down in the parking lot," McLemore said.

Mall security officers have a walky-talky and security telephones are placed throughout the mall, he said.

A more modern communication system is to be purchased in the near future, according to McLemore.



GUARD ROBERT FERRAS AND RON McLEMORE
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Additionally, the security officers must be familiar with water valves, electrical systems, sprinkler systems and alarm systems, he said.

"I'd like to express my gratitude to the Sheriff's Department," McLemore said, "because they're here 'right now' and in most communities, it's not that way. The police get involved in petty little disputes over jurisdiction."



GUARD STEVE D'ERRICO PATROLS LOT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976 SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Standard may resite 'farm'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Standard Oil Company of Ohio (SOHIO) says the company is considering plans to build an oil tank farm in the industrialized Dominguez Hills area rather than in a residential section of North Long Beach.

Residents in the vicinity of Hynes Tank Farm had opposed SOHIO's plan to bury two large pipelines beneath Harding Street.

THE LINES would carry Alaskan crude oil arriving in Long Beach Harbor to the tank farm located north of South Street between Paramount Boulevard and Cherry Avenue.

According to a SOHIO spokesman, the company's revised plans call for construction of a 48-inch pipeline from the harbor northward along the west bank of the Los Angeles River to Del Amo Boulevard.

The line, carrying 93-degree oil, would then run underground to a proposed new tank farm site at Alameda Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

From the tank farm, the pipeline would be reduced to a 42-inch line and carry some of the Alaskan inbound oil back east beneath Del Amo Boulevard and across the Los Angeles River to its east bank.

FROM THERE the line would follow previously designated routes through a network of existing and new lines to Midland, Tex.

SOHIO recently submitted a bid to purchase the 69-acre, state-owned unoccupied Alameda-Del

Amo site. Whether the company can shift from the Hynes Tank Farm location to the Dominguez location will depend upon whether the company was the successful bidder for the site west of the river.

Robert Schaadt, manager of Public Affairs-Public Relations for SOHIO in Long Beach, said he did not know when the state would announce the bid winner.

THE COMPANY plans to build two 615,000-barrel surge tanks, whether at Hynes or Dominguez. Oil would be stored in the floating lid tanks prior to shipping the crude to Southern California refineries.

The oil in excess of that needed by Southland refineries would be piped to Texas.

Use of the Hynes tank farm is strongly opposed by the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association headed by Frank Arundel, 2268 E. 63rd St., whose home is located about 200 feet from the tank farm.

HE SAID the homeowners object to the digging up of Harding Street to provide a trench for the two pipelines, and construction of the two large tanks.

He alleges there will be evaporation from oil on the inside surface of the "floating lids" of the tanks which will add additional hydrocarbon vapors "to our already overpolluted air."

"The fumes from those tanks will blow right back over us," Arundel claimed.

"We intend to take this into the courts if necessary," the homeowners' leader said.



DR. LEO GOODMAN-MALAMUTH

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

It's hard for the state university system to keep up with changing student needs because it's locked into budgeting methods that discourage change, a Long Beach State University official says.

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, who will leave LBSU to become president of the experimental Governors State University in Illinois this summer, said California state universities need money specifically earmarked for innovation.

"Ten or 15 per cent of the instructional budget should be set aside for that purpose," he said. "Each campus should decide how the money would be used."

"That way each college could respond to the educational needs of its own community."

Goodman-Malamuth, LBSU's academic vice president, has taught at LBSU since 1956 and has been in charge of the college's academic programs since 1969.

The 52-year-old administrator said he's often been frustrated by the difficulty of bringing change at LBSU.

There's so little flexibility in the budget that the college gets from Sacramento that there's not much chance to experiment, he said.

But Goodman-Malamuth doesn't think he'll have that problem at Governors State University, a five-year-old college located in Park Forest South, 35 miles south of Chicago. The college is designed for change.

Education there is competency-based. Students pass tests to prove

competency instead of receiving grades.

All faculty members have the same rank and pay scales are based on a professor's past experience, inside colleges and out.

Each teacher gets tenure after seven years, but his tenure only lasts seven years, allowing his teaching to be re-evaluated.

Academic departments aren't as rigid as in other colleges, allowing interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary courses and teaching.

"The original philosophy was that every course should self-destruct or be modified after five years," Goodman-Malamuth said.

He said courses are reviewed by committees made up of students, faculty, administrators and community representatives. A University Assembly — equally made up of all four groups — ad-

Get-well cards, too, pour in Flowers all the way for Pat

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The Shah of Iran sent an armload of white orchids and five dozen long-stem red roses. The President sent an enormous mixed bouquet.

The folks and friends sent yellow roses, daisies, mums, and carnations and everything else in the floral world, in arrangements that spanned a price list from top to modest.

All through Friday the fragrant symbols of concern arrived at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, each with the same name: Mrs. Pat Nixon.

By day's end the count had passed 100 and the bouquets had packed the small medical staff office on the first floor, transforming it into an in-house flower shop with a stock worth a small fortune.

The perfume was overwhelming.

But inside the room it wasn't the aroma or the value that concerned the two hefty men who guarded the cache.

They were secret service, and they had a job to do.

Each arrival was gently searched, each bouquet carefully probed with a foot-long metal pin. Then each tag was removed, and each name recorded on a logbook and each arrangement described, after a fashion.

"What's a mum?" the cherub-faced man asked his partner.

"Look, a pussywillow!" his partner replied.

Then they spotted a nonplastic birdnest cradling a bird, and plastic eggs snuggled in an arrangement of yellow glads and mums.

"Wild," they agreed.

Intermittently, one of them took a bouquet to the seventh floor to show it to the stricken lady who quietly fights for her life.

She was pleased, and very touched, observers said.

Equally pleased were youngsters in the pediatrics ward and patients in the women's ward, where most of the bouquets

were eventually distributed at Mrs. Nixon's request.

"Isn't that just like her," a motherly volunteer said, watching a full cart of bouquets being trundled toward an elevator.

Nor were flowers the only evidence of affection for Mrs. Nixon.

Uncounted telegrams and get-well cards poured into the hospital, and the public relations

office continued to get about 12 calls an hour.

One came from a lady who identified herself as "a lifelong Democrat from Michigan" and wanted her best wishes passed on to the Republican former First Lady.

Dozens who identified themselves as stroke victims wanted her to know they recovered and "pray that you do, too."



199 planes in last derby's 1st day

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Women from throughout the country boarded 199 airplanes Friday, revved their engines and took off from Sacramento in the largest, longest and last Powder Puff Derby.

Most of the planes landed in Riverside at the end of the day, but some went as far as the Grand Canyon. No nighttime flying is allowed in the race.

The 29th race involves 384 women, including many from the Long Beach area, making a three-day, 2,915-mile zigzag flight to Wilmington, Del.

A \$10,000 first prize awaits the winner of the handicap race.

Though the prize is the largest yet, money problems have forced abandonment of the race after this year.

The women's aviation club Ninety-Nines and aviation-industry endorsements have helped finance the race. This year's race cost \$70,000 to put on.

Mickie Thomas of Pompton Lakes, N.J., one of 14 solo fliers in the race, was the first contestant to take off, heading south to Fresno and Riverside.

Trina Jarish of Irvine is the defending champion, while Fran

Bera of Long Beach has won seven times and placed second four times.

Other area entrants include Rosemary DeAngelo of Rancho Palos Verdes, making her first

flight; Margaret Callaway of San Pedro, Dorene Christensen of Santa Ana, Shirley Cote of Newport Beach, Gene T. Fitzpatrick of Torrance, Esther Gruphagen of Anaheim and Diane Hixson, Costa Mesa.

Audubon Nature Faire begins today

The second annual Audubon Nature Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

It is being sponsored by the El Dorado Audubon Club, the Long

Beach Fish and Game Commission and the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Mountain lion cubs, birds' nests and eggs, minerals, wallabies, red and gray foxes and various nature displays — all property of Audubon club members — will be exhibited.

Schools need innovation funds, says LBSU official

vises the college president on policy.

"Community members identify community needs that the university can serve and help create learning labs in the city for students," Goodman-Malamuth said.

The average age of students is 31 and they commute to campus. Most classes are held at night.

"California doesn't have such a college because it's too locked into tradition," Goodman-Malamuth said. "It's hard to move the monolith."

The state university system's external degree programs and small innovative funds are a start toward changing the system, but they don't go far enough, he said.

"The state shouldn't try to impress the industrial model on education," Goodman-Malamuth

said. "The end product, which should be an educated person, has been lost sight of."

An increasing number of students are older, take longer time to get degrees and are back in college to upgrade or change their careers, he said. But the state Legislature and Department of Finance haven't recognized that such changes have taken place by changing budgeting methods.

"The student who has been cut out of a course or can't get the courses he needs to change his occupation may eventually take the message to the Legislature," Goodman-Malamuth said.

"The public clamor for more voice in elementary and secondary education is having an effect," he said. "That needs to happen in higher education, too."

Update of Cal. labor disputes

Associated Press

Representatives of unions on strike against Alameda County met Friday with county negotiators in the first talks between the two sides in more than two weeks.

The two sides set up ground rules for negotiations, which were scheduled to begin this morning at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, said State Conciliator John McCarthy.

In other labor developments in Northern California, negotiations continued in Palo Alto to avoid a Teamster Union strike against most of the state's canning plants.

And, in Berkeley, negotiators reached agreement on a tentative contract to cover 1,000 culinary workers who had threatened to strike against 145 East Bay restaurants and bar owners.

McCarthy, in a carefully worded statement read by county information officer Marshall Grodin, said talks would begin this morning and continue for "as long as they remain productive."

Some 2,500 hospital workers, clerical and custodial employees walked off their county jobs June 2, asking for a 7.6 per cent pay and fringe benefit increase.

In an effort to get talks started again, the unions, three locals of the Service Employees International Union, announced Thursday they would reduce their demands to 6.8 per cent.

McCarthy's statement said the unions and the county had agreed to stop making statements to the press "except on a joint basis," and to discontinue demonstrations against individuals.

That provision apparently referred to union picketing of the home of Board of Supervisors President Fred Cooper.

IN THE cannery workers' dispute, talks continued Friday night.

"Apparently they intend to meet through the weekend," said Ross Wurm, a spokesman for California Processors, Inc., a coalition of canners which controls 95 per cent of the state's capacity.

"It's going pretty slow," Wurm said. "They're apparently not too much closer."

The contract covering some 70,000 cannery workers expired June 30, but union leaders have agreed not to call a strike as long as negotiations continue and to give 24 hours' notice of a walkout.

The State Farm Bureau has estimated that a six-week strike would cost growers about \$1 billion and would put some 160,000 Californians temporarily out of work.

AND IN the East Bay restaurant workers dispute, no details were given of the new contract that, if ratified, will cover members of Local 28 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union.

Their contract expired Tuesday and talks have continued steadily since then. A ratification vote is scheduled for Thursday.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County: Low clouds... night through mid morning hours... fair through Sunday except at the beaches low clouds will continue through the afternoon hours. High tide will range from 68 to 72 at beaches 30 to 60 over inland areas. Low tide 62 to 66.

Desert Areas: Fair weather but some afternoon clouds... southern deserts and along the Colorado River Valley with slight chance of isolated thunderstorms. High temperatures in northern deserts 96 to 106. Overnight lows 66 to 76. Highs in southern deserts 106 to 112. Lows 74 to 84.

Maritime Areas: Fair weather but some low cloudiness night and morning along the coast. Afternoon and evening clouds over mountains with chance of isolated thunderstorms over southern mountains. Highs in coastal areas will range from 72 to 75 at beaches, to 85 to 95 over inland valleys. Overnight lows 60 to 65. Mountain resort highs 76 to 86 over mountains.

(Point Conception to Mexican Border): Over outer coastal waters from Point Conception to San Nicholas Island northwest winds 15 to 20 knots with 3 to 6 foot seas. Elsewhere light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 16 to 18 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. Increasing westerly swell becoming 3 to 5 feet today. Night and morning low clouds with partial clearing this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:50 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:06 p.m. **Moonrise:** 7:23 a.m. **Moonset:** 5:15 p.m.

Today's sunrise: 5:51 a.m. **Sunset:** 8:05 p.m. **Moonrise:** 8:10 a.m. **Moonset:** 6:27 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 4.2 feet at 9:37 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 9:03 p.m. Low: 1.2 feet at 3:31 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 2:47 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 4.4 feet at 10:36 a.m. and 6.6 feet at 9:47 p.m. Low: 1.2 feet at 4:12 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 3:37 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 69°

| California | | | | H | | | |
|----------------|-----|----|------|-----------------|-----|----|------|
| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
| Long Beach | 80 | 70 | 70 | Newport Beach | 110 | 80 | |
| Los Angeles | 83 | 67 | 67 | Palm Springs | 84 | 72 | |
| Bakersfield | 100 | 74 | 74 | Riverside | 97 | 63 | |
| Big Bear Lake | 83 | 53 | 53 | Sacramento | 95 | 61 | |
| Bishop | 105 | 57 | 57 | San Bernardino | 101 | 59 | |
| Bismarck | 108 | 58 | 58 | San Francisco | 74 | 59 | |
| Bozeman | 99 | 66 | 66 | San Jose | 74 | 59 | |
| Butte | 105 | 57 | 57 | San Luis Obispo | 85 | 55 | |
| Chico | 108 | 58 | 58 | San Marcos | 87 | 67 | |
| Culver City | 85 | 64 | 64 | Torrance | 87 | 57 | |
| Dayton | 108 | 79 | 79 | Victorville | 87 | 59 | |
| El Centro | 108 | 79 | 79 | | | | |
| El Paso | 108 | 63 | 63 | | | | |
| Lake Arrowhead | 87 | 64 | 64 | | | | |

Across the Nation

| City | H | L | Prc. | City | H | L | Prc. |
|-------------|-----|----|------|-------------|----|----|------|
| Albuquerque | 102 | 66 | 66 | Miami Beach | 91 | 71 | |
| Albany | 94 | 64 | 64 | Minneapolis | 84 | 72 | 18 |
| Albany | 94 | 64 | 64 | Minneapolis | 84 | 72 | 18 |
| Albany | 94 | 64 | 64 | Minneapolis | 84 | 72 | 18 |
| Albany | 94 | 64 | 64 | Minneapolis | 84 | 72 | 18 |

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smog with reduced visibility today in parts of the South Coast air basin.

Health advisories are predicted in the west and east San Fernando Valley; the west, east and south San Gabriel Valley; the Pomona-Walnut Valley; upper Santa Clarita River Valley; Riverside; Banning; Unadilla; Chino; Fontana; San Bernardino; Redlands; and Victorville.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of 20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.0 at any time.

FRIDAY'S HOURLY AVERAGES

| City | Ozone | CO | SO ₂ |
|--------------------|-------|-----|-----------------|
| Long Beach | .01 | .13 | .08 |
| Los Angeles | .01 | .13 | .08 |
| Orange | .01 | .13 | .08 |
| Beach | .01 | .13 | .08 |
| Los Angeles County | .01 | .13 | .08 |

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled by Marine Exchange

| VESSEL | BERTH | OPERATOR | Due to sail |
|-----------------------|-------|-----------------|------------------|
| Campanella (Br) | LB212 | Continental Ore | 7/11 Rotterdam |
| Capitula (L-H) | LB213 | Shell Int'l | 7/10 Singapore |
| Da Verrazano (H) | LB214 | Italian Line | 7/10 S. Fran |
| Exelmar Ace (L) | LB215 | Toko Line | 7/13 Sakajima |
| Franklin (H) | LB216 | Swedish Gulf | 7/11 Powell Rv. |
| Irish Pine (H) | LB217 | Celtic Bulk | 7/10 Oakland |
| Juanita (No-H) | LB218 | Hoegh Uglad | Indef |
| Jalamohan (H) | LB219 | Scindia Steam | 7/9 San Fran |
| Kaliskeps (No-H) | LB220 | Chunnam Trans | 7/12 El Sondo |
| Leifard (Br) | LB221 | Salen Reeler | 7/11 Le Havre |
| Miami (Br) | LB222 | Saupe Bros | Indef |
| Mobiloli (H) | LB223 | Mobil Oil | Indef |
| Margaret Johnson (Sw) | LB224 | Johnson Sea | 7/10 Le Havre |
| Nebula (L) | LB225 | Japan Line | 7/13 Yokohama |
| Nippon Maru (Ja) | LB226 | Mitsui-OSK | 7/10 Acapulco |
| Pacific Arrow (Ja) | LB227 | Japan Line | 7/10 Oakland |
| Philippine Rizal (P) | LB228 | Christina Co. | 7/12 Manila |
| Samuel S. (L) | LB229 | Rella S/S | 7/12 Longview |
| Star Ballarat (No) | LB230 | Rella S/S | 7/10 Seattle |
| Snow Storm (Sw) | LB231 | Salen Reeler | 7/12 Dover |
| Tania (As) | LB232 | Lykes Bros | 7/10 Galveston |
| Texas Vermont (Pa-H) | LB233 | Texaco | 7/10 S. Fran |
| Three Star (Pa) | LB234 | Karlender | 7/10 Paapele |
| Toshin Maru (Ja) | LB235 | Toko Line | 7/11 Aberdeen |
| World Aegis (Gr) | LB236 | Fesco Pac. | 7/12 Vladivostok |
| Atlantic Endeavor (H) | LB237 | S.A.C.O. | 7/12 Portland |
| Atlantic Rainbow (L) | LB238 | Tokai Line | 7/12 Vancouver |
| Leidenschaft (L) | LB239 | Viking | 7/10 Oakland |
| Austral Moon | LB240 | Farrell | 7/11 Pago Pago |
| Hawalea Lepidote (H) | LB241 | Matsuo | 7/11 Oakland |
| President Madison | LB242 | Amer. Pines | 7/11 Oakland |
| Snow Land (Sw) | LB243 | Salen Reeler | 7/12 Dover |

| VESSEL | FROM | OPERATOR | BERTH |
|------------------------|-----------|-----------------------|--------|
| American Apollo | Oakland | U.S. Lines | LB230 |
| Carulyn (L-H) | Sarong | Cosmopolitan Shipping | 46 |
| Fatini (L-Gr) | Vancouver | Seres Shipping Co. | LB210 |
| Goldconda (L) | Ensenada | N.Y.K. Line | LB210 |
| Houston (H) | Hartinez | Trinidad Corp. | 168 |
| Hellasport Courage (L) | Baltimore | Sanko S/S Co. | LA-Anc |
| Kingsville (No) | Ensenada | Barber Blue Sea Line | 228E |
| Malistro (L) | Mosk | Rella S/S Co. | LA-Anc |
| Maximino (L) | San Fran | Orinoco Line | 223 |
| Shinyu Maru (Ja) | Yokohama | Marconia Corp. | LB-Anc |
| Star Atlantic (No) | Antwerp | Star Shipping | 176 |
| Starstone (L) | Leixoes | Hallepacific Line | 198 |
| Stolt Anna (Gr-H) | San Fran | The Stolt Tankers | LB89 |

Ex-felon held in shooting

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A man who wrote newspaper columns while in prison was booked Friday for investigation of murdering the son of Kern County's Democratic Central Committee chairman, authorities said.

Gene Herrington, 36, of Shafter, was arrested in connection with the death last month of Donald Walter Massey, 20, of Oildale.

Herrington, currently a county welfare eligibility worker, wrote a column on prison conditions for the Bakersfield Californian while serving a robbery sentence at nearby Tehachapi Prison several years ago.

Pictures to double check radar

Viking still seeks new site

PASADENA (AP) — Viking 1 Friday was bound for still another landing site on Mars where it was scheduled to begin taking photographs of the surface.

More pictures will be taken Sunday from a point above the area called the West-Northwest site. Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory will compare the photographs with radar data to determine whether the uncharted region would make for a smoother landing than two previously examined sites.

"The radar looks very clean and very good," said Viking spokesman Frank Bristow. "But it's just possible that it (Viking) will show up something that radar did not. This is check and double check."

Other sites, Viking will move back to the northwest site and a July 22 landing date.

Viking's rocket motor was fired Thursday night to place it into a new orbit that would allow it to drift west, Bristow said.

Information collected last weekend from a giant radio telescope in Puerto Rico indicated the West-Northwest site is about 50 per cent smoother than the Northwest site scientists rejected Wednesday night, Bristow said.

Viking's photographic equipment provides recognizable images on the planet surface only as small as 300 feet. Radar uses different wave lengths to measure average differences on the surface but does not provide an actual picture of the terrain.

Inmate stabbed

VACAVILLE (AP) — State-prison inmate Lawrence Mosley, 30, was in stable condition Friday after being stabbed twice at the California Medical Facility.

SCIENTISTS describe the use of radar as feeling the surface without actually seeing it. Radar data collected on Earth can yield more information about surface conditions but only in averages. While Viking photo equipment provides specific images, its viewing distance is limited.

Bristow said Friday there had been disagreement among project scientists over interpretation of the radar data. But project manager Jim Martin opted for the advice of radar experts.

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Contemporary design Greenhouse gets new look

The new Tiffany Industries greenhouse system called THE PLANTWORKS includes two

fiberglass greenhouse designs, a traditional design and a modern or geodesic type designed by the

architectural firm Helmut, Obata & Kassabaum; plus complete hydroponic gardening and

central environmental control options.

It offers customers the choice of purchasing a complete system or starting with a basic unit — a greenhouse and a simple environment unit, adding to the equipment in stages.

Tiffany Industries pre-engineered greenhouses can be assembled easily by the buyer.

However, the company itself or its dealers, will erect the greenhouse at modest cost for those who want a completely assembled system, will also help arrange financing and will totally guarantee its greenhouse for one year, whether assembled by the company, a dealer or the buyer.

Prices range from \$950 for a basic unit to \$2,100 for a greenhouse with a complete, automatically controlled environment and a hydroponics growing system. A LEAN-TO at a base price of \$650 is also available.

The two units are unusually spacious so as to provide both the novice and experienced gardener with ample working space and head-and-shoulder room.

THE TRADITIONAL, which is 9' x 12' x 9'6" (high), is assembled from pre-formed wall and roof sections made of sturdy Fibon fiberglass panels. Square steel tubing is used for the frame.

The CONTEMPORARY, is 10-feet by 6-inches by 14-feet by 14-feet by 8-feet high is erected of fiberglass arches designed to withstand heavy wind.

Either unit can be assembled in one afternoon by two adults using conventional tools.

Both greenhouses, which can be dismantled and moved if desired, require only minimum maintenance.

They are not susceptible to structural cracking by ground heave, nor will their high-impact fiberglass panels crack or be shattered by hail, falling branches or rocks. The surface can easily be washed down by hosing.

Fiberglass panels offer significant fuel savings, with one quarter the fuel loss of glass and 1/35th that of plastic films. Tiffany Industries engineering prevents costly air leaks between panels or around ground-level sills.

Vacation relief for gardeners

While on vacation this summer, you can leave the family dog with the kids next door or even a kennel that plays soft music for Fido, but what care have you provided for your garden?

It's just coming into its prime — the Roses are in bloom and the annuals are in their colorful glory. You want to do everything you can before you leave to be sure it looks that way when you return.

The California Association of Nurserymen recommends the following steps for the vacationing gardener.

For the average garden, short vacations of a week or less may not require special outside help while you're gone. Thoroughly soaking the garden should carry it through your absence. If deep waterings to encourage deep rooting have been a regular routine through the spring and summer so much the better.

Place container plants in shaded areas or set the pots in the garden soil to help conserve moisture and keep the pots from drying out quickly.

Mulching around moisture loving shrubs such as Camellias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Fuchsias will keep these shrubs in top shape during your absence.

Ready-to-use mulches of oak leaves or other organic matter are available at local nurseries. Apply a thick layer around plants and make sure it is soaking wet before you leave.

People and ideas On religious tolerance

This Religion Editor finds himself in the unhappy position of being a censor. There are certain letters to the editor which will not be printed. This was a hard decision because this editor believes in almost complete expression of ideas.

The Religion Editor takes his text from the fifth chapter of Acts. The Sanhedrin, which was the Jewish Senate, shortly after Pentecost argued that the Apostles should be put to death. We quote:

"But a member of the Council rose to his feet, a Pharisee called Gamaliel, a teacher of the law held in high regard by all the people. He moved that the men be put outside for awhile. Then he said, 'Men of Israel, be cautious in deciding what to do with these men.'"

(He cited some religious movements that had failed.) "And so now: keep clear of these men, I tell you; leave them alone. For if this idea of theirs or its execution is of human origin, it will collapse; but if it is from God, you will never be able to put them down, and you risk finding yourselves at war with God."

So never again will this editor print a letter which describes as "not Christian" the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints or Jehovah's Witnesses or any other group that calls itself Christian.

Such letters are slanderous and come very close to civil libel. A court might decide that both the writer and the publisher must pay the damaged person or institution a large sum of money. It probably wouldn't happen, but ethically it is wrong to hang such a label on devout persons.

Now this does not mean that churches and Christians should not be criticized. This writer, who goes to church every Sunday and who has been a life-long Christian watcher, has to say they deserve much more criticism than they get. Some have crazy doctrines. Some apply their sane doctrines in a mad way. Some are bigoted. Some are wrong-headed. Some are lethargic. Some live in a dream world that is not of this or any other world.

But they are Christians. The hillbilly elder who handles a rattlesnake during services is a Christian.

And so is the doctor of theology who sits in his study safe from the rough



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

and tough world and writes learned treatises almost no one can understand.

Charity is the center of Christian doctrine. Charity includes the necessity of tolerating those with whom we disagree. It is better to become friends with them and find areas of understanding.

Such toleration is also the heart of Americanism, written into our Constitution.

TEMPERED PESSIMISM

George W. Cornell, the Associated Press religion writer, last week contrasted the American Revolution with the almost contemporary French Revolution.

The American Revolution, he argued, was pessimistic about human nature. The French Revolution was optimistic.

The Americans established a cautious Constitution that still lives in good health. The French Revolution rapidly deteriorated into the senseless, bloody Terror and the equally senseless and more bloody military adventures of Napoleon.

The French believed in instant Utopia. Just overthrow the king the nobles and the bishops and live happily ever after.

The Americans believed that human beings are flawed with sin. To have a government, you must have people in power — but you have to watch them and have the means of removing them. Even the most noble-seeming person can turn out to be a scoundrel or traitor. Never trust any human being completely.

That is why our Constitution is so loaded with checks and balances. Neither the President nor Congress nor the Supreme Court has total power. Each can veto the other under law.

The pessimistic idea has worked, sometimes creakily, but on the whole very well. In the 200th year of the Republic it is still our basic doctrine.

One shouldn't think of the Founding Fathers as total pessimists. Rather, they were long-term optimists. They didn't believe in instant Utopia. Rather, they believed that freedom and happiness could be improved for all men in never-ending struggle.

At the heart of the American ideal is the doctrine of Original Sin. Man is born flawed and imperfect and vulnerable to evil conduct.

Some of the colonial Puritans thought of themselves as "the Elect" and free from sin. But they were certain that their neighbors were very sinful and must be watched.

Although the harsher teachings about Original Sin are not acceptable to many Christians, the essence of the idea seems to be very practical. We

must trust each other, but never totally. That is the road to heartbreak.

Everyone, even the most virtuous, has failure built into his nature. There is somewhere a chink in his armor, a vulnerable point. The late Dean Inge, a Briton, remarked, "Nothing fails like success." "One doesn't have to think long to remember people who were corrupted by their victories."

So we should be grateful to our Founding Fathers who understood that no man is perfect or perfectible. For the first time in history they created a nation which under law recognizes that all men are flawed. The hero of today may be the traitor of tomorrow. Such cynicism, such pessimism, is important in both public and private life.

Unfortunately, laughter is not an article of the Constitution. Sometimes, when the offense is not too great, it is healthy to laugh at the frailty of our brothers and sisters. And, if we can, at our own folly.

Want truth on witches?

Jackie Bull, a former witch who is now a Christian will talk on the dangers of delving into the occult at the meeting of the Pacesetters Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

The Pacesetters, the auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all interested women. It monthly meetings, always in the morning, have featured well-known writers, actresses and musicians.

Ordination

James A. De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. De Vries, 3651 Gundry Ave., will be ordained into the ministry of the American Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 p.m., in the First Baptist Church of Tulare. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School, City College and three other colleges. The De Vrieses plan to go into foreign mission work, in which they are already experienced.

Oldest dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — United Methodist Bishop Willis J. King, believed to have been the oldest Methodist bishop in the world, died here. A black churchman, he was 89.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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★Free Training in Soul Winning
6:00 p.m. — Success Seminar Supper (includes prime rib)
7:45 p.m. — Rally

SUNDAY

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Revitalization 6:00 p.m.



Ancient question

Carter gives view on civil disobedience

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jimmy Carter, discussing a Sunday school lesson, said people have a duty to disobey government when convinced it is acting contrary to divine law, he touched on a sensitive point.

It's an old, basic premise of Judeo-Christianity and also the seed that sparked an event the nation has just celebrated — the American Revolution.

As the Declaration of Independence puts it, human beings are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" that no monarch nor government can validly take away nor infringe.

When they do, the people are duty-bound to rise up in revolt, the founding document says.

In proclaiming that such a moment had come, the framers of that Declaration appealed "to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions" and asserted "firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

THEY RESTED their case on a higher court than any human regime.

That formative platform of the nation, asserting an over-arching sovereignty, stemmed from the ancient Biblical heritage the heroes of which recurrently took stands against gov-

ernments in the name of a higher justice.

— Moses defied the Pharaoh, "Let my people go."

— David, for a time a fugitive, hid in the mountains from the king's soldiers.

— The prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah were imprisoned as conspirators.

— Daniel was sentenced to death.

— Jesus was tried, condemned and executed by the Roman occupation government as a fomenter of treason.

His apostles, repeatedly arrested, refused orders to cease their ministry. "We must obey God rather than men," they said as recorded in Acts 5:30.

IT'S AN incendiary principle. It fired the nation's origins and laid the foundations of freedom, but there also are supplementary, qualifying restraints protesting those institutions which are just as old, and just as Biblical.

"Let every person be subject to the governing authorities," wrote the apostle Paul in Romans 13. "For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God ... Pay all of them their dues, taxes to whom taxes are due ... respect to whom respect is due."



Our beautiful churches

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, with green patina on its tower and traditional architecture gives the appearance of a venerable old church. It is not. The former building was destroyed in the earthquake

of 1933. The present building was dedicated in 1934. Since then there have been additions to the church plant. Ample meeting rooms and offices make possible community service beyond those of a strictly churchly nature.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Mr. Charismatic'
Downey man organizer of world faith group

By ADON TAFT
Knight News Wire

MIAMI BEACH — Demos Shakarian is known around the world as "Mr. Charismatic."

A pudgy Armenian from Downey, Calif., the 62-year-old founder and president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, International, could pass for a cardinal or a politician as he wends his way through adoring crowds at the fellowship's global convention here.

He has worked for 24 years building the fellowship to more than 1,400 local chapters in 43 countries. Shakarian's vision of a world-wide outpouring of God's Holy Spirit has developed into the modern, transdenominational charismatic movement. He believes it is bringing a spiritual revival around the world.

SHAKARIAN paused to pray with some in the crowd. He chatted leisure-

ly with others. He ignored no one. He showed no annoyance when they interrupted his lunch of two eggs, french fries, dry toast and black coffee.

Frequently he took the occasion to introduce the interrupter as an example of how the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship reaches all kinds of men.

chapters around the world. Those directors elect an executive committee of seven who, in turn, elect the president. None, including Shakarian, is paid.

"It is tempting for the directors and executive committee to use power," admitted the charismatic leader who began as a relatively poor dairy farmer and now is the millionaire head of numerous businesses and shopping centers.

COULD Shakarian be considered a sort of Christian Godfather? No way, he insists. And the fact that the FGBMF is building a \$2 million global headquarters in Costa Mesa, Calif.; plans to build national offices in each country in which the fellowship operates; continues to develop a television ministry seen on 150 stations in four countries, a radio ministry in 21 languages in 50 countries, and a publishing ministry which includes a monthly magazine and books, is no threat that the organization will become a church or denomination of its own.

"But we emphasize that the purpose of headquarters is to provide service. We let the local chapters make mistakes. We don't reprimand them. We let the Holy Spirit correct them. We just love them."

AS FOR the possibility of the organization becoming a church of its own, Shakarian emphasized that the fellowship "never has, does not now, and never will advocate any man leaving his church. We do not advocate giving of tithes to the fellowship. A person's tithes belong to his own church, the fold in which he is being spiritually fed. When one gives to the fellowship, it should be as an offering over and above the tithe."

"Actually, I don't have any power as president," Shakarian pointed out as he explained the structure of the fellowship, whose 97 directors are elected each year by delegates from each of the 1,400 local

Sun Moon

Re; May 30th Parade feature "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit"

Reverend Sun Myung Moon is indeed one of the most prominent and controversial figures in the United States. Despite the negative image created by the American media through the repetition of such features as your May 30th Parade article "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit," the Unification Church continues to rapidly expand.

Rev. Moon's success in America and throughout the world is a result of his absolute concern for and dedication to fulfilling the will of God and the mission given him through a new revelation from God. If what he is doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far anyway. If, however, it is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, God will bless our work and the mission will succeed.

America is undergoing a severe test; it is manifested in many ways through the breakdown of our families and our religious heritage, immorality, drugs and crime. The test is an internal or spiritual one. It is a religious test, an historical, ideological test. On the other side of the world, the God-denying ideology of communism has risen up and is ready to undertake an all-out offensive against the free world. Destroying America is the communists' final and ultimate goal. They know that America is God's final bulwark on earth. More than anything else, this is a test of whether America will stand as God's nation or fall.

Solving these problems cannot be done without God. Therefore the vision and direction must come through a spiritual leader, particularly one with a clear concept of what the God-centered family, church, and nation should be like. Reverend Sun Myung Moon has these qualifications. He knows that America is the country which God has chosen; His will is to make America an example of a Godly nation that the nations of the world can follow. Reverend Moon is teaching that God's will is to save the world, and to do this America must lead the way. No other spiritual leader has accepted this responsibility, therefore Reverend Moon came and accepted this mission.

Through the teaching and example of Reverend Moon, members of the Unification Church have

substantially changed their life from one of self-centered thinking to one of selfless thinking for all mankind. We have overcome the problems of drug, sexual license, discrimination, collapse of the family unit and lack of communication between individuals, generations, groups and so on. Encouraged by Reverend Moon we have, in the majority of cases, strengthened and deepened the ties with our parents and family. We have found a substantial program for building a better world and we are happy to be a part of such a vital movement. In addition to our own personal fulfillment and happiness we are grateful to be able to support and contribute to Reverend Moon's other accomplishments;

The Freedom Leadership Foundation—a youth movement concerned with the spread of Marxist thought in America, equipped with a critique of communism and a counterproposal.

The International Cultural Foundation—seeking the integration of international cultures, through promoting both cultural and academic studies directed toward world peace.

The International Old World Crusade—sponsoring rallies throughout the world calling for the ideal global unity and world freedom.

The Performing Arts—expressing the ideals of harmony, unity and beauty through varied musical and dance performing arts.

The D.C. Striders Track Club—composed primarily of black inner city youth have not only developed into outstanding athletes, but have also found a way to obtain college education.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles—seeking to lead students to a life of high morality and responsible citizenship.

To protect our right and guarantee of religious freedom as well as the freedom of speech and press we respectfully request your care in reporting, and making an effort to verify the source of your information. We are available at any time to verify and supply information and to answer any questions you may have regarding the Unification Church and/or Reverend Sun Myung Moon in your effort to print objective truth.

Keith V. Anderson
Director of Public Affairs
Unification Church of America—Western Region
950 Holly Vista Drive
Pasadena, CA 91105

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Serving Christ and Community

only through
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5121 Hayter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

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CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder

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"THE DYNAMIC SPIRIT"
REV. ERNEST PHILLIPS
GUEST SPEAKER
1976 Graduate School of Ministry
Sunday School and Nursery - 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS - 505 E. 36th St.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
- EVERY SUNDAY -

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

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Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
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Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (714) 596-5238

UNITED METHODIST

Lakewood First
4301 W. 14th Blvd. Dr. David B. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos
5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service of Worship 10 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First
307 Pacific, Rev. Golda R. Gough
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3729 Orange on Ruby Rd.
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael
Sauritz

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Corral E. Word
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nantz, Rev. Paul Frisbo

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispana de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First
10th & Central, Rev. Lindy Lorenz, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity
Dorcas St. Unit. Rev. James C. Seigensack
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
The Great Mystery of Angels
Dr. Flora Preaching

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

James S. Flora, Pastor

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M.

"SERVANTS OF ONE ANOTHER"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

"BEGINNING A NEW LIFE"

CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA
CHURCH OFFICE 924-4554

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic
GA 7-8974

Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45

DAVID DUNN SPEAKING
9:30 A.M. and 10:40 A.M. "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"
6:10 P.M. HUGH TINER
GODS & MAN'S PART IN THE DISCOVERY OF GOD

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 Blocks South of Artesia 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
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6:00 P.M.
CHANGING WATER INTO WINE
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE 638-2810

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5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savill D.D.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. "THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF FAITH"
7:00 P.M. "SEEING THE UNSEEN"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.
"YOUR ONENESS WITH GOD"
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY—Phon 435-5524

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING:
"THE FALL & RISE OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR"
EVENING:
"WAS JESUS ALWAYS HAPPY?"
Rev. Henry W. Coray

Don H. Overduin, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

DETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Miss. Synod) 4611 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 - Passes, Nurture, Deeds, Kitchens, Runkel - Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Seams 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Mornings

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kessel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TO 12:00 Noon
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
421-1007 - 424-3115 1900 E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Brethman, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. F. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Anestad GE 4-7400, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Age 4 thru Adults
Pre-School 6:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schlusman, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodlawn, Lwld.
Paul W. Eggersson, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden
HOLY COMMUNION 8:00 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:15
Dr. Edvard E. Bay "You Open Your Eyes, Fear of Faith"
HISTORY THRU FASHIONS 11:15 P.M.
Choir American solo No Little World

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1129 Clark Avenue
597-6507
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



A real vacation

One February morning, I was rushing down the veranda of a Florida resort hotel with my mail just in from my office in New York. I had come to Florida for a vacation but I couldn't get out of the routine of dealing with the mail the first thing in the morning because that is what I do when I'm back home.

As I hurried by a friend of mine, a leading attorney from Georgia, who was sitting there in a rocking chair with his hat partially over his eyes, called me in his slow and delightful Southern drawl, "Hold it, come on over here and settle down in one of these big chairs and practice sittin' in the sun."

"Yes," he continued, "it sure is a great skill — just sittin' in the sun."

"I'm sorry," I said, "but I have to get my mail answered."

"Let it wait," he told me. "You're on vacation. Just come sit awhile in the sun."

I sat down with him and giving in to relaxation, found that it did me good. When I finally got to my mail, I finished with it in no time at all and had the rest of the day for vacation activities and more relaxed "sittin' in the sun."

I'm inclined to the opinion that many of us don't practice sitting in the sun enough. Indeed, we may actually do more harm than good with our vacation. I have seen men, for example, who try to get in most of their year's golf in a two- or three- or four-week vacation period. In order to do this, they find it necessary to play not 18 but 27 or 36 holes daily. Then they sink into bed with what they think is that delicious tired feeling but which could be pretty close to exhaustion.

Physicians have told me that in the autumn after the holiday period the average number of breakdowns and heart attacks seems to increase. Many of these doctors believe that this is because many people who ordinarily are quite intelligent about their health problems seem to have the idea that they can crowd a year's physical exercise into one short vacation. Instead they put an unreasonable burden upon their physical and emotional mechanism.

A person who has been rushing around, working hard and driving all year long cannot slow down all at once and change the nature of his activities. It would be much more sensible if he would adjust his regular schedule to allow himself enough recreation all year round — whether it be travel, picnics, fishing, swimming, golf or just visiting in a leisurely manner with a friend — so that a vacation doesn't represent too great an adjustment over a very short period of time.

New staffer

Tom Thomas, a recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary, is a new assistant minister at Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. He will have special responsibilities with the Singles Groups and the education department.

GOINGS ON

A series of four free Meditation Workshops will begin Wednesday, 7:30-7:30 773 Molino Ave. Rev. Vicki Harris, a minister of a group called The Teaching of the Inner Christ, makes the announcement. Other workshops will be on following Wednesdays.

Leslie Hale, an evangelist from Northern Ireland, will be the guest speaker, Sunday, 6 p.m., at the chapel drive-in area of Lake Hills Community Church, which is located off Moulton Parkway between Lake Forest Drive and Ridge Route in Orange County.

A summer series for all age groups will begin Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., with an "Old-Fashioned Home-made Ice Cream Social and Community Sing." Other events are planned for July and August.

The Team, a college-age singing group sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont, will give a "Welcome Home" concert Sunday, 7 p.m., in the church. The Team has just returned from a tour of churches in the Midwest.

"The Birth of a Nation," perhaps the oldest of the great movie classics, will be shown Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Gaylord Carter, for 55 years a theater organist, will provide the musical accompaniment with his "Flicker Fingers Presentation." The film, first shown in 1915, describes the rise of the United States. Carter has received many honors as an organist in theatre, radio, movies and the Navy. Rev. Galal Gough, minister, recommends the show, not only for elderly nostalgia but for young persons interested in the origins of cinema.

"A Stranger in My Forest," a film about a man running from his past, will be shown Friday, 8 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Twenty-six Navajo Indian children and young people will present a program, "Cowboys and Indians," 7 p.m., Sunday at the church. They are on tour from a mission in Counselor, N. M., which will take them to 60 churches. Costuming and performance are authentically Navajo.

Jack Smith, performer for television, radio, stage and motion pictures, will be the speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 10:30 a.m., in the Bay Theatre, 340 Main Street, Seal Beach.

Evangelists Marvin and Theresa O'Dell of Kansas City, Mo., will provide an evening of sacred music and the spoken word Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, 227 Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Jon and Chris Hendershot, Baha'i missionaries, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway.

"I Love America," a Bicentennial musical spectacular, will be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

A Bicentennial Parade of History Through Fashions will be presented at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, Sunday, 1:15 p.m. Twenty-five women will model gowns worn during the 200 years.

The Rev. Leslie Hale of Northern Ireland will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. He is working to establish a church that will minister to both Protestants and Catholics in war-torn Belfast. Dr. Calvin Rybrandt, minister of education, will be honored at the Eventide service. He is leaving to become a pastor in Orange City, Iowa.

The Christian Singles will present "A Salute to America" Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

The Rev. Bob Harrington, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," will conduct an all-day Success Seminar and Soul-winning Clinic. Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., at Calvary Light Assembly of God Church, 2094 Cherry Ave. Reservations should be made.

Dangers and pitfalls to young people caught up in the cult of "the Rev." Sun Myung Moon will be told by a former member and her parents Sunday, 7 p.m., at Newport Harbor Lutheran Church, 798 Dover Drive, Newport Beach. The speakers will be Jill Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. John Antonio.

No act of thine but God will bring it under his scrutiny, deep beyond all thy knowing, and pronounce it good or evil. Eccles. 12: 13-14

No, make it your first care to find the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be yours without the asking. Lk. 12: 23-31

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
"THE LOST BOY"
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Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M. "THE CHURCH & ITS MEANING"
6:00 P.M. LT. DEBBY HOLTZ SPEAKING

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry)
N. Long Beach
9:15 a.m. Teaching and Learning time
10:55 a.m. "Family Life, the Bible Way"
Pastor Durbin, speaking
6:00 p.m. "Let's test our learning"
Pastor Ray Hedgpeth, preaching
TUES. 7 p.m. Film: "Footprints in Stone"
Pastor Durbin
WEDNESDAY Prayer and Praise Family Hours 7:15-8:30 p.m.
V. William Durbin, pastor
Nursery All Services

SUNDAY, JULY 11
10:45 a.m. Pastor Roy Sapp, speaking
6:00 p.m. ONLY
Mary Martin & Sam Starr
of "Spirit Songs"
THURSDAY, JULY 14
7:30 p.m. ONLY
Max & David Sapp
COMING ** SUNDAY, JULY 18, 6:00 p.m.
"I LOVE AMERICA"
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2419 Avakan Bl., Wilmington

First Christian Church

5th & Locust, L.B. 425-4941

Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . 6:00 p.m.

WATCH OPEN BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS
2:30 P.M. FRIDAY



Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

Many talents

Man, 22, tells why he chooses ministry

By MARK CLUTTER

Carl Nielsen is a preacher, honored college graduate, athlete, seminarian, traveler, photographer and truck driver.

That's a lot to say about a man of 22 years.

Nielsen will preach and conduct services Sundays, July 18 and Aug. 15, at 10 a.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 E. Carson St., while Pastor I. R. Moline enjoys brief vacations. There will be an exhibition of Nielsen's fine photography at the church.

Nielsen displays limitless zest for his many activities and a deep personal liking for human beings.

Here is a little of Nielsen's extensive background.

He is the son of physical therapists. His father, A. Jerome Nielsen, is a professor of physical therapy at LBSU. His mother, Priscilla Nielsen, is with the Visiting Nurse Association of Long Beach.

"I am very grateful to my parents," Nielsen said. "They brought me up to love and care for people."

HE ATTENDED Millikan High where he first received instruction in photography. "Photography has opened my eyes to many things," he said. "It is a way of really learning to see and to share what you see with others."

Photography was a major motivation in an auto trip of several weeks by him and a pal. He took

scenics, portraits, candid shots, animals and almost abstracts in color and black-and-white. As a long-time critic of photography I say his pictures are beautiful and that he could have a fine career with the camera if he elected to go that way. "Somehow, I feel that the camera will enrich my life as a minister," he said.

After Millikan he went



CARL NIELSEN

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

to California Lutheran College, a liberal arts school at Thousand Oaks. He graduated this spring with a magna cum laude. The students voted him "Outstanding Student." His record brought him a substantial scholarship for the next four years at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. (One does not become a Lutheran minister by "hitting the Glory Trail." There must be many years of education.)

"I HAVE been athletic all my life," Nielsen said. His sports include basketball, tennis, soccer, baseball, bodysurfing — almost any game that can be played with muscles.

"I consider this ideal training for the ministry," he said. "It will help me with my work with young people."

I asked him: "In this age in which so many young people don't know

what they should do with their lives, how can you be so sure that the life of a minister is the right one for you?"

"Well, it wasn't all that easy," he said. "I have always been religious and I was strongly influenced by Immanuel Church. But I had spells of extreme self-doubt, especially in my junior year in college. What should I do with my

life? So I took a battery of tests, which were fed into a computer. The computer said that I was 'people-oriented' and was strong in other traits a pastor should have. That made up my mind."

ON SUMMER vacations he works as a truck driver for a moving company. "It has been good for me," he said. "I have learned the attitudes and problems of blue-collar workers. I've found some good friends. Several who don't go to church have said they will make an exception and hear me preach."

He talked about his age peers. "So many of them are living in limbo. They are searching but they don't know what they are searching for. Many were forced to go church as children, and when they revolted they found a vacancy in their lives. The vacancy is their need for God."

"Some of them need a spark — or a kick in the pants. Many of them will discover themselves. We must help them all we can."

Nielsen has a brother, Eric, 24, who is deeply involved with the Shekinah Fellowship, a dynamic, charismatic group of young people, and two sisters, Karen, 19, and Sonya, 16.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson
8:30-10:45 "THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 7:30 A.M. Church School Child Care

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH
61st & ORANGE, N.L.B.
9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.
Guest Speaker Dr. Curtis Mitchell prof. of Bible Biola College
WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. BRETHREN NAVALY MISSION PRESENTING "COWBOYS & INDIANS"
BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY MABLE PEEK EVERY TUESDAY 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. (Nursery Available)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOD STILL LOVES YOU.

If you wandered away from Him, there must have been a reason. But maybe what you lost interest in wasn't really God at all.

Wouldn't it be satisfying getting to know God as He really is . . . understanding your place in His loving plan?

Let our Sunday church service help. This or any week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH
440 Elm Ave. 11 a.m.
SECOND CHURCH
Cedar Ave. at 7th St. 9:30 a.m.
THIRD CHURCH
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Guest Speaker Jack Smith
"Enthusiasm & Purpose"
Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
Dr. Kepner

More and more often, polls are becoming a part of our life. Have you ever wondered what it might have been like had Mr. Gallup visited the imperial city of Babylon there to take a poll of its citizens, of its King, the mighty Nebuchadnezzar? Have you ever wondered whether the answers given him would have been more honest, more indicative than some of the answers given in this present hour? Sunday Morning this will be my theme, "MR. GALLUP VISITS BABYLON."

Sunday Evening, we will be considering a number which often used in the Scriptures describes any number of dominant personalities, including Goliath, Nebuchadnezzar, and the promised Anti-Christ. This sermon, too, is taken from the Book of Daniel and whether or not you are interested in prophecy, you will find the study of this significant Book greatly interesting. Come see us this next Lord's Day, morning and evening!

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED
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"I LOVE AMERICA"
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ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

Universal Amphitheater

'Well known stranger' opens season

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

James Taylor leaves you with the feeling that if he ever let go and cooked with his music, he might be one of the most compelling performers around. Instead, he's cool — a

quiet smoothie with controlled emotion and a devoted following. Borrowing lyrics from his composition "Daddy's All Gone," Taylor is "just the same old well known stranger."

He carefully cloaks the man behind the mask of white (trousers and shirt) that has become a Taylor trademark and leaves the audience no closer to who he is than when they came.

His devotees filled the Universal Amphitheater Thursday night to kickoff the outdoor concert facility's summer season. Taylor's three-concert stand will end tonight with all performances "sold out."

While fans hooted and shouted out names of James Taylor favorites (mostly from his successful album "Gorilla" and from his new offering, "In



JAMES TAYLOR

the Pocket"), he stood on the stage with a shy smile and rambled through an ambitious 23-song set.

A few touches of soft country sounds, with David Linley on fiddle and slide guitar, were well-received and offered a degree of relief from the music which generally rolled along with a predictable quality of sameness.

The secret is locked in his lyrics. The reclusive Taylor

wends through emotions and reality with a nasal twang. Eyes closed. Rocking back on his heels. An electrified acoustical guitar in his hands, he re-creates his life through his songs.

"Junkies Lament" is a gutsy first-hand saga of the loneliness of heroin addiction which leaves the man, Taylor says, "half stoned, half sick."

It was his best offering of the night and it was also 10 songs after his "Lighthouse" opening.

It takes Taylor awhile to get warmed up. Most of his lyric is dominated by creative schemes of loneliness and

watching time slip away while wandering through sad, simplistic life dreams.

"Honey, Don't Leave L.A.," his first uptempo number, was nicely augmented by Taylor's back-up men. For a few minutes it looked as if he was going to shed his shy shell.

The audience responded with cheers when Taylor got into a little gritty rock and roll.

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Repertory
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"POCKETS FULL OF HAPPINESS"

a musical for children

Directed by
Jan Quinn
Music Director
Tim Mangum

**SUNDAY
JULY 11,
2 P.M.**

one performance only!

ADMISSION FREE!
Pack a picnic lunch and bring your family and friends to the shady lawn area off LBCC Theatre, corner of Clark and Harvey Way.

Info. 420-4276

Quake study for new dam

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A committee of five scientists was named Friday to review how the proposed Auburn dam would stand up to an earthquake.

The new study was ordered after an earthquake last Aug. 1 near the state's Oroville Dam, and after the Teton Dam disaster in Idaho.

Auburn dam is planned as a 685-foot concrete arch structure on the north fork of the American River.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-3504
Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Crenshaw
(a) Walt Disney's "GUS" (G)
(b) "ODE TO BILLIE JO" (PG)

DOWNNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 325-2871
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"MIXED COMPANY" (PG)
Moralla Theatre, Downey 325-2281
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"GUS" (G)
Selected Short Subjects

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing!

Gene Shalit, NBC-TV:
"The wittiest mystery movie in years."



Murder by Death

PG

NOW PLAYING
CERRITOS UA Twin B, 924-1018
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An American "Romeo and Juliet"

A Max Baer Film

Ode To Billy Joe

The value of love is what one is willing to give up for it.



New Bobbie Gentry Single and Original Soundtrack On Warner Records and Tapes

(PG) Starring Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor
Produced by Max Baer and Roger Camras • Directed by Max Baer
Music by Max Baer

Screen Story and Screenplay by Herman Raucher
Based on the Song and Story by Bobbie Gentry • Original Music by Michel Legrand
Technicolor • From Warner Bros. • A Warner Communications Company PG-13

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CO-HIT "RETURN TO NAACON COUNTY" (PG)

"How Sweet It Is," "Mexico" and "Fire and Rain," the latter with a country accent, were tasty additions to the menu.

Taylor's show was tight and delivered with a forceful grace.

And if he sometimes closed his eyes and drift-

ed, he was only listening to his own lyrics. They have that quality.

CENTURY CINEMAS

BO SWANSON ROBERT CULP
BREAKING POINT (R)
7:00 - 10:45

"FRENCH CONNECTION PART II" (R)
8:40

CINEMAS LAKEWOOD
Canyon & Lakewood
Long Beach
425-6431

Every girl's summer dream

"LIFE GUARD" (PG)
7:00 - 10:45
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
FAMILY PLOT
KAREN HALL BOB FOSTER
NANCY ALLEN BOB O'PARA
(PG) • Screened in 70mm
8:45

ALONDRA 6
CERRITOS/NORWALK

"LIFE GUARD" (PG)
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Tues. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

"EMBRYO" (PG)
1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30
Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"MOTHER, JUGS & SPEED" (PG)
12:45 - 2:30 - 4:30 - 6:30 - 8:30 - 10:30
Tues. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (PG)
3:30 - 7:30 (G) 7:30 - 11:30 (PG)
Tues. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

"GONE WITH THE WIND" (PG)
12:30 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:30
Tues. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

"CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
12:30 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 8:00 - 10:30
Tues. 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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or **SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON**
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PACIFIC 318-6376
Corner at Cypress,
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PACIFIC 478-2176
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MON. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
MON. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
TUE. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
TUE. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
WED. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
WED. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
THU. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
THU. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
FRI. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
FRI. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
SAT. 4:00 - 7:00 P.M. 8:30
SAT. 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. 8:30
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PG

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A man who saw Raquel Welch's cafe act said, "That girl has the kind of hourglass figure that makes you want to play in the sand."

Wish I'd Said That: What this country needs right now is some political malpractice insurance.

Remembered Quote: "Nothing is really hard work unless you'd rather be doing something else."

—By EARL WILSON

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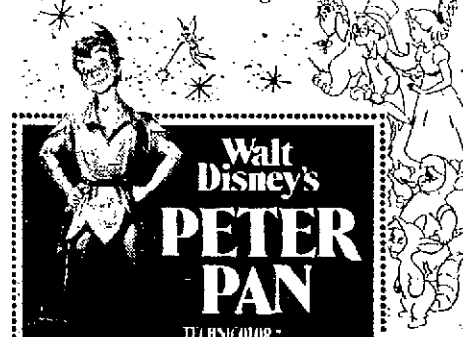
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See directories for showtimes!

Award-winning 'Chorus Line' a joy from beginning to end

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

It sold out in San Francisco before it even opened. It is sold out in Toronto. It played to packed houses for a year in New York. Now it's in Los Angeles at the Shubert, and if the opening night response to it is any indication, it will be a sell-out there too.

"A Chorus Line" is one hell of a show.

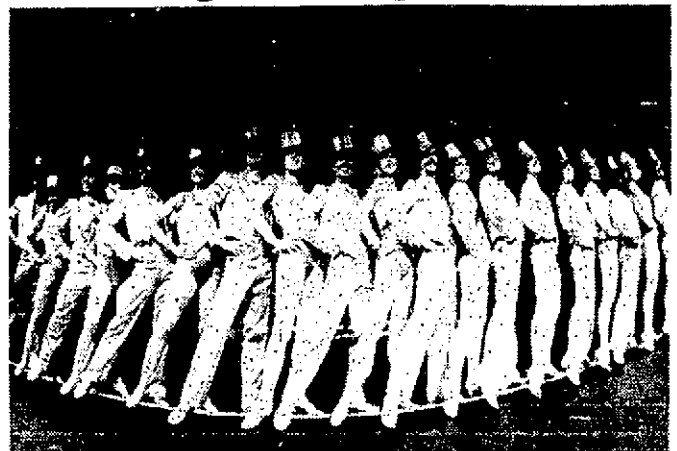
Besides winning the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Musical of 1975, the Antoinette Perry "Tony" Award for 1976, and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for 1976, the show boasts winners of half a dozen similar awards for creating it or performing in it.

AWARDS aside, the musical is a joy to behold from beginning to end, from the moment the curtain opens on a bare stage full of candidates for dancing jobs in the chorus line till the sparkling finale, a number worth the price of admission all by itself.

The basic story of "A Chorus Line" is simple. A number of dancers are auditioning for positions in the chorus of a new musical. They sing, they dance, they talk, all under the discerning eye of the director, whose task it is to choose four men and four women to be in the show and to dismiss the unlucky ones to seek another job in another show. By the end he has done so.

There's a certain amount of drama inherent in that situation, but that's not what makes the show go. Neither do the songs, though they are clever, tuneful, and lively, especially "I Can Do That" and "Dance: Ten; Looks: Three." While the dramatic vignettes are sometimes funny, sometimes touching, they don't make the show, either.

WHAT does make it go is the dancing, lots of it.



DANCERS GLIDE ACROSS STAGE in scene from "A Chorus Line," currently showing at the Shubert Theater.

all excellent. Michael Bennett, who also conceived the idea for the show and directed it, has kept the stage jumping most of the time with fascinating combinations of steps and dancers, all moving to Marvin Hamlisch's music. Very few shows have ever had the opportunity to flood a stage with almost continual dancing. This one does, and the result is a really intense and concentrated experience. No wonder it is played without intermissions; there are no good places to stop.

The most sensational dance number, with the possible exception of the superb finale, is "The Music and the Mirror," performed by Donna McKechnie before a set of mirrors that marvelously multiply her image. Another set of mirrors rotates at the back of the stage from time to time to add a second view of several of the numbers. It's about all the stage setting there is, but it's enough. The dancers need unimpeded space to do their thing.

PERFORMING Bennett's dances and singing Edward Kleban's lyrics (partially lost opening night because of a faulty

sound system) are twenty-six exceptionally able young men and women. According to the program notes, they have appeared in 88 shows, have given 37,095 performances, and have taken 612 years of dancing lessons from 748 teachers.

What the program notes do not say is that they must be in extremely good

physical condition; according to my estimate, each one logged about 2½ miles of very vigorous exercise in just the two hours I watched them. At the end they seemed no more tired than I was from applauding them so much.

"A Chorus Line" departs from the pattern of the usual musical, which uses dance as an embellishment. "Chorus" begins and ends with dance; dance is its heartbeat. It is a unique show.

Dinosaur tracks too hard to take

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Marc Pilosoff, equipped with hammer and chisel, was arrested Friday on charges of trying unsuccessfully to steal dinosaur tracks.

State police said they found Pilosoff, of Deer Park, N.Y., near the 20 million-year-old tracks after a local resident reported that someone was digging up the fossils on Yale University land.

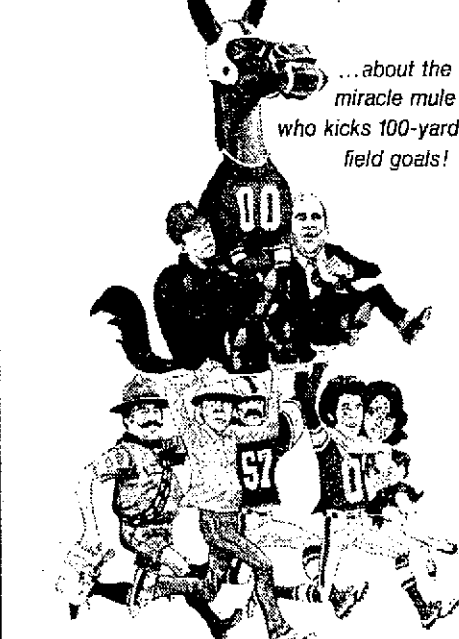
RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
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② **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Cerritos 531-9500
THE OMEN (R)
1:00 • 3:15 • 5:30 • 8:00 • 10:15
SORRY, NO PASSES

③ **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Cerritos 531-9500
PAUL NEWMAN • BURT LANCASTER BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

④ **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Cerritos 531-9500
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY
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1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00 • 8:30 • 11:00
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GUS (G)
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 424-9525
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
HARD TIMES (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831
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ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
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THE DEVIL WITHIN HER (R)
SORRY, NO PASSES

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CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES CAGNEY HARD TIMES (PG)

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3. FOOD OF THE GODS (PG)

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FRENCH CONNECTION II (R)

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ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES CAGNEY HARD TIMES (PG)

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WELCOME TO THE 25th CENTURY SORRY, NO PASSES
LOGAN'S RUN (PG)
CHOSEN SURVIVORS (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 714-621-4078
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA MIDWAY (PG)
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES/NO PASSES

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 714-621-4078
YOU'LL BE LAUGHING ALL STAR CAST
MURDER BY DEATH (PG)
BLACKBIRD (PG)

PLAZA 429-9778 Kids Matinee at 1:30
ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER
1:45-4:00-10:10
Production Services by Dynamix Bright
Plus "THE EXORCIST" (R) See & hear Our New Screen & Sound System!
STATE 437-2721
Mother, Jugs & Speed
1:30-4:55-8:20
Plus "GRIZZLY" (PG) 3:15-6:35-10:10

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\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

① **MEL BROOKS' SILENT MOVIE**
12:30-2:10-3:50-5:30-7:10-8:55-10:10 (PG)
A MIDNIGHT SPECTACULAR! This Friday and Saturday
The Endless Summer plus! "ON ANY SUNDAY"

② **MURDER BY DEATH**
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
12:52-5:11-9:30
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
11:00-3:19-7:38 (PG)

③ **WALTER MATTHAU AND TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**
12:52-5:11-9:30
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
11:00-3:19-7:38 (PG)

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS \$1.25 until 2 P.M.
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① **WALTER MATTHAU AND TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**
12:52-5:11-9:30
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
11:00-3:19-7:38 (PG)

② **WALTER MATTHAU AND TATUM O'NEAL "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**
12:52-5:11-9:30
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"
11:00-3:19-7:38 (PG)

③ **Walt Disney's PETER PAN**
12:34-3:52-7:10-10:28
"ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN" (R)
10:45-2:03-5:21-8:39

UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS \$1.25 until 2 P.M.
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 714-893-0546 Except Sunday & Holidays

① **Walt Disney's "GUS"**
Plus Disney Cartoons!
10:45-12:58-3:31-5:44-7:57-10:10
FAMILY FUN!

② **Ode To Billy Joe**
From Warner Bros. (PG)
12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30

③ **"TUNNEL VISION" (R)**
2:55-6:35-10:10
"FAMILY PLOT" (PG)
12:40-4:20-8:00

UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 714-893-1305 Except Sunday & Holidays

① **MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISADVENTURES OF TITUS ANDRONICUS"**
2:10-6:00-10:05
"BREAKHEART PASS"
12:30-4:20-8:15

② **OUR FINAL WARNING**
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
12:30-2:40-5:50-7:00-9:10-11:15
Walt Disney's "GUS"
Plus Disney Cartoons!
12:45-3:55-8:00

③ **OUR FINAL WARNING**
THE OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
12:30-2:40-5:50-7:00-9:10-11:15
Walt Disney's "GUS"
Plus Disney Cartoons!
12:45-3:55-8:00

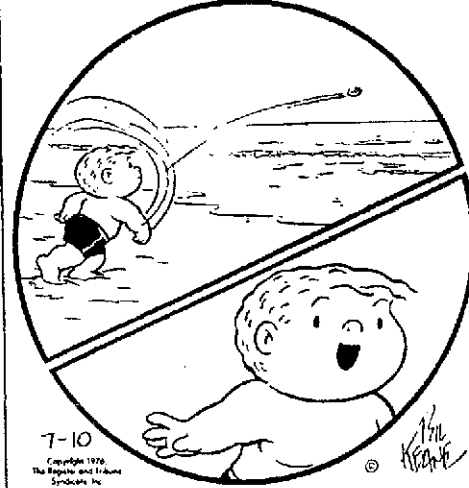
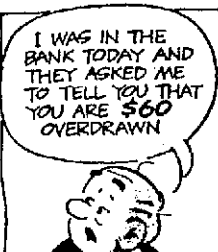
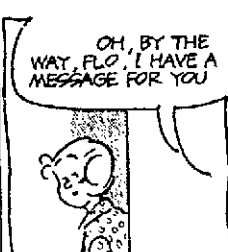
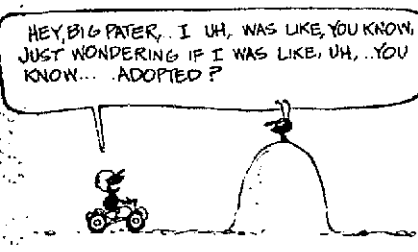
By Johnny Hart

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

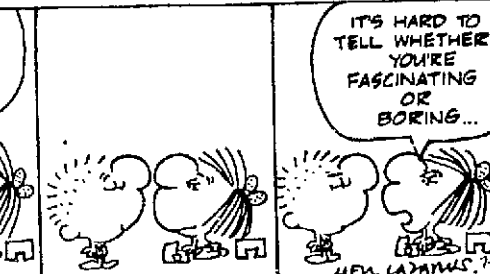
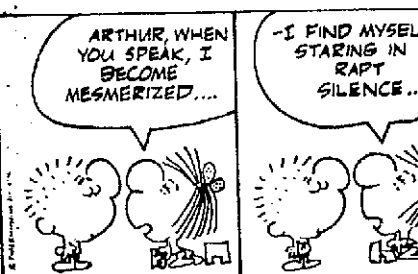
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



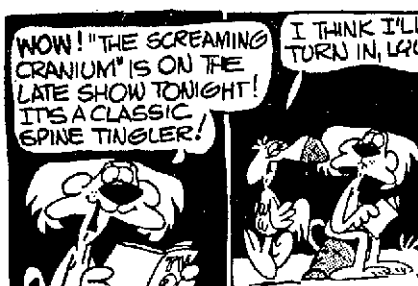
MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



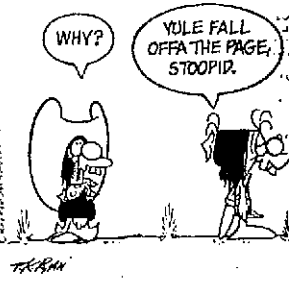
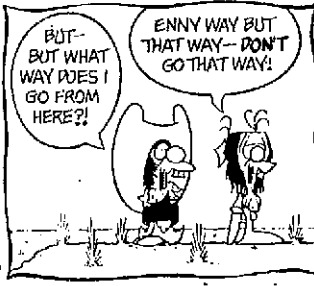
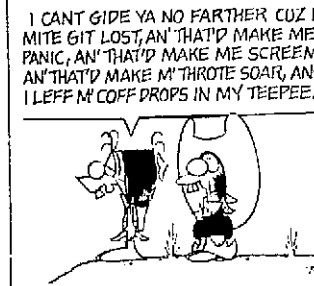
ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

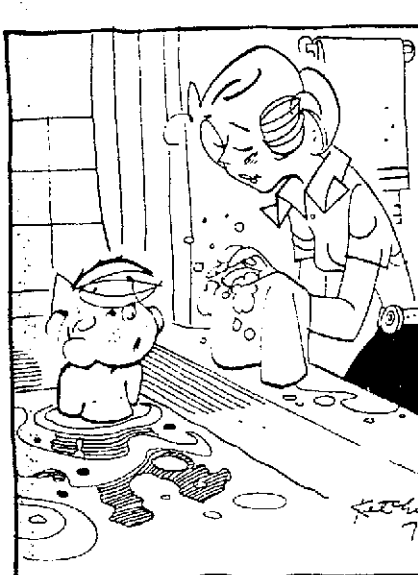


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

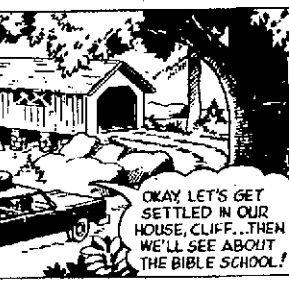
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



MARK TRAIL

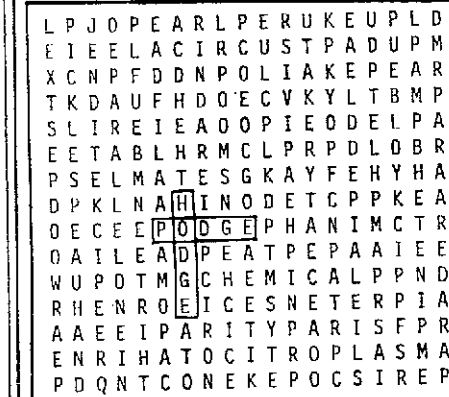
By Ed Dodd



"YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW DEPRESSIN' IT IS TO THINK THAT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I'M GONNA END UP RIGHT HERE EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!"

SEEK & FIND

HODGE PODGE "P"



Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Paddock | Parity | Picket |
| Pamphlet | Peddle | Pine |
| Pantaloons | Peppy | Portico |
| Parallel | Periscope | Pueblo |
| Monday ?????? | | |

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: From here on, you base your decisions on better understanding of natural phenomena. By year's end you'll be involved in enterprises now beyond your reach and present skills. Conditions favor one-time deals, lumpsun settlements and outright purchases. Relationships sustain you through emotional ups and downs. Today's natives make their own rules as they go, are politically inclined and adept in metaphysical or occult disciplines.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get to the bottom of today's distress story, make decisions, then enforce them. Bring along your best people to organize a group program.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Leaves officials undisturbed as you pursue peaceful community customs. Then go off on an sightseeing trip, preferably alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Difficulties are created by well-meaning friends protecting what they see as your best interests. Stay within budget limits. The squeeze is temporary.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your feelings are so near the surface you react more vehemently than conditions warrant. Friends are equally sensitive. Let them off the hook!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Easy splurging on splashy advertisement entertainment is self-indulgent. Skip political activity for the moment. You come to private conclusions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Aug. 22): What you thought was past and forgotten comes up again. Be easy on those who seem to let you down. Family affairs are tense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find some way to increase your resources and range of movement. Beware of meddling in differences between friends. You have enough fish of your own to fry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to avoid staying home. Beg off the obligatory Sunday contacts. Call up companions you seldom see. Indulge in physical exercise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation is very uneven. Treat current circumstances as temporary. Personal attention on important matters is essential.

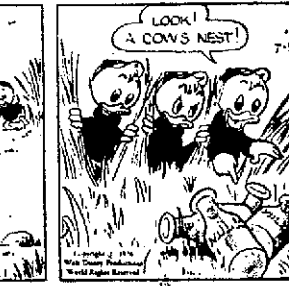
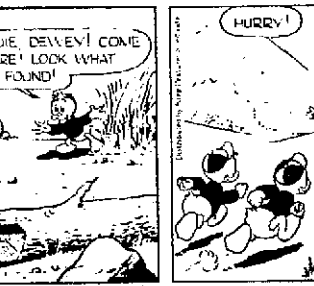
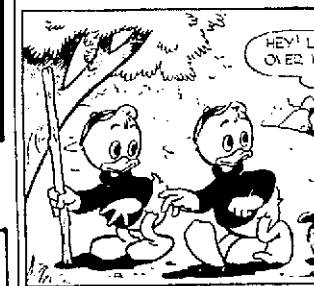
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy your usual rounds, dawdle nowhere and leave gossip unreported. Reshuffle home details for greater convenience. Update household accounts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today, you find yourself in a transition period. Spend time with your family and find out about their recent experiences.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You wind up picking up the tab repeatedly if you aren't discreet, and definite in your arrangements. Travel and pastimes are favored.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



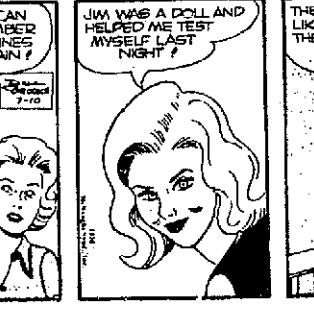
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



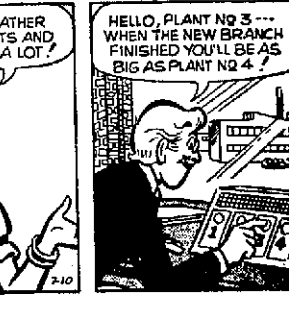
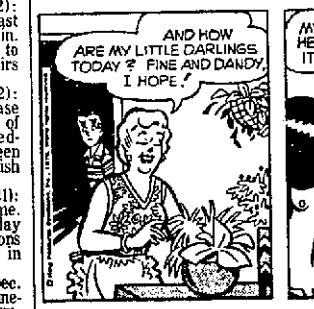
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



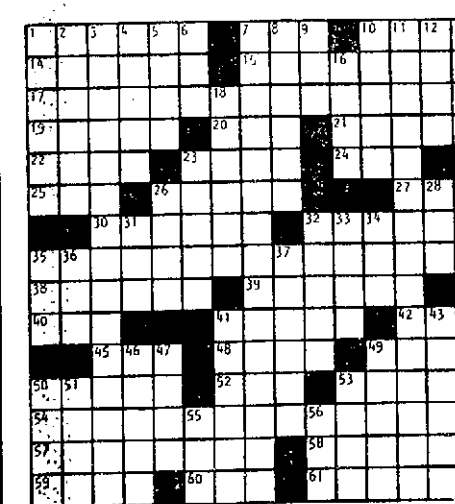
WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Jane of Hull House
 7. Sheep cry
 10. Make - for (try to obtain)
 14. Cry on the St. Lawrence
 15. Bake with crumbs
 17. Chutzpah
 19. Schools: abbr.
 20. Capex play
 21. Writer Grey et al.
 22. Welles role
 23. Flavour
 24. Comic strip exclamation
25. Finale
26. Mischievous
 27. Large bird
 30. Triggers
 32. Summits
 35. Duds
 38. Hardship
 39. Weather prediction
 40. Something to grind
 41. Good-byes
 42. Break bread
 45. Make, as abbr.
 48. Natives: suff.
 49. Capri, e.g.
 50. Athens
 52. Grande or exclamation
53. Cap of baseball
54. Options
 57. Type of key
 58. Gloomy
 59. Tipplers
 60. CIA's forerunner
 61. Laundry employee
- DOWN
1. Trembling
 2. Isadora of dance
 3. Disputes
 4. November results
 5. Queens nine
 6. -li
 7. Cosmetic jobs
 8. Gallen's field: abbr.
 9. Expert
 10. Water plants
 11. Uncomprehending look
 12. Hercules' captive
 13. Sheepskins: abbr.
 16. Curing tool
 18. Drug residue
23. Medicinal plants
26. Ordinal endings
 28. - culpa
 29. Service branch: abbr.
 31. Suffix with Siam or Annam
 32. Map book
 33. Grad school grade
 34. Shoe width
 35. Regulatory agcy.
 36. Illumination unit
 37. Take - (observe)
 41. Sculpture pieces
 43. " - sally of the mind"
 44. Two fins
 46. Fragrant rootstock
 47. History
 49. Lead-in, for short
 50. Galatea's beloved
 51. Kind of dancer
 53. Acidity
 55. Middle vowels
 56. "What a good boy -"



RADIO

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| KTAL Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCET Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHJ Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KVST Channel 68 |
| | KMEX Channel 34 | |

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

| | | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---|---|--|---|
| 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. | 2 Summer Semester | 4 Emergency Plus 4 | 7 Hong Kong Pooey | 11 With It | 28 Sesame Street 7:30 |
| 2 Dusty's Treehouse | 4 Josie & Pussycats | 7 Grape Ape Show | 9 Youth & the Issues | 11 Alternatives | 40 The Word 8:00 A.M. |
| 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm | 4 Waldo Kitty | 5 Pacesetter | 9 Hot Fudge Show | 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie, Karin Booth (50) | 13 True Adventure |
| 28 Electric Company | 40 One Way Game 8:30 | 2 Bugs Bunny | 4 Pink Panther | 5 Friends of Man | 9 Adventures of Gilligan |
| 9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford (62) | 28 Mister Rogers | 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. | 4 Land of the Lost | 5 *Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland (54) | 7 Super Friends |
| 13 Country Music | 28 Carrascollendas | 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30 | 2 Scooby Doo | 4 Run Joe Run | 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott (50) |
| 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M. | 2 Shazam! | 4 Planet of the Apes | 7 Speed Buggy | 9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy) | 13 Movie: "Rais into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea (54) |
| 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30 | 4 Westwind | 5 Movie: "The Hellbenders," Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell | 7 Odd Ball Couple | 28 Electric Company | 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M. |
| 2 Far Out Space Nuts | 4 Grandstand | 7 Lost Saucer | 28 Zoom! | 11:15 | 4 Major League Baseball. Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds. |
| 2 Backup contest: San Francisco Giants against the Cubs at Chicago. | 11:30 | 2 Ghost Busters | 7 American Bandstand | 11 Ad Lib | 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway |
| 28 Electric Company NOON | 2 Valley of Dinosaurs | 9 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney (53) | 11 This Is Baseball. 1975 World Series | 13 *Major Adams | 28 Grover Monster |
| 34 Lucha en Patines 12:30 | 2 Fat Albert | 5 Sportsman's Friend | 7 U.S. Women's Open 3rd round of play from Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield, Penna. | 11 *Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman (41) | 40 Love Special 1:00 P.M. |
| 2 Children's Film Festival | 5 The Champions | 13 *Daniel Boone | 28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R) | 34 Angelitos Negros 1:30 | 2 What's a Convention All About? A guide for young people. Walter Cronkite previews the political conventions and provides historical background. |
| 7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Don Budge" | 9 *Movie: "Trail Street," | | | | |

Comic happy with show, mad about Rand alcoholism study

By JIM O'BRIEN
Kiddie News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Dick Van Dyke is a very happy man these days. He's also very angry.

Van Dyke is happy about returning to the comedy wars in September with a new variety show on NBC Thursday nights even though the

competition will be rough. He'll face "The Waltons" on CBS and "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Barney Miller" on ABC.

The 50-year-old comedian, still boyish looking despite his silver-gray hair, is angry about the recent report by the Rand Institute that some alcoholics can resume drinking after treatment.

"Awful" is the comment that Van Dyke, a recovered alcoholic, applies to the report that has been assailed on all sides by experts in the field of alcoholism treatment.

"You know they can't find one person who took part in the study on which that report is based. It could do a lot of harm," Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke proudly reports that it will be four years next month since his last drink. Van Dyke and his wife, Marjorie, began treatment about the same time.

"She's really become good at helping others in treatment. I'm not very good at that kind of thing so I try to do my bit by giving talks on alcoholism or speaking out when I think it will help."

One of the reasons Van Dyke signed with NBC is because the network agreed to present him in a special show that will be a follow-up to "The Morning After," his highly praised drama about drinking.

"I was proud of that show but it did have a downbeat ending and I'd



LILY TOMLIN

like to show that there is hope and help for alcoholics and that treatment can work wonders."

Van Dyke says he is fortunate that drinking did not harm him physically and the plans for his new show make that very important.

"We'll be doing a lot of slapstick and physical comedy like pratfalls and I can hardly wait. I've held it down long enough."

"You know Buster Keaton and (Stan) Laurel and (Oliver) Hardy were my kind of comics." (Van Dyke gave the eulogy at the funerals of Keaton and Laurel.)

As proof that he likes pratfalls, Van Dyke will have Chevy Chase of "NBC's Saturday Night" as a guest on his first show along with Flip Wilson.

"I'm going to do a bit



CAROL BURNETT



CHEVY CHASE

"American Vignettes: Edw. Vilella" 52 Dr. Jagers

7:30
2 Primary Colors. Special concerning Franklin McMahon, artist, who drew pictures of the presidential candidates.4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown
7 Insight. Chipper. "One man's encounter with the Angel of Death."13 Room 222
40 The Monarchs8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises. (Pt. I)

4 Emergency. A retired and bitter woman who was once a nurse at Rampart General, attempts suicide. Anne Seymour guests. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Back. Combines comedy sketches from Allen's shows of the 50s and 60s and guests Martha Raye, Buck Henry, Pat Harrington, Gabe Dell and Jayne Meadows.

7 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion." A gentle Quaker husband and wife risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom. Richard Kiley, Shirley Kneitel star.

9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes." Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason
11 Perfect Presidents12 Supersonic
28 Utahan Hanbanchu
28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R)30 Look Up and Live
34 Ednita Nazario
40 Let Go — Let God
50 The Man Who Played Spock: A Conversation with Leonard Nimoy52 Cultural Tales of Japan
8:30
2 Doc. Doc is convinced his mind is beginning to slip and, at a party given by Miss Tully, she gets him back in gear. (R)13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase
22 Chotto Shiamase
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regrettably takes part in a romantic fling with Sue. (R)

4 Movie: "The Lives of Jennie Dolan." Shirley Jones stars as a newspaper reporter investigating the assassination of a governor and its possible connection with three other seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd also stars. (R)

11 Hee Haw. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty
13 Collage
28 Movie: "To Paris with Love." A widower and his son take a

springtime trip to Paris. Their object: to find a bride for each other. Alec Guinness stars.

30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman"52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bo Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake when an unseen member, whom Bob had kicked out of the group, also departs this world. (R)

5 Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museum," Michael Gough, June Cunningham (59)

9 Movie: "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant," Bruce Dern, Pat Priest (71)

22 Studio 22
10:00 P.M.1 *MISS UNIVERSE
★ PAGEANT

Live from Hong Kong Broadcast via satellite from Hong Kong. Bob Barker serves as master of ceremonies with Helen O'Connell as the pageant's TV hostess.

7 Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar. D'Angelo tries to stop a street war between two feuding underworld families.

11 News, Simpson/ Atteberry
13 Superfan. Guests: Marty Allen, Ken Norton, Rich Piccirilli, champion hang-glider22 Umon-Torimono-Cho
30 Praise the Lord Club
40 Spirit Song
50 At the Top. "Two Generations of Brubeck." Features jazz pianist Dave Brubeck in performance with his three sons.10:30
28 Animation Festival
40 Vicki!

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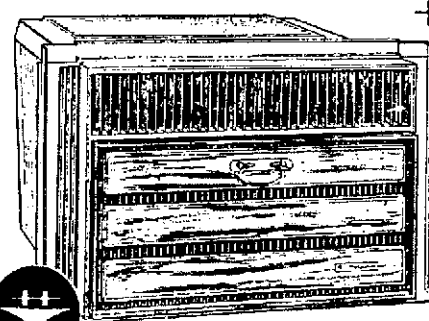
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Cancel or move Olympics?

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — The International Olympic Committee threatened Friday to cancel or move the Summer Games because of Canada's adamant refusal to permit Taiwan's Olympic team to enter the country as the Republic of China.

The IOC's Tripartite Commission—the three vice presidents of the IOC and representatives of the international sports federations and national Olympic committees—said a meeting would be sought as soon as possible with the Canadian government.

Then came the IOC's threat to call off the Games, scheduled to start July 17.

The Tripartite Commission issued a statement which said, in part: "In an endeavor that this (dispute) should not result in the IOC having no alternative but to cancel the Games of the XXI Olympiad, the Tripartite Commission is supporting immediate further talks with Canadian authorities and also with representatives of the Republic of China National Olympic Committee."

However, Canada appeared to be taking the situation a bit more lightly.

"We expect a resolution of the issue," said a Canadian spokesman without elaborating. Asked if the government was reconciled to giving up the Games if no

TANZANIA WITHDRAWS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania withdrew from the Montreal Olympics Friday night in protest against New Zealand sports links with South Africa.

The move destroyed the long-awaited showdown race between Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, holder of the world 1,500-meter record, and New Zealand's John Walker, world record holder in the mile.

A New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa soon after the recent riots in the black township of Soweto in which more than 100 persons were killed in clashes with police.

A solution was reached, he said he doubted the dispute "would go to that extreme."

Also Friday, a delegation from the (mainland) People's Republic of China arrived in Montreal and denounced what it termed as the "Chiang clique."

In a statement, Chao Cheng-Hung, president of the All-China Sports Federation, said his group is the sole legitimate sports organization governing all sports "on the entire territory of China, including, Taiwan province."

The three IOC vice presidents on the Tripartite Commission are Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Switzerland's Tom Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation, and Britain's Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation. All recently have voiced strong opposition to Canada's stance and have suggested the Games could be cancelled if Taiwan is excluded.

Count Jean de Beumont, a member of the IOC and its former vice president, said: "If the Taiwanese are not allowed to compete, we should cancel the Games. I know of one city which is ready to take the Games over and stage them within six months."

He would not identify the city, but Mexico City, which hosted the 1968 Summer Games, has said in the past it could take the 1976 Games if Montreal was unable to stage them.

An IOC spokesman said previous published reports

of an impending settlement were erroneous. He said no formula had been drawn up to suggest the Republic of China (Taiwan) team change its name at the Olympics or march in the opening ceremony without its national anthem and flag.

The Tripartite Commission's statement also said it has "unanimously condemned the attitude of the Canadian government, which has opposed the entry of a team of a national Olympic committee under the name duly recognized by the IOC, thus breaching the agreement given formally to the IOC when the Canadian government supported Montreal's application to hold the Olympic Games."

Canada's stance on the matter is apparently the result of political pressure from the People's Republic of China—known as mainland China or Communist China. Canada contends Taiwan, by calling itself the Republic of China, is misrepresenting itself.

Canada does not maintain diplomatic relations with Taiwan, having severed them several years ago when it established relations with the People's Republic of China.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Crawford's hustle beats the Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — Before Friday night's game Red Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was talking about one of his favorite subjects, Willie Murphy Crawford, the one-time Dodger.

"He's been absolutely beautiful," Schoendienst said. "He's hitting well and he doesn't stop hustling for a minute."

In the ninth inning of a 3-3 tie, the Cardinals had the bases loaded with one out and Crawford at the plate.

He sent a crisp grounder through the middle — a double play ball.

But Willie C. beat Bill Russell's throw to first as pinch runner Beebe Richard raced home with the tie-breaking run and the Cardinals won, 4-3, before 21,242 fans at Busch Stadium.

The loss, the Dodgers' first in eight games against the Cardinals, dropped them seven games behind Cincinnati in the National League

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH homered in 4-3 loss to Cardinals.

West, their biggest deficit of the year.

"That makes it all the better," Crawford said with a chuckle after learning of Cincinnati's double-header sweep of Pittsburgh.

Crawford, whose best average in 12 summers with the Dodgers was .295, is hitting .338 — third best mark in the league.

He's played six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot — the result of a collision with an outfield fence.

"It's killing me," he said, revealing a heavily taped foot. "But I'm getting a chance to play and there's no way I'm coming out (of the lineup) just because of a busted foot."

A former \$100,000 bonus baby, Crawford feels there are two reasons for his sensational hitting.

"One, I'm playing regularly,"

he says, "and two, I'm using a bigger bat."

He certainly is swinging one. Crawford also had a triple in the fourth inning to spark a two-run rally that gave the Cards a 3-0 lead over undefeated Rick Rhoden.

The Dodgers rallied in the seventh inning when Reggie Smith, the former Cardinal, led off with his ninth homer of the year — first as a Dodger — and the 200th of his career.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)



Is there a dentist in the house?

Ron Hodges of New York had his dentures rattled in fourth inning Friday when Atlanta's Tom Paciorek crashed into Met catcher with crunching body block to complete

double steal. Paciorek scored when baseball slipped out of Hodges' mitt. Vince Lombardi would have been proud.

—AP Wirephoto

Dierker finally gets that elusive no-hitter

Associated Press

Larry Dierker had flirted with no-hitters in the past.

"I've come close before," the tall Houston righthander said Friday night after hurling the first no-hitter of the 1976 baseball season, allowing only four walks as the Astros whipped Montreal, 6-0.

Dierker remembers his near-misses well.

"I had a perfect game against the Mets through eight innings but lost the game 1-0," he recalled. "In Atlanta, I lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth and ended up without a decision."

"You think about it all the time. But I didn't start thinking about it seriously tonight until after the sixth. I didn't think I'd ever pitch a no-hitter. I didn't think I had the stuff."

Dierker, a 12-year major league veteran at the age of 29, had all the stuff he needed Friday night.

"The ball was rising pretty good," he said. "The fast ball was my best pitch tonight. To pitch a no-hitter you have to have two or three good plays behind you."

Dierker had those.

Second baseman Rob Andrews and centerfielder Jose Cruz, playing in place of sore-kneed Cesar Cedeno, protected the fifth no-hitter in the Astros' 15-year history with outstanding plays while Dierker snagged a sizzling liner off the bat of Pete Mackanin to start a double play.

Dierker had his contract torn up and rewritten with a \$2,500 raise by general manager Tal Smith.

In other National League games Cincinnati increased its

Western Division lead to seven games by beating Pittsburgh twice, 12-11 and 2-1; Chicago thumped San Francisco, 5-3; Atlanta downed the Mets, 5-3; and Philadelphia edged San Diego, 4-3.

Fred Norman ran his career record in Riverfront Stadium to 29-7 by outdueling Doc Medich in the second game of the Cincy-Pittsburgh twin bill after the Reds had scored three times with two out in the 10th to win the first contest.

Richie Zisk had given Pittsburgh an 11-9 lead with a two-run homer in the 10th and the Reds were one out away from seeing their winning streak ended at six games when pinch hitter Bob Bailey singled.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Angels own worst enemy in 4-3 loss to Baltimore

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

It was as improbable as it was implausible.

Imagine — Earl Weaver, the bantam rooster who is the bane of all umpires, trying to bury the hatchet with the men in blue.

What next? Reggie Jackson demanding a salary cut?

Prior to Baltimore's 4-3 success against Frank Tanana and the Angels Friday night, a success which was magnified by devastating misplays and inopportunist hitting by the losers, Weaver called a press conference in an attempt to iron out his differences with the umpires in general and Ron Luciano in particular.

"I'm willing to let bygones be bygones and to forgive and forget,"

Weaver said in response to a statement attributed to Luciano two weeks ago.

In that statement, Luciano, an irrepressible and animated type, was alleged to have remarked: "I

Angel of Day

DAN BRIGGS doubled and singled in 4-3 loss to Baltimore.

don't care who wins the pennant as long as it isn't the Baltimore Orioles. I don't like Earl Weaver."

Weaver immediately screamed bias and asked the American League office not to schedule Luciano's crew to work any more Baltimore games.

Luciano also attended the press session and said, a trifle sheepishly, "Sometimes I have a big mouth and say stupid things."

This placated Weaver, to a point.

One of the great umpire-baiters in the league, the Oriole manager promised to keep off the backs of the men in blue until "the first close play that goes against us."

That play cropped up in the fifth inning when the Angels, trailing 4-2, had runners at second and third with one out and Bobby Bonds at the plate.

On a check swing, plate umpire Ron McCoy asked first base arbiter Bill Haller for aid on the call. Haller said ball. Weaver fumed and barked and bawled.

When Bonds popped up, Weaver raced onto the field to show his disdain for the preceding decision

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles City Men's Championship, Sepulveda, all day.
Legion baseball — Retail Clerks vs. Motor Patrol, 11:30 a.m.; N.L.B. Panthers vs. Peterson, 2 p.m., both Blair Field; Alamitos Bay at Lakewood, 1:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.

Mack baseball — Douglas Jets vs. Harbor Bruins, 6 p.m.; Mary Star vs. Lakewood, 8 p.m., both Blair Field.

Drag racing — Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.

Softball — WSC Lakewood Barons vs. Santa Barbara Mayfair Park (2), 7 p.m.; PCL: Cypress vs. OC Cobras, Mojave Park; South Gate vs. Gordon's, Cypress Park, both 7 p.m.

Youth basketball — Orange County vs. Ventura, 7 p.m.; Metro vs. Inland, 8:30 p.m., L.A. State.

Pro baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Soccer — Aztecs vs. St. Louis, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

Baseball — Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Women's golf — U.S. Open, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

The Olympiad — KCET (28), 1 and 8 p.m.

The Champions — KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Temis — Grand Slam tournament, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Ken Norton-Larry Middleton heavyweight fight, highlights of French Grand Prix, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Men's golf — British Open, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

Boxing — From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Team Tennis — San Francisco vs. Phoenix, KFLI (9), 11 p.m.; All-Star game, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC 4:40 p.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Aztecs vs. St. Louis, KWKW (1300), KKOP-FM (93.5), 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Saturday, July 10, 1976

Section C, Page C-1

43 year major leaguer

Red Sox owner Yawkey dead

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, 73, owner of the Boston Red Sox since 1933, died Friday of leukemia, the club announced.

Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said Yawkey "died in his sleep at 4:20 p.m." at New England Baptist Hospital.

"No services are planned," O'Connell said. "There will be a private cremation."

Yawkey had been hospitalized off and on for the past several months. However, the nature of his illness was not disclosed until O'Connell's announcement.

Yawkey, a multimillionaire, was the dean of American League baseball owners. He purchased the team from the late Bob Quinn in 1933 and immediately set out to build a winner.

During the spring, the Red Sox had repeatedly denied rumors that Yawkey was terminally ill.

O'Connell informed the Red Sox of Yawkey's death at a closed-door clubhouse meeting. O'Connell and manager Darrell Johnson were visibly upset.

The American flag and the Red Sox's American League pennant flag at Fenway Park were lowered to half-staff immediately.

O'Connell said it was Yawkey's wish that when he died the game go on, so the Red Sox played the Minnesota Twins as scheduled Friday night. Minnesota won, 8-6.

He spent many hours before games in the clubhouse in recent years talking to players.

The Red Sox won pennants under Yawkey's ownership in 1946, 1967 and 1975. But in each case they were beaten in seven-game World Series, twice by the St. Louis Cardinals and last year by the Cincinnati Reds.

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Baseball: Civil rights—or anarchy?

By BRUCE KEIDAN
Knight News Service

I have a terrible confession to make in this, our 200th year. The Major League Players Association's resolution against organized baseball has finally made a Tory out of me.

Is it treason to suggest that there may be such a thing as too much independence? Is it unpatriotic to suspect that the march of civil rights should halt on the border of anarchy? If so, please finish the revolution without me. Because for the first time in memory, I find myself sympathizing with that collective King George of baseball, the club owners.

For most of professional baseball's first century, the game was as American as sweat shops and the Ku Klux Klan. The club owners' rule was despotic and total. Congress granted the owners immunity from the Constitution of the United States, and the courts shamed themselves by allowing that immunity to stand.

Let others beware of the laws governing monopolies and restraint of trade. Baseball's club owners were excused from such cares. Let other Americans boast of their Constitutional freedoms. Baseball players were free only to sign or starve.

Certainly there was a need for revolution. It was only a few short years ago that the Supreme Court turned its black-robed back on Curt Flood, moaning that

it lacked the jurisdiction to trifle with the divine right of baseball club owners.

In a decision worthy of Pontius Pilate, the high court washed its hands of the Great American Pastime and those who labored at it.

Certainly the club owners brought this revolution on themselves. For decade after decade, the owners held this truth to be self-evident: What is good for the club owners is good for baseball, and what is good for baseball is good for the world.

COMMENTARY

It was arrogant nonsense, but nobody laughed. Least of all the players.

Once a player became the "property" of a major league club, he belonged to that club in perpetuity, subject only to the whim of management.

Let the other titans of industry turn green with envy: The club owners of baseball alone had the license to imprison their work force with a little gem called the "reserve clause."

The public had little regard for the plight of the player. The public laughed at the notion that an adult male could make \$100,000 in a single season and still consider himself, as did Flood, a "slave."

The public did not stop to consider that an executive

earning \$100,000 a year at Atlantic Richfield was perfectly free to offer his services to Gulf Oil at \$150,000 annually. The public somehow convinced itself that civil liberties may vary inversely with annual income.

All of this was only a few short years ago. Something needed to be done to remedy the situation. The owners succeeded for years in putting off the inevitable by bleating that any tampering with the game's structure would quickly destroy the game.

My own feeling at the time was that if major league baseball could not survive in a free-market economy, then it deserved to perish.

Then the pendulum began to swing. The players organized behind their legal counsel, Marvin Miller. They exacted the right to veto trades after 10 years in the major leagues and five with the same team.

The players' next quantum leap toward freedom was to get the owners to agree to binding salary arbitration by an impartial panel. When the owners finally capitulated on this score, a new era had dawned in major-league baseball.

It was the Age of Fairness. A man could demand what he was worth as a player and could get it, even though he could not use the negotiating bludgeon of threatening to sell his services to another team.

It should have ended there. The system was fair. The system worked.

How well the arbitration system worked can be attested to by Charles O. Finley, who lost the most reliable pitcher in baseball because he failed to live up to the terms of his contract with that pitcher. An impartial arbitrator made Catfish Hunter a free agent.

When Finley offered other of his players only token raises after excellent seasons, other arbitrators made him dig deeper and pay true market value.

Had it stopped there, the game would have prospered. But it didn't stop there. The gladiators, in their revolutionary zeal, demanded still more liberty. In demanding it, they ignored the precept that freedom must be accompanied by responsibility.

But by now the owners had gotten used to giving in. Last March, they capitulated again. Now a player could become a free agent merely by refusing to sign a contract for the current season.

So much for continuity in major league baseball.

So much for the thousands of dollars invested by the club owner to sign the player and nurture him through the instructional experience of minor league baseball.

So much for the equal protection afforded player and clubowner by binding arbitration.

ALL-STAR STARS NOT ALL STARS

By JERRY JONAS
Knight News Service

If you were to select an all-time All-Star baseball team, where would you start? Hank Aaron, the home run champion? Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee with the 56-game hitting streak? Robin Roberts, the Philly who enters the Hall of Fame this summer?

Not if the selections are based on All-Star game performances. Aaron hit only two home runs in 67 at-bats in 24 All-Star appearances. DiMaggio had a .225 batting average for 11 All-Star games, hit only one home run and went 0-for-5 in his first game. Roberts was tagged for 10 runs in 14 innings of All-Star pitching.

Many of the great names of baseball not only would be omitted, in many cases they would not even merit honorable mention. Charlie (King Kong) Keller, the powerful Yankee outfielder, hit .174 in seven games; Hall of Fame pitcher Whitey Ford yielded 13 runs in 13 All-Star innings; Minnesota's Rod Carew owns a paltry .065 average for eight games; Roger Maris, who set the modern one-season home run mark with 61 in 1961, played in

RIGHTFIELD: Al Kaline, Tigers — In 16 games (1955 to 1974) he batted .324. Babe Ruth, Yankees — Hit .333 for two games (1933-34) and hit the first home run in an All-Star game.

CATCHER: Bill Dickey, Yankees — Hit .263 in seven games



BUNNING WILLIAMS

between 1934 and '46, the best average for an AL catcher in All-Star competition.

PITCHERS: Mel Harder, Cleveland Indians — Record shows 13 shutout innings over a period of four games from 1934 to '37. Bob Feller, Indians — In five All-Star appearances between 1939 and '50 he struck out 13 batters over a span of 12 2/3 innings while allowing only one National League run. Jim Bunning, Tigers — Appeared in six games (1957-'63), allowing three runs and four hits in 14 innings. After being traded to the Phillies in 1964, he pitched in two more All-Star games as a National Leaguer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST BASE: Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals — If any one player can be thought of as an all-time All-Star, it has to be Musial. In 24 games (1943 to 1963) he batted .318, hit six home runs, two doubles, batted in 10 runs and scored 11.

SECOND BASE: Billy Herman, Cubs and Dodgers — Played in 10 games from 1934 to '43, hit .432. Jackie Robinson, Dodgers — hit .333 in six games.

THIRD BASE: Ken Boyer, Cardinals — Hit .348 in 10 games (1956-'64). Arky Vaughn, Pirates — Hit .364 in seven games.

SHORTSTOP: Ernie Banks, Cubs — From 1955 to '69, he played in 13 games and hit .303. Dick Groat, Pirates — Hit .333 in eight games.

LEFTFIELD: Enos Slaughter — Hit .384 for 10 games (1941-1953).

CENTERFIELD: Willie Mays, New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets — Starting in 1954, he played in 24 All-Star games, compiled a .307 average, hit two doubles, three triples, three home runs, had 9 RBI and scored 20 times.

RIGHTFIELD: Roberto Clemente, Pirates — Performed in 14 games (1960 and '71) hit .323. Rich Ashburn, Phillies — Hit .600 in four games. Vince DiMaggio, Pirates — Hit 1.000 in two games including a triple and home run.

CATCHER: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds — In eight games (1968 to '75) he hit at a .409 rate, slugging three home runs and driving in six runs.

PITCHERS: Ewell Blackwell, Reds — Allowed 2 runs in 13 1/3 innings (1946-1951) and struck out 12. Johnny Vander Meer, Reds — Worked 8 2/3 innings over three games (1938-1943) allowing one run and struck out 11. Carl Hubbell, New York Giants — Struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in order in 1934, allowed only 3 runs and struck out 11 in 9 1/3 innings.

ALL STAR DUDS

| | G | A | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | RBI | BA |
|--------------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|-----|------|
| Eliot Howard, c | 9 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Orlando Cepeda, cf | 9 | 27 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .037 |
| Luis Aparicio, ss | 10 | 28 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .071 |
| Norm Cash, 1b | 10 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .077 |
| Edie Mathews, 2b | 10 | 25 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .086 |
| Marty Marion, ss | 5 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .082 |
| Rod Carew, 2b | 8 | 21 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .095 |
| Roy Campanella, c | 7 | 21 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .100 |
| Pee Wee Reese, ss | 8 | 17 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .118 |
| Charlie Keller, cf | 3 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .205 |
| Dick Allen, 2b | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .187 |
| Pete Rose, 2b | 8 | 16 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .187 |
| Yogi Berra, c | 15 | 41 | 5 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | .195 |
| Hank Aaron, cf | 23 | 46 | 7 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .197 |
| Roger Maris, cf | 7 | 19 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .205 |
| Hal Ott, cf | 11 | 23 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .217 |
| Joe DiMaggio, cf | 11 | 40 | 7 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 6 | .235 |

U.S. giants trail 19-year-old

Spaniard maintains British lead

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, the Spaniard who blighted the lives of some of the world's top golfers, confounded everyone but himself Friday by holding onto the lead in the British Open golf tournament for the third consecutive day.

Ballesteros, 19, finished a round hampered by rain and wind two strokes ahead of Johnny Miller.

Ballesteros carded a one-over-par 73 to go with

two previous rounds of 69 to enter the final day of competition at 211—five strokes under-par. Miller, who also shot 73, finished at 213.

On a day hampered by bogeys, double and triple bogeys—and even one quadruple bogey from U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate—only 12 of the 84 starters shot par or under.

One of the par shooters was Jack Nicklaus, who finished at 216. Nicklaus

was fourth, trailing Tommy Horton, the 35-year-old British Ryder

| ★ | ★ | ★ |
|-----------------------|--------------|---|
| Severiano Ballesteros | 69-69-73-211 | |
| Johnny Miller | 72-68-73-213 | |
| Tommy Horton | 74-69-73-215 | |
| Jack Nicklaus | 74-76-72-216 | |
| United States | | |
| Ray Floyd | 76-67-73-216 | |
| United States | | |
| Graham Marsh | 71-73-73-216 | |
| Ireland | | |
| Tommy | 76-74-73-217 | |
| United States | | |
| Christy O'Connor | 69-73-73-217 | |
| Ireland | | |
| Brian Barnes | 70-73-75-218 | |
| Britain | | |
| Robby Cole | 75-71-72-218 | |
| South Africa | | |
| Vicente Fernandez | 79-71-66-219 | |
| Argentina | | |
| G.B. Wastenholme | 76-72-71-219 | |
| Australia | | |
| David Walsh | 73-74-72-219 | |
| Britain | | |
| Norio Suzuki | 69-75-75-219 | |
| Japan | | |
| George Burns | 75-69-75-219 | |
| United States | | |
| Peter Butler | 74-72-73-219 | |
| Britain | | |
| Hubert Green | 72-70-79-220 | |
| United States | | |
| Eamonn Darcy | 78-71-71-220 | |
| Ireland | | |
| Jack Newton | 70-73-76-220 | |
| Australia | | |
| Guy Hall | 76-66-76-220 | |
| Britain | | |
| John Fourie | 71-74-75-220 | |
| South Africa | | |
| Neil Coles | 74-71-76-221 | |
| Britain | | |
| Chi San Hsu | 81-69-71-221 | |
| Taiwan | | |
| Alan Tappin | 74-72-75-221 | |
| United States | | |
| Tom Weiskopf | 73-73-76-221 | |
| United States | | |
| Shawnee Gilis | 78-72-72-222 | |
| Britain | | |
| Mark James | 76-72-74-222 | |
| United States | | |
| Dale Hayes | 71-71-74-222 | |
| South Africa | | |
| Gene Littler | 75-74-73-222 | |
| United States | | |
| David Taylor | 74-74-74-222 | |
| Britain | | |
| Bernard Gallacher | 74-72-76-222 | |
| Britain | | |
| David Graham | 71-70-75-222 | |
| Australia | | |
| Ian Mosey | 73-74-75-222 | |
| Britain | | |
| Martin Foster | 74-71-77-222 | |
| Britain | | |
| Arnold Palmer | 75-73-76-223 | |
| United States | | |
| Peter Terry | 80-73-71-223 | |
| Britain | | |
| V.B. Hood | 76-74-73-223 | |
| Britain | | |
| John Hammond | 74-76-73-223 | |
| Australia | | |
| Warren Humphries | 73-73-73-223 | |
| Australia | | |
| Doug Sanders | 71-73-73-223 | |
| South Africa | | |
| S.W.R. Adair | 78-71-74-223 | |
| Britain | | |
| Gary Player | 72-72-79-223 | |
| South Africa | | |
| Hale Irwin | 74-72-77-223 | |
| United States | | |
| Peter Topping | 75-71-77-223 | |
| Ireland | | |
| Paddy McGuirk | 76-70-77-223 | |
| Ireland | | |
| Other American Scores | | |
| Bill Brask Jr. | 71-75-81-227 | |
| Tom Watson | 75-72-80-227 | |
| Jerry Pate | 73-74-81-231 | |

Frustrated

Jack Nicklaus waves putter after lipping short putt in third round of British Open. Nicklaus managed a par-72 and trailed Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros by five strokes.

—AP Wirephoto

Zoeller slips into 3-way tie

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A three-way tie for the lead developed in the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Friday as first-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller got off to a slow start and Mike Morley and Rex Caldwell shot sub-par rounds on a wind-swept course.

Zoeller, nine-under-par Thursday with a 63, bogeyed the first two holes before regaining control to finish at par-71 for a two-day total of 134.

Morley had rounds of 67-67, carding two birdies on his first three holes to draw even with Zoeller.

Caldwell came in with a three-under 68 and described his round as "probably the best wind game I've ever played."

Winds gusting to 35 mph over the 6,305-yard Oakwood Country Club course, causing a number of second-round scores to climb after 84 players played par or better the opening day.

"The course played six shots harder today, and I'm pleased with a 71," said Zoeller. "A little wind on this little course makes it a lot tougher. I didn't do anything any different today. I was very lucky to shoot an even-par round."

Hollywood Stars Night with the Angels

TONIGHT—6:30

Joseph Campanella
Jamie Farr
Kent McCord
Charlie Dierkop
Richard Anderson
Bob Crane
Jim McKrell
Michael Dante
Robert Hegyes
Gary Crosby
Bo Hopkins
Stack Pierce
Greg Sierra
Donny Most
Madlyn Rhue
Clint Howard
Frank Campanella
Wes Parker
Johnny Grant

CITY OF HOPE BENEFIT

News Media Team

Angels vs. Orioles at 7:30

Anaheim Stadium

Box Office Opens 9 a.m.

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\$93,000 jackpot for sprinters

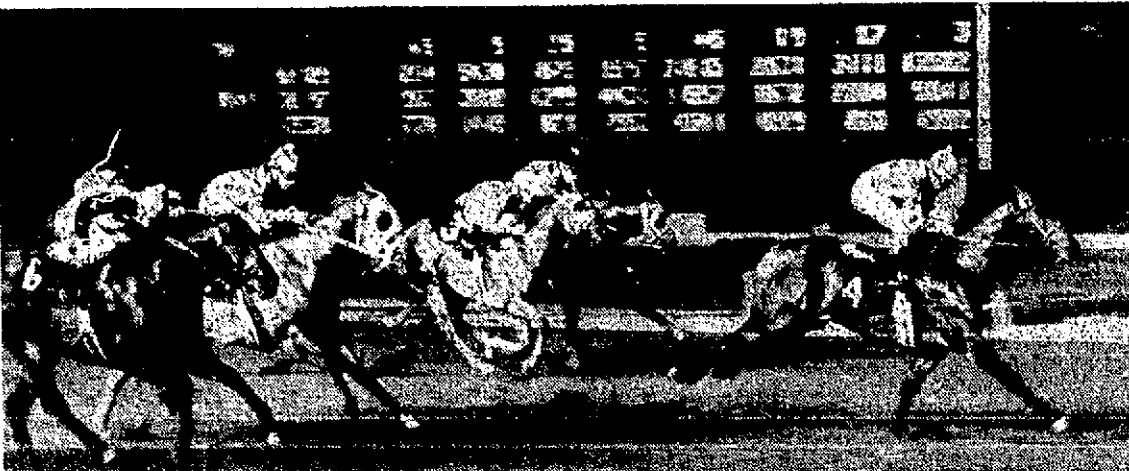
Ten outstanding sprinters are entered in tonight's \$93,000 Vessels Maturity—the nation's richest stakes event for four-year-olds—at Los Alamitos Race Course.

The Maturity, being contested for the fifth time, is named in honor of the family that founded the Los Alamitos plant.

Vim And Vigor and Little Blue Sheep are favored to continue a streak that has seen mares—Charger Bar, Osage Rocket, Elan Again and She's Precious—win the four previous races.

While that streak is expected to remain intact, the 21.70 record for the 440-yard event could go if Vim And Vigor or Little Blue Sheep run to their performance levels of recent weeks.

Vim And Vigor enters tonight's event on a three-race winning streak. She qualified for the Maturity in 21.61, the fifth fastest time in track history.



Vim And Vigor (4) was an easy winner in section of Vessels Maturity Trials

Little Blue Sheep owns the fastest 300, 350 and 400-yard times of the meeting. Her 350 time (17.52) is the second-fastest in track annals.

Those times will probably send Little Blue Sheep postward as a slight

favorite over Vim And Vigor even though she was a distant third in the qualifying race.

Jockey Danny Cardoza, who has ridden Vim And Vigor four times in the last 11 months and won each race, will be in the

saddle tonight. Vim And Vigor will be seeking to add to her \$275,000 in lifetime earnings.

Alachic, who missed a year of racing with a cracked sesamoid which forced him out of action after just two starts as a

two-year-old, had the second-fastest time in qualifying for the Vessels.

The Alamitos Bar colt closed strongly for second behind Vim And Vigor in the Trials, posting a 21.75 clocking.

Another infrequent competitor, Heza Charger, is a contender tonight. A winner of more than \$260,000, Heza Charger has started only twice since September, but managed to win one section of the Maturity Trials in 21.88.

Foreceten to make Hollypark debut; Vol Au Vent triumphs

Saron Stable's Foreceten, horse of the meeting last year when he ranked among the nation's finest three-year-olds, makes his Hollywood Park seasonal debut today, packing high weight (124) in the \$44,250 Lakes and Flowers Handicap.

The seven-furlong dash, final sprint event for older handicap runners on the 1976 Hollywood Park stakes roster, brings together eight speedsters topped by Foreceten and Verne H. Winchell's Sporting Goods, already a two-time sprint stakes winner this season.

Also in the starting lineup are Sporting Goods' entymate, Majestic Wonder, Fast Spot, Shirley's Champion, Holding Pattern, Money Lender, Home Jerome and Selecting.

When he is right, Foreceten can run with any horse at any distance. A son of the Argentine wonder horse, Forli, Foreceten captured the Argonaut Handicap and the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park last year before going on an Eastern invasion that netted a victory in the Jim Dandy Stakes at Saratoga.

Foreceten has not raced since finishing off the board in the muddy Charles H. Strub Stakes Feb. 7 at Santa Anita.

Sporting Goods, claimed for \$20,000 two years ago, won the opening day Premiere Handicap, finished third in the Los Angeles Handicap in early May and then captured the Hollywood Express last week.

Friday's feature was the \$22,000 Western Airlines

Purse and Vol Au Vent was an appropriate winner of the six-furlong dash.

The four-year-old daughter of Envoy was bred by the late C.C. Moseley, a World War I pilot who was co-founder and first pilot for Western Air Express, which later became Western Airlines.

Vol Au Vent, now owned by the Moseley estate, broke first to take the early lead, surrendered the advantage to Smokies Drill in midrace, then battled back to take the decision by a head.

Sandy Hawley continued to draw away from Laffit Pincay in the jockey's race. Hawley collected three winners Friday to push his seasonal total to 104. Pincay, with one win Friday, has 85.

Darrell McHargue rode Vol Au Vent and admitted concern about the middle portion of his mount's race.

"I really thought she was beaten halfway down the lane," McHargue said. "But when I got back into her right-handed, she came on again. It was a game victory."

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET—Home Jerome in eighth.
BEST CHANCE—Montespan in fourth.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Alphie Boy in fourth.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—Albert H in seventh.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Pool Shark in fifth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Royal Call in sixth.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Solatizer in seventh.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications Inc.
Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif.
July 9, 1976—44th day of day meetings.
All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

| 704—FIRST RACE, 4 1/4 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Claiming. Claiming price \$7,000. Purse \$4,000. | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------|-----|----|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-----------------|-------|------------|-------|
| Index | Horse | Wt. | PP | 5 th | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | 1 st | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
| 6987 | Ann Of Loveridge | 119 | 7 | 3 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Hawley | 1.40 |
| 7030 | BALCONY'S DAUGHTER | 117 | 4 | 7 | 6-1 | 5-1/4 | 3-1/2 | 5-1/2 | 5-1/2 | Piney | 2.20 |
| 6977 | Grilled | 108 | 9 | 1 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Hawley | 18.90 |
| 7033 | Polite Promise | 114 | 10 | 7-1/2 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Ramirez | 57.20 |
| 5372 | Something Fleet | 107 | 10 | 2 | 3-3/4 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | 4-1 | Ruiz | 19.20 |
| 7031 | Her Legacy | 116 | 8 | 5-1/2 | 6-3/4 | 6-3/4 | 6-3/4 | 6-3/4 | 6-3/4 | Ortiz | 26.40 |
| 7032 | Victory Shores | 117 | 5 | 1 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Campos | 22.90 |
| 5431 | Valenzuela | 117 | 6 | 4 | 4-1/2 | 5-1/2 | 5-1/2 | 5-1/2 | 5-1/2 | Valenzuela | 3.90 |
| 6988 | Grilled | 112 | 3 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Hawley | 26.90 |

Time—2:14 1/4, 2:44 1/4, 1:10:2 1/4.

1 1/4's: Fast & last.
 \$2 mutuels paid:
 Ann Of Loveridge \$4.80 \$2.40 \$1.40
 BALCONY'S DAUGHTER 3.00 1.80
 Grilled 1.80
 Polite Promise 1.80
 Start good with driving.
 Claimed—Ann Of Loveridge—J. L. Fairbanks — TK R. Gollis for

ANN OF LOVERIDGE broke alertly to outrance ATTEED YAZHI for the lead, saved ground then to draw clear in the stretch but was all out to survive. BALCONY'S DAUGHTER showed best, broke out leaving the quarter pole and came on strong in the final stages. ATTEED YAZHI shared the lead and tired.

Dollar Dragoon 8-1
 5 1/2 good with driving.
 Muebel spot 1:26 1/4. Exacta pool \$315.25.

INTIMIDATOR broke in stride to

Scatched: Gentle Jess.

5-11 EXACTA 5-INTIMIDATOR & 4-BOLD START PAID \$113.59

| 791—SIXTH RACE, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 year olds. Colts & geldings. Maiden claiming. Claiming price \$40,000. Purse \$7,000. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Index | Horse | Wt. | PP | 5th | 1/4 | 1/2 | 3/4 | 1st | Fin. | Jockey | Odds |
| 7001 | Flash Dragoon | 116 | 10 | 8 | 7-1/2 | 4-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 1-3/4 | 1-3/4 | Amychar | 0.90 |
| 7001 | Bold Luck | 114 | 7 | 2 | 5-1/2 | 3-1 | 4-2 | 2-1/4 | 2-1/4 | Campese | 22.70 |
| 7055 | El Concho | 118 | 9 | 1 | 6-2 | 6-2 | 6-2 | 3-1/4 | 3-1/4 | Hawley | 3.90 |
| 7051 | First Echo | 114 | 1 | 1 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Hawley | 1.40 |
| 6999 | Grilled | 114 | 8 | 1 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Noquez | 35.60 |
| 6902 | Knokefish | 114 | 4 | 7 | 6-3/4 | 7-1 | 7-1 | 6-1 | 6-1 | Rozales | 96.00 |
| 6998 | Partner's Best | 111 | 11 | 10 | 10-4 | 8-1/4 | 9-1 | 7-1 | 7-1 | Castaneda | 10.90 |
| 6997 | Grilled | 115 | 3 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 1-1/4 | Hawley | 1.40 |
| 6925 | Stormy Whirl | 109 | 2 | 5 | 3-1/2 | 5-1 | 5-1/4 | 4-1 | 4-1 | Arason | 154.90 |
| 5926 | Snake Bite | 113 | 5 | 3 | 2-1/4 | 1-1/4 | 2-1/4 | 10-7 | 10-7 | Gonzalez | 9.90 |
| 617 | Flash Dragoon | 118 | 1 | 6 | 4-1/2 | 10-1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | Neza | 7.50 |

Flash Dragoon & Partner's Best raced as an entry.

Grilled command and won continuing



The name of the game

South co-coach Chris Ferragamo and running backs Fred Ford (center) and Artie Hargrove chat with six-year-old Shriners

Crippled Children Hospital patient Leslie. The North-South contest is next Saturday in the Rose Bowl.

South working at Long Beach St. Shrine clubs begin drills

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

The South team, after posing for pictures, went through its first extended day of workouts Friday at Long Beach State in preparation for the 25th Shrine Game a week from tonight at the Rose Bowl.

The North and South football squads reported Thursday and spent the afternoon touring the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. More than 6,000 children have been helped by the \$1.5 million the game has raised.

South co-coach Chris Ferragamo of Banning High in Wilmington said that although the team is pressed for workout time, he is impressed with the personnel.

"Every player has had a play book for two months and it's evident they've been doing their homework. But then this isn't exactly your average high school football team. We're obviously dealing with a quality group of players."

Ferragamo, 44-22 at Banning and an L.A. City finalist last year, is sharing coaching duties with Glen Hastings, 116-48-3 in 20 years at El Dorado High in Placentia.

The South team will work out twice daily and stay in campus dorms at Long Beach State.

"I doubt if we do a lot of hitting," added Ferragamo, "but we'll undergo a regimented schedule."

The game, a Northern-Southern California matchup until 1973, now features two-all Southland teams divided by geographic boundaries.

The South team includes players from the South Bay, Long Beach and Orange County areas.

Poly's Artie Hargrove, Fred Ford of St. John Bosco in Bellflower and Long Beach City College recruit Andy Gray of Narbonne in Harbor City will be the South's top running threats.

Another LBCC-bound product is Carson's Samoa Samoa, who will duel Craig Johnston of St. Paul for the starting quarterback spot.

The North team is working out at Cal Tech.

South roster:

Brian Baggett (Servite) QB, 6-0, 180; Rick Bashore (Edison) QB, 6-1, 175; Louie Campos (San Pedro) DT, 6-6, 210; Andy Center (West Torrance) DB, 6-2, 210; Tim Chase (Laserna) DT, 6-2, 215; Jose Echevarria (Anaheim) DT, 6-4, 210; Jim Florell (Westchester) C, 6-3, 245; Fred Ford (St. John Bosco) RB, 5-11, 184; Andy Gray (Narbonne) RB, 5-4, 180; Tim Hamilton (Sonoma) DB, 5-10, 185; Artie Hargrove (Poly) RB, 5-10, 180; Craig Johnston (St. Paul) QB, 5-10, 173; Norm Katnik (Foothill) C, 6-2, 220; Rob McCormish (Servite) LB, 5-11, 178; John McEwen (North Torrance) MG, 5-11, 215; Matt McFarland (St. Paul) DT, 6-3, 240; Mark Hendrix (Santa Fe) WR, 5-11, 165; Ken Miller (Bell) DE, 6-1, 190; Ken Newkirk (Ventura) DB, 6-2, 185; Rick Parma (Kennedy) WR, 5-11, 180; Dave Peterson (West Torrance) LB, 6-1, 205; Vic Rakhonani (Edison) TE, 6-3, 215; Samoa Samoa (Carson) QB, 6-3, 190; Tyrone Soerling (Banning) OG, 6-1, 250; Brian Stack (El Dorado) DT, 6-0, 230; Van Wiese (Carson) RB, 6-4, 210; James Williams (Carson) WR, 6-0, 165; Jeff Winsell (El Dorado) OG, 235.

Carner goes 'all-out', leads Women's Open

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — JoAnne Carner, who said she was totally exhausted and that her back ached from an all-out effort, matched par-71 for the second consecutive day Friday to take a two-stroke lead with a 142 in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

The 37-year-old is followed closely by defending champion Sandra Palmer, who posted a 36-hole total of 144 with the help of a 20-foot birdie putt on the final green.

Pat Bradley was another stroke behind at 145 after shooting par-71 in the second round over the

Rolling Green Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia.

Connie Chillemi, the 18-year-old first round leader with a two-under-par 69, blew up for an 11-over-par 82 and a 36-hole total of 153. The Orlando, Fla., teenager took two triple bogeys and a double bogey on the back nine but survived the cut.

Carole Sample of Sewickley, Pa., a former U.S. and British Amateur champion, shot a 78-148 and led the contingent of 49 amateurs in the field of 151 starters.

"I am totally exhausted," said Carner after a four-hour trip around the

6,066-yard course. "I wound up with every shot I hit here today."

JoAnne Carner
Sandra Palmer
Pat Bradley
Amy Alcott
Jane Black
Carol Sample
Choko Higuchi
Shane Berning
Deborah Massey
Joyce Kaminski
Laura Baugh
Mary Beth King
Mary Lou Crocker
Sharon E. Miller
Silvia Bertolacini
Betty Burdette
Gloria Elbert
JoAnne Wexham
Ally Carner
Mary Mills
Judy Kimball
Connie Chillemi
Shirley Astor
Nancy Porter
Bonnie Lauer
Lauren Howe
Marlene Agge
Marlene Floyd
Sandra Pool
Cliff McAllister
Clifford Ann Creed

Orantes ousts Ashe in 'Grand Slam'

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP)—Manuel Orantes of Spain defeated Arthur Ashe 6-4, 6-4 in the opening match Friday of the \$150,000 Grand Slam of Tennis at the Myrtle Beach Tennis club.

Orantes is assured of a finals berth Sunday. He will meet the winner of today's match between Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase.

The players were visibly drained after the short two-set match. "It's the humidity that made it most difficult," Orantes said. Ashe admitted it was difficult to get mentally prepared for the tournament just one week after Wimbledon.

Ashe predicted the muggy weather would make play difficult, especially for Nastase, who has been hopping the globe during the last week. "Nastase may faint within 10 minutes," Ashe said.

SWEDISH OPEN
At Bastad
Corrado Barazzutti (Italy) def. Fred McNeil (U.S.), 6-0, 6-4; Antonio Zugarelli (Italy) def. Per Bengt (Norway), 6-0, 6-4; Byron Bertram (S. Africa) def. Peter Fleming (N.J.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-4; Billy Martin (France) def. Bay Moore (S. Africa), 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

SWISS INTERNATIONAL
At Gstaad
Manuel Orantes (Spain) def. Paolo Bertinotti (Italy), 6-0, 6-4; Adriano Panatta (Italy) def. Ricardo Cano (Argentina), 6-3, 6-4; Dany Parm (New Zealand) def. Karl Meiler (W. Germany), 6-4, 6-3; Jan Kodes (Czechoslovakia) def. Bjorn Borg (Sweden), 6-4, 6-6, 6-3; Women—Gail Laver (France) def. Brigitte Cuypers (S. Africa), 7-6, 6-2; Betsy Nagelsen (U.S.) def. Rowena Whitehouse (S. Africa), 6-3, 6-4.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—44 anglers on 1 boat caught 158 calico bass, 3 barracuda, 22 sand bass, 342 whitefish, 2 sheepshead, 25 rockfish.
QUICKEN'S WHARF—87 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 21 bonito, 356 calico bass, 31 sand bass, 2 halibut, 88 rockfish, 5 sculpin, 106 squid, 31 red snapper.
SAN PEDRO—34 anglers on 2 boats caught 3 barracuda, 270 calico bass, 12 rock fish, 1 halibut, 99 blue bass, 13 sheepshead.
SEAL BEACH—160 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,240 sand bass, 10 bonito, 4 halibut, 87 anglers on the barge caught 1 barracuda, 92 bonito, 8 sand bass, 4 halibut, 10 perch, 400 herring, 520 white croaker.

SHULA SIGNS NEW PACT WITH MIAMI

Knight News Service

MIAMI — Don Shula's future with the Dolphins was assured Friday with the announcement that the coach had signed a five-year contract extending through the 1980 football season.

"I'll just say the contract is as good as anybody's," noted Joe Robbie, the Dolphins' president, in announcing the extension during the club's annual golf outing.

If it is, the package is estimated to approach \$2 million, or terms at least comparable to John McKay's reported \$1.8-million, five-year agreement with Tampa Bay's NFL expansion team.



BUD TUCKER

Roger Craig en route to coaching greatness

During the darkest hours of the New York Mets, Roger Craig was to lose 18 consecutive games.

Quite naturally, this contributed to Roger becoming one of the world's foremost authorities on pitching. This being an emotional art, one could not qualify as an expert unless he fully understood the agony as well as the ecstasy.

During his career as a pitching coach, Craig has become somewhat renowned for his utterances of wisdom pertaining to the trade. For instance, in 1969 with the expansion San Diego Padres, one of Craig's young arms, Clay Kirby, lost an incredible 20 games.

Quoth Craig, "it takes a great pitcher to lose 20 games."

Thus reassured, Kirby went on to success with the Cincinnati Reds and Montreal Expos.

Again employed by the Padres as the man in charge of pitching, Roger Craig is now directly responsible for the care and feeding of a lefthander named Randy Jones. As you know, Jones is the warmest article in the major leagues at the moment. Among other accomplishments, he has 6 victories before the All-Star break.

In baseball, early success ignites imaginations. The bystanders are scurrying hither and yon talking about 30 triumphs on the season, maybe 35.

Asked about 30 after his 15th, Randy Jones logically replied, "right now I'm thinking about 7."

NEITHER WILL Roger Craig get involved in such a discussion, pointing out that "such talk is crazy."

Roger will talk pitching in general with you, however. So you ask where the line must be drawn when talking about the number of games a human being might win.

"Well," Craig says, "we know 30 is possible. It's been done recently. I suppose if we had to guess at an absolute ultimate figure, we might say 35."

"Obviously, all conditions would have to be perfect. Even then, I don't know if it can be done. But 35 would be the top figure."

There should be a figure, of course. The number for hitting is 400 and scientists disagree as to whether it will ever again be placed beside a name.

But to Randy Jones.

To a man, batsmen asked to comment will tell you, "Jones shows you nothing."

"All he shows you," Bill Rigney of the Giants said recently, "is a row of doughnuts on the scoreboard."

"Precisely," says Roger Craig. "The biggest thing he has got going for him is that his ball looks so easy to hit... before it breaks."

"He has the best sinker I have ever seen and his slider is almost as good. They break six inches."

TO A RIGHTHANDED batter, the sinker breaks down and away. The slider does the opposite.

"He has great concentration," Craig goes on. "He loves the fans and all of it but he can shut out everything except the target when he starts to pitch."

"Then too, he operates quickly. He pitches fast. This tends to upset the batters and keep his defense on its toes and make the umpires pay attention."

Craig is asked if there is anything left that Jones might be taught.

"Nothing but a little more confidence," Roger replies. "I mean, I don't think he realizes how good he can be."

Durability is peculiar to a pitcher who does not have to constantly employ his fastball to overpower people.

Durability is peculiar to a pitcher who does not have to constantly employ his fastball to overpower people.

"That's right," Craig says. "Randy rarely gets tired. He is in a four-man rotation now but I think he could pitch every two days. Like if you were fighting for a pennant..."

They talk pennant in San Diego for a number of reasons, not the least of which is Randy Jones.

"Pennant?" says San Diego manager John McNamara, "Well, if we had one more like Randy..."

But the manager should check with the pitching coach who will tell him there isn't one more like Randy.

Desfor Jr. Cup team selection

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Tennis Association selected nine women, including Diane Desfor of Long Beach, to comprise the 1976 Junior Federation Cup team Friday.

The nine members are Jodi Applebaum, Miami; Desfor's USC teammate and NCAA champion Barbara Hallquist, Arcadia; Barbara Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa.; Jean Nachand; Pales Verdes; Marcy O'Keefe, Mountain View, Calif.; Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn.; Paula Smith, La Jolla, Desfor and Nancy Yeargin, Greenville, S.C.

Friday's fights

ZARAGOZA — Pedro Fernandez (Spain) won European lightweight title with first round KO of title holder Ferand Roelands (Belgium).

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Gilliam rejoins Saints

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Wayward Joe Gilliam, the New Orleans Saints bargain quarterback, returned to camp Friday and told coach Hank Stram he's now ready to play football.

Stram emerged from a private talk with the former Pittsburgh Steeler star and said he was willing to forgive and forget. He fined Gilliam \$250 for each day he was absent.

Gilliam borrowed a car from running back Rocky Thompson Tuesday to go to the drug store. Three days later, Stram decided maybe something had happened and notified police, who filed a missing persons report.

However, Gilliam telephoned Stram shortly before noon and returned to training camp within a couple of hours.

Gilliam was fined several times for missing Pittsburgh team meetings. Though he ranked as a potential star, the Steelers finally put him on waivers, making him available at \$100.

QUARTERBACK Billy Kilmer and at least 19 other Washington Redskins remained unsigned to 1976 contracts as the National Football League team opens its summer training camp today.

Kilmer, the uncontested leader of the Redskins, said he would not be a holdout, would not throw a daily tantrum or threaten to play out his option.

Among the other 19 unsigned players, 12 are starters.

Where's Ralph Nader?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The U.S. Auto Club received a letter from the president of the Texas World Speedway Friday, claiming Janet Guthrie's Vollstedt racer is a "junk box" and is unsafe to run in the Aug. 1 Texas Twin 150s.

"It was not capable at Indianapolis, it was a failure at Pocono and it is obviously, therefore, unsafe and unfit for her or anyone else to run here, where the speeds are about 25 per cent faster than at Pocono," said R.C. Conole, president of the track at College Station.

In the letter, Conole asked Dick King, executive director of USAC, to advise owner Rolla Vollstedt that the car "is unsafe and unfit and not of the calibre acceptable" to the Texas World Speedway.

ADVERTISEMENT

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Important softball games for Barons, Jets tonight

The Lakewood Barons and the Lakewood Jets launch an important weekend of games in the Western Softball Congress which could lead to a bid to the International Softball Congress World Tournament in August.

The Long Beach Nitehawks (28-2) lead the Old Milwaukee Division of the WSC and may be uncatchable. But since the Nitehawks are the defending ISC champions, they automatically have a bid for the world event which is scheduled in Long Beach Aug. 20-29.

The runnerup, probably the Barons or Jets, will be given the bid from the WSC.

The Barons have a 24-5 record, the Jets 22-7. The Barons host Santa Barbara tonight and travel to Culver City Sunday for doubleheaders. The Jets host Schlitz Lite Division leader Huntington Park Sunday.

The Nitehawks are in Fresno for exhibition games. Schedule, standings:

Schedule: Tonight (all doubleheaders), Vista at Pico-Rivera, 7 p.m.; Santa Barbara vs. Lakewood Barons, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Camarillo at South 21, 7 p.m.; Sunday (all doubleheaders), Huntington Park vs. Lakewood Jets, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Barons at Culver City, 2 p.m.; Camarillo at Vista, 1 p.m.; Pico-Rivera at Orange, 5 p.m.
Standings: Old Milwaukee Division, Long Beach Nitehawks 28-2, Lakewood Barons 24-5, Lakewood Jets 22-7, Vista 18-10, Culver City 14-18, Santa Barbara 12-13, Santa Barbara 10-22, South El Monte 6-25, Orange 1-27.

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ADMISSION Adults, \$2.00 — Children under 16, \$3.50 With This Ad, Adults \$1.75.

Obituaries—Funerals

ARNOLD, Amy Evelyn. A resident of Long Beach for 55 years. Survived by daughter, Lavina, Arnold Huff of Carson City, Nevada; grandchildren, Patricia Quincey, David Huff and Mary Allen; 5 great grandchildren. Private service directed by Motte's Mortuary.

BAKER, Sharon Lynn. Graveside services Monday, July 12, 1976, 2:00 p.m. Roosevelt Memorial Park, Gardena. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BROWN, Ray. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

BURGESS, Pauline Edith. Beloved wife of George R. Burgess; mother of Neil Burgess, Herbert Burgess, George Burgess, Lucille Markley, Bud Burgess, Riley Burgess, Patty Jean Dyck, Myrna Lorraine Mackzum, Jack Burgess, Dick Burgess, Jo Ann Davis, and Marilla Mae Davis; sister of Jacob Nagle, Rosalie Parks and Lydia Kler; 34 grandchildren; several great grandchildren. Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

COLE, Lillian. Passed away in San Diego. Survived by brothers, Cedric Nielsen and Sidney Nielsen. Services were held.

DAVIES, Ernest. Funeral services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

DROLLINGER, Aurelia V. Services (today) Saturday, 10:30 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 905 Atlantic Ave. Interment following at Green Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

ECHARD, Miss Lola Frances. Born 90 years ago in St. Omar, Illinois. Survived by nephew, Rex Echard; niece, Jesse Crane. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Motte's Mortuary.

EDES, Gentry Joel. Age 60, of Anaheim, passed away July 8th. Survived by wife, Olympia; daughters, Debara Edes and Cynthia Edes of Anaheim; son, Gentry Edes Jr. of Glendora; brother, Eldon Edes of Santa Ana; sister, Marvel Howard of Texas. Service 2:00 p.m. Monday, July 12th, Winbigger Family Mortuary Chapel, Santa Ana.

GERHOLD, Rochelle W. Beloved mother of Sherry, Wendy and Tara Wallis; daughter of Mildred Wolf and sister of Phyllis Cremer. Services 1:00 p.m. Sunday, at Glasband Willen Long Beach Mortuary, 638 Atlantic Ave.

HARVEY, Esther. Died June 17, 1976. Funeral service Monday, 4:00 p.m. Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel. Pastor R. W. Bentz officiating.

HITT, Elmer. Passed away Wednesday. A member of law firm, Hitt and Murray of Long Beach. Mr. Hitt had practiced law for 31 years. He is survived by wife, Jeanne; children, Barbara Eastman, Gordon C. Hitt, Julie Barrow, Margaret Hitt; mother, Beulah; brothers, Richard and Harman Hitt; granddaughter, Michaela Eastman. Private interment services were held. Memorial services to be held Monday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, 28825 Rolling Hills Road, Rolling Hills Estates. Family requests donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

HOFFMAN, Frederick. Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3355.

JARVIS, Blair. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KINGSTON, Mitchell. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KIRSCHBAUM, Dora. Services 2:00 p.m. Sunday at Home of Peace Chapel, Glasband-Willen Long Beach Mortuary Directors.

KNUTSON, Gertrude Madeline. Motte's Mortuary, 436-2284.

LAMONT, Ida M. Services pending. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 436-8201.

LANGE, Walter. Utter-McKinleyLakewood Mortuary.

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Home Services
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DIRECTORY OF

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 10, 1976

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1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft. 1000 sq ft.

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Aluminum
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Very sharp 2-BR., New Kitch., Floor-
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COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
A real beauty with AIR CON- DITIONING. (118945)
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| <p>'75 RANCHERO GT Cruis-o-matic, power steering & brakes, AIR COND., power windows, tilt strg wheel, AM-FM stereo, instruments. (63546Y)</p> <p>\$4867</p> | <p>'74 GRAN TORINO WAGON Cruis-o-matic, power steering & brakes, AM radio, luggage rack. (487JPW)</p> <p>\$3684</p> |
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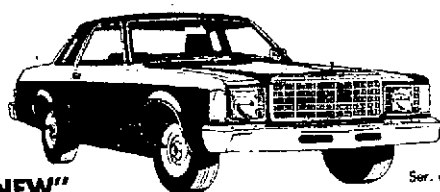
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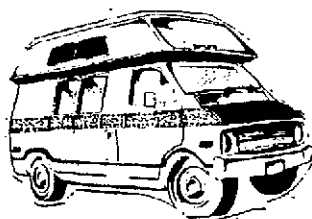
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V8, radio, heater, Limited Edition Pkg. (210198)

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Laguna. V8, power steering & brakes, air conditioning (047GMS)

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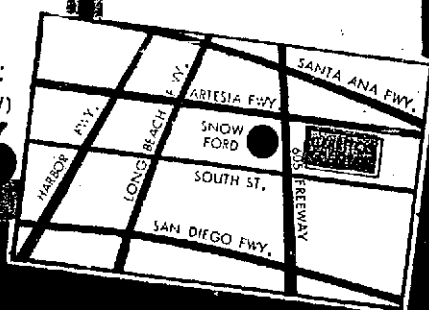
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Uganda, Israel in stinging U.N. clash

By SERGE SCHMEMANN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Uganda and Israel exchanged blistering accusations Friday in the Security Council debate over the Israeli raid into Uganda that rescued more than 100 hostages from pro-Palestinian plane hijackers. Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Oris demanded that the council condemn Israel for "barbaric, unprovoked and naked aggression" against his country. Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog charged that President Idi Amin of Uganda had cooperated with the hijackers "under a cloak of deception and false

pretense." Broadening his attack to include Palestinian terrorists, Herzog declared: "Before us stands accused this rotten, corrupt, brutal, cynical, blood-thirsty monster of international terrorism." Herzog asked the council to "declare war on international terror, to outlaw it and eradicate it wherever it may be." In a rare statement to the council, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim urged its 15 members to "point the world community in a constructive direction" that would prevent future terrorist attacks. The Ugandan minister made only a passing and indirect reference to Kenya,

a neighbor Amin has accused of collaborating with Israel in the raid. Oris said he hoped "no other African state" had been "tainted" by the Israeli action. Foreign Minister Muryu Waiyaki of Kenya, declaring his people "at the point of exhaustion" with Ugandan accusations and attacks, denied any Kenyan complicity. He said Kenya had permitted the Israeli raiders to land on the flight home only on "humanitarian grounds." The Israeli planes made a refueling stop at the Nairobi, Kenya, airport, and Oris quoted from newspaper reports to support his contention that Kenya aided the Israelis.

Oris told the council that Amin had worked with "untiring efforts" and without sleep to obtain the release of the hostages during the week they were held by at least seven hijackers at Uganda's Entebbe airport. He said Amin permitted the Air France jetliner to land for "humanitarian" reasons and then joined in "very strict, delicate and tricky negotiations" with the wary hijackers. "The Uganda government got involved in this affair accidentally and on purely humanitarian grounds," the foreign minister declared. "In this act of naked aggression against Uganda the Zionists

killed Ugandans who were protecting the hostages." Although he had in previous statements cited figures of 20 and 100 Ugandans slain, he told the council only that the Israelis killed "some" soldiers. Herzog opened with a blast at the United Nations, where Israel has been consistently branded as a "Zionist racist entity" by the Arab-Communist-Third World majority. Formally, he said, Israel stood at the council as the accused. Then he declared: "On the contrary, I stand here as

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

Pentagon opens up its 'heart'

—Story on Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 Pages

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

Vol. 10, No. 15

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Low clouds in the morning with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s and lows near 66. Complete weather on Page B-2.

Pat Nixon 'stable' in recovery battle



By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Mrs. Pat Nixon, still in serious condition and facing a crucial three days, apparently held her own Friday in her battle to recover from a stroke which has left her with partial paralysis and a speech impairment. "She is still in the life-threatening phase (and is) expected to remain in an area of seriousness for the next three

Flowers by the van-load, and hundreds of get-well cards arrived Friday for Pat Nixon. Story on Page B-1.

days," Dr. John Lungren, her family doctor, said at a morning briefing at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center. There was no later word on her condition, but her husband later spoke encouragingly with the press after visiting her. In the morning briefing, Lungren said that the former First Lady's condition "seems more optimistic now." He and neurologist Dr. Jack M. Mosier said her blood pressure had dropped to within normal levels and it is believed that internal hemorrhaging has stopped.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



FAMILY CARRIES flowers after visiting Pat Nixon in Long Beach Memorial Medical Center Hospital Friday night. A smiling Julie Nixon Eisenhower, left, seems to reflect the optimism of doctors. With her are husband David and Tricia Nixon Cox.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

No reprieve for Angola mercenaries

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Death sentences for one American and three British mercenaries were confirmed Friday by Angolan President Agostinho Neto, who said the four must face a firing squad for their venture into Angola's civil war.

No date was set for the executions. The British Broadcasting Corp., monitoring reports from Luanda, quoted Neto as saying, "The practice of mercenaries must be finished on the planet."

A PEOPLE'S REVOLUTIONARY Court handed down the death verdicts June 28 for Daniel Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md., a veteran of the Vietnam war, and three British subjects — Cypriot-born Costas Georgiou, 25, alias Col. Callan; Andrew McKenzie, 28, and John Derek Barker, 30.

In Washington, President Ford said he was shocked to learn of Neto's action, and expressed hope the Angolan leader would reconsider his decision.

"The death sentence is unjustified by the facts presented at Mr. Gearhart's trial and unwarranted by international law," said Ford.

"We will continue to use every available means in urging President Neto to reconsider his decision, and to commute Mr. Gearhart's sentence as an act of justice and humanity."

NETO ALSO UPHELD prison sentences ranging from 16 to 30 years for two Americans and seven Britons.

The Americans are Gary Acker of Sacramento, sentenced to 16 years, and Gustave Grillo, a naturalized U.S. citizen from Argentina who lived in Jersey City, N.J.

All 13 were tried for joining white mercenary forces in Angola's civil war, which erupted after the southwest African territory was granted independence by Portugal last November. Neto's Soviet-backed Popular Movement, defeated two pro-Western factions with the assistance of 12,000 Cuban soldiers.

GEORGIOU, WHO admitted during the two-week trial that he killed one of his own men and ordered the execution of 13 others for refusing to fight, had told the court he would rather die than serve a long prison term.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and other international figures had appealed to Neto to commute the death sentences.

3,500 acres hit by mountain fire

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Fire along the rugged eastern face of the San Bernardino Mountains burned thousands of acres of dry scrub brush Friday night, injured three fire fighters and gutted six small buildings.

"A low-pressure hot spot sucked the flames into the high-desert foothills like a vacuum cleaner," a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service said. The fire burned out of control on a total of 3,500 acres, officials said.

Some 800 men battled the blaze, aided by air tankers and helicopters. The fire began Thursday along the mountain side, then streaked in a long finger into the high-

desert foothills. Officials said a tricky low-pressure system was sucking the flames onward as they roared off the 7,000-foot elevation. At times, erratic desert winds gusting up to 35 miles an hour confounded efforts to douse the blaze.

The steep terrain was impossible for big pumps and hampered other fire-fighting elements. The blaze destroyed four cabins, a storage shed and a garage, officials said. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Two fire fighters were hospitalized briefly from injuries suffered while battling the blaze. One other was hospitalized with back injuries.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• CONCORDE IS world's noisiest airplane, FAA study concludes. Page A-6.

• HUMPHREY REPORT on NATO forces readiness called outdated. Page A-7.

• JAPANESE PROSECUTORS question former Lockheed executive. Page A-8.

• WHOLESALE PRICE index rises moderately, mostly in industrial area. Page A-9.

• UNIVERSITIES need innovation, innovation needs money, LBSU official says. Page B-1.

| | | | |
|-------------|------|------------|------|
| Action Line | A-3 | Cardiogram | B-3 |
| Amusements | B-7 | Obituaries | C-5 |
| Classified | C-4 | Religion | B-5 |
| Comics | B-3 | Shipping | B-2 |
| Crossword | B-4 | Sports | C1-5 |
| Financial | B-11 | Television | B-12 |

Colorado delegates chosen

Reagan given 5 out of 9

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan won five of nine Republican National Convention delegates chosen in congressional district meetings in Colorado on Friday night, but his performance fell short of his campaigners' expectations.

President Ford picked up three of the Colorado delegates and one was uncommitted. The uncommitted delegate was supported by Ford backers.

Sixteen more delegates will be chosen at the state party convention today, to complete the 31-member

Colorado national delegation. Six delegates, all Reagan supporters, were chosen at earlier congressional district meetings.

Reagan had predicted he would take the lion's share of the 25 Colorado delegates selected this weekend. His state spokesman, Michael South, had said: "I feel so strongly right now that we're going to take the remaining 25, that I don't envision any possibility we're going to do less than that."

Friday's balloting gives Ford 1,031 delegates and Reagan 984, with 1,130

needed for nomination. There are 71 delegates still to be chosen.

The one uncommitted delegate selected in Colorado on Friday, U.S. Rep. William Armstrong, was officially neutral but ran with the support of Ford strategists.

Ford picked up 24 delegates on Thursday while Reagan collected three. That included a 10-3 Ford edge in North Dakota's convention, and support from previously uncommitted delegates in five states and territories. Reagan had flown to

Colorado earlier Friday to appeal personally for support.

"We'd expect to get the lion's share of them (delegates) here," the former California governor told a brief news conference after landing at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

Reagan's presence in Colorado was countered on the President's behalf by Ford's son Jack, who met with delegates to discuss his father's campaign. The President was also represented by his brother, Tom. Ford has made a series of telephone calls to selected party members in recent weeks in an effort to increase his Colorado support.

Earlier in the day, both Reagan and Ford said they wouldn't rule out letting the convention choose the GOP vice-presidential candidate. Reagan said he would be willing to draft a list of running mates and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Christians hit last enclave

BEIRUT (AP) — Ten thousand Christian fighters besieged the coastal town of Enfe on Friday after clearing most of a northern province of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslem leftists, Christian sources reported.

An estimated 1,500 persons have been killed in five days of combat in the formerly leftist-held province of Koura. Christian radio and independent witnesses said Enfe was the last community holding out against the Christians.

PALESTINIAN chief Yasser Arafat appealed Friday to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "to take swift revolutionary measures to stop the gravely deteriorating situation in Lebanon before it is too late," the Middle East News Agency reported in Cairo.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio said Syrian artillery was shelling the southern port of Sidon, a Moslem city. Palestinian

guerrilla sources said Syria, which supports the Christian rightists in the civil war, had reinforced its troops in north and east Lebanon with three motorized battalions.

Beirut radio reported many casualties and extensive damage in Sidon, 20 miles south of Beirut, where the Syrians reportedly shelled an American-owned refinery, two Palestinian refugee camps and some villages. The barrages prevented firemen from approaching the blazing refinery, owned by Mobil, Caltex and other American interests, the broadcast said.

ARAFAT, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, did not specifically mention Egyptian military intervention in his message to Sadat.

But the urgent tone and phrasing of the appeal indicated to some observers in Cairo that Arafat might welcome such intervention.

Sadat responded to earlier Palestinian appeals for help by declaring that he did not intend to send "a single soldier beyond Egypt's borders."

In another development, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting second-hand reports from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, said about 100 Syrian soldiers had refused orders to fight Palestinians in Lebanon and had crossed over to the Palestinian side.

Battles raged on several other fronts around the 800-square mile Christian enclave which continued to organize itself as a separate state, surrounded by Moslem Lebanon. Both sides traded claims of atrocities.

"OUR potential and strength can now be turned to liberating the rest of Lebanon from Palestinian invaders and leftists," the Christian radio said. The siege of Enfe was being pushed by fighters of the Phalange Party.

Amy won't back down on her stand

Knight News Service

PLAINS, Ga. — Amy Carter, 8, youngest child of former Gov. Jimmy Carter, in tears over news stories suggesting she is charging too much for lemonade and sandwiches to reporters camped outside the Carter home, issued a handwritten news release Friday insisting her prices are fair.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, solemnly handed reporters the two-paragraph statement written in ink on a lined yellow sheet of legal-size note paper with the comment: "Amy is upset and crying. She felt she had been unjustly used."

What caused the distress were reports in several local dailies that Amy and two neighborhood pals, who have operated a lemonade stand on the street in front of her home since her father started getting priority

TV and press coverage as the likely Democratic presidential nominee, had boosted lemonade prices and were hawking tuna sandwiches at \$1 to \$1.50 apiece.

"We don't charge too much for lemonade," insisted Amy and her friends, John Grann, 9, and his brother Sidney, 7. "The first day we sold lemonade for 5 cents a cup," they explained. "We found it costs more than 5 cents for lemons, cups, sugar and ice. The next day we fixed a wooden box stand that would not (as Daddy says) melt in the rain. And put a price of 10 cents which is still what we charge."

As for the sandwiches, Amy, John and Sidney covered that item in a postscript. "When we sell sandwiches our parents have too (sic) help and we charge 50 cents each," they

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



PROUD, THIRSTY father Jimmy Carter helps himself while daughter Amy, 8, serves newsmen at her outdoor drink stand. Amy's press release denies overcharging for sandwiches.

—AP Wirephoto

Aerial view shows new Andoc oil drilling platform being towed out to sea from Rotterdam, The Netherlands, on way to

Norway. Concrete platform has four pylons, each more than 300 feet high. The trip to Norway will take two weeks.

MOSCOW — A local newspaper has sampled the aspirations of Soviet youth in a poll of 550 high school graduates and found their desires ranged from having a home library to wearing top-quality blue jeans.

The youths answered a set of multiple-choice questions and the results were published in Friday's edition of the newspaper *Moscow Komsomolets*.

Thirty-two per cent said their first goal was a higher education, 21 per cent said they wanted a home library, and another 21 per cent said that more than anything else their aim was to earn a salary of at least 300 rubles — \$400 — a month.

Six per cent wanted a car or a summer home, 5 per cent thought good personal connections the most important thing in life.

and 4 per cent wanted nothing so much as a good stereo set and a collection of pop music records.

The remaining 11 per cent were not accounted for — except for the one student who opted for the pair of Super-Rifle brand blue jeans, imported from Italy with an American trademark.

"We guys have a weakness for jeans," this stu-

dent noted. "Jeans get worn out and full of holes, but they've still got the label. It makes you feel good to wear them."

In its commentary on the poll, the newspaper said it saw no real harm in the choice of a pair of jeans. A generation ago, the paper added, all the kids wanted a pair of narrow pants, and they came to no great harm as a result.

Combined News Services

U.S. Atty. David Russell said Friday in Oklahoma City he "was not surprised" but was disappointed that an accused Oklahoma draft evader will be allowed to attend the Democratic National Convention to present arguments for granting amnesty to draft resisters. "It is appalling to me that a man who is wanted on a felony charge and has been a fugitive for seven years is turned loose on the streets for a vacation," Russell said.

A federal magistrate in New York released Fritz Efaw, 29, on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond Friday. Efaw, a native of Stillwater, Okla., had returned to the U.S. Thursday from England after seven years in exile and by prearrangement surrendered to the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Efaw was indicted by an Oklahoma City federal grand jury on draft evasion charges in 1970. Last September, the U.S. Justice Department filed a motion for dismissal of the indictment on the ground the Selective Service System did not properly detail reasons why it denied Efaw conscientious objector status.

Timothy Leary, onetime leader of the hippie drug culture, has been granted a dissolution of his 1967 marriage to Rosemary Woodruff in Millbrook, N.Y.

Arnold Gingrich, founder of the magazine Esquire, died at his home in Ridgewood, N.J., Friday at the age of 72. He had been ill for about three months with cancer.

Gingrich founded the magazine in 1933 at the age of 29. It boasts of having published 15 Nobel and 50 Pulitzer Prize winners — more than any other magazine.

Esquire, Inc., grew under Gingrich's leadership to a diversified corporation with operating groups in the fields of education, leisure and lighting in addition to publishing.

Gingrich served as editor of *Esquire* from 1933 to 1945 and as European editor from 1945 to 1949.

G. Harold Carswell, who was rejected by the U.S. Senate for appointment to the Supreme Court, pleaded innocent Friday in Tallahassee to charges that he made homosexual advances to an undercover police officer.

Carswell's written plea was filed at a short-notice Leon County Court hearing by his defense attorney, Murray Wadsworth. The 56-year-old former federal judge did not attend the hearing.

Ex-President Richard Nixon nominated Carswell for the Supreme Court in 1970. After the nomination was turned down, Car-

Steven Ford, 20, youngest son of President Ford, officially opens Calgary, Canada, Exhibition and Stampede Friday as grand marshal. Ford represented his father at the Stampede, which has been designated as U.S. Bicentennial event.

swell resigned his judgeship on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in 1971 in an unsuccessful campaign for the Republican nomi-

nation for the U.S. Senate. Carswell has been a prominent lawyer in Tallahassee and has four children.

• **KUWAIT** — Kuwait's oil revenues climbed to a record \$8.724 billion in 1975, despite an 18 per cent reduction in production, the government announced Friday. The government attributed the increase to oil price increases. The figures were published in a statement accompanying the 1976-1977 national budget, which totaled \$7.77 billion. The statement said crude oil production in 1975 averaged 2.1 million barrels per day, compared with 2.4 million barrels per day in 1974 and 1.8 million barrels per day so far this year. The production cutback was designed to delay depletion of oil reserves and to maintain a favorable price on the world market.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam will be closed to foreign clergy and those still there will be forced to leave the soon, Roman Catholic priests arriving from Saigon said Friday. Some of the clergymen also said a number of Vietnamese Catholic priests had in recent months been arrested by Communist authorities in southern Vietnam. About 30 French, Canadian, Swiss, Dutch, Belgian and Italian priests, brothers and nuns were aboard Friday's Saigon-Bangkok Air France charter flight. Some had served as missionaries or parish priests in Vietnam for decades.

LONDON — Showers sprinkled sections of parched Europe on Friday, but a British weatherman said they were "irrelevant to the drought situation." He added, however, that the showers may signal an end to the record dry spell. Rain in Manchester was welcome but ill-timed. It washed out play for the day in a cricket match between England and the West Indies with the visitors 303 runs ahead and 2½ days left in the contest. Parisians abandoned their sidewalk cafes during a light evening rain that sprinkled the setting for an outdoor performance of the Paris Opera in the Louvre museum courtyard. The rainfall was the first substantial amount in many parts of Europe, where temperatures have lolled around 90 degrees and moisture has dropped to less than half the normal amount. Light rains also were reported in northern Italy and most of Central Europe.

ROME — Premier Aldo Moro, in a caretaker role since his own government fell nine weeks ago, stepped down Friday night to allow President Giovanni Leone to designate the head of Italy's 36th post-war government. Leone was expected to designate another Christian Democrat despite major Communist gains in parliamentary elections last month.

DUBLIN — Northern Ireland's sectarian strife spilled into the neighboring Irish Republic on Friday as a bomb exploded at a crowded tourist hotel on Galway Bay. The hotel was heavily damaged but no injuries were reported. Violence in Northern Ireland intensified Friday night after the bombing, the fifth such attack in the republic in a week. Two terrorists, one of them a woman, shot and killed a young couple in their suburban Belfast home, police reported.

BERLIN — The traditional "five-year plans" of Communist economies may give way to 10- and 15-year plans if the member nations of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (COMECON) carry out a recommendation of their three-day summit meeting, concluded Friday. The Soviet-dominated COMECON, the Communist-bloc equivalent of the European Common Market, wound up its East Berlin meeting with a communique calling for developing longer-range production plans.

JAKARTA — Indonesian authorities reported Friday that landslides at Eipomeke and Bimei in West Irian province on July 4 caused the bulk of the 9,000 deaths in New Guinea's recent earthquake disaster. The quake struck June 26, but deaths in various localities stayed within the range of several hundred until the massive landslides of July 4 covering 71,166 acres, a breakdown of fatalities showed

TRENTON, N.J. — The New Jersey Supreme Court lifted its injunction Friday against school spending, officially ending the eight-day shutdown of the state's public schools. In a terse, one-paragraph order, the court said, "In view of the enactment of legislation which will permit full funding...the injunction issued by this court on May 13, 1976, is dissolved." The court action followed by one day the enactment of a 2 to 2.5 per cent income tax, the first in New Jersey's history.

The new tax, which will be collected starting in September but is retroactive to July 1, will provide the necessary \$378 million to fund the Public School Education Act of 1975, plus an additional \$136 million in property tax relief. Currently schools are financed with property tax revenues — a system ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because it

discriminates against poorer communities. The court issued its ban on school spending because the legislature had refused to approve an alternate financing method.

WASHINGTON—Japan donated 53 rare ancient bonsai trees to the U.S. Friday night, a Bicentennial gift that will go on public display today at the National Arboretum. This is the third Bicentennial gift from the Japanese people. Ten days ago, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki turned over a \$3 million check for the construction of a studio theater at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Japan also has contributed thousands of trees to West Coast cities where many Japanese have settled.


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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for you. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Know beans

I have a large coffee tree with many berries on it. Can Action Line find out how we can prepare these beans when they are ripe? E.H. Long Beach.

The commercial processing of coffee is complicated, but although you can simplify the procedure you're not likely to be satisfied with the taste of the brew from your tree's fruit. One of the crucial parts of the commercial process is the blending of several different types of beans to produce a good flavor, and the beans from one tree grown in this climate are not likely to make the type of coffee you're used to drinking. But if you want to experiment anyway, spread the ripe, reddish berries on a mat and allow them to dry in the sun for about three weeks. You then remove the beans from inside the berries. Place a half-inch layer of them in a cake pan and put it in your broiler. You'll have to shake the pan continually or the beans will burn. When heated, the beans will pop open, and they should be roasted until they are dark brown. Roasting time will be about 10-15 minutes. The beans are then ready for grinding and brewing. The best coffee beans are grown in areas with much more humid heat than in Southern California, sections closer to the equator.

Trailer park

My husband bought a pickup truck and a travel trailer to use after he retired, but he died before his retirement. I had to sell the truck, and one person who was interested in purchasing the trailer said that if he bought it he was going to leave it at some trailer park that has a storage area. He said that when he wanted to use the trailer the park would transport it for a nominal charge to one of the spaces with power and water hook-ups, and then, when he was ready to leave, it would be moved back to the storage area. This sounds like a good idea, since I don't have a truck to tow the trailer, which I'd like to keep, but I can't find any park that offers such an arrangement. Can Action Line help? A.G., Bellflower.

There may be many others, but Action Line could find only two parks — one in North Long Beach and one in Hemet — that offer storage and overnight camping facilities for travel trailers. The storage rates at the Boulevard Trailer Court, 2930 Long Beach Blvd., range from \$7.50 to \$15 a month, depending on the size of the trailer. The overnight camping rates there start at \$5.50 a day. At the Tuculota Springs Travel Trailer Park and Campground, 41801 Benton Road, Hemet, the storage rate is \$7.50 a month for any trailer, and the overnight rate with hook-up service is \$6. At these parks, the transporting charge from the storage area to the hook-up site varies with the size of the trailer, but it usually runs about \$5.

Psychosurgery

I would like to know what happened to the state bill on psychosurgery. I feel that no man's brain should be tampered with. Mrs. H.G., Long Beach.

That bill (AB 1032), authored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, will not come up for a vote until August at the earliest. The measure would impose strict guidelines on the use of electroshock treatment and mind-altering surgical techniques, such as lobotomies, on mental patients in state hospitals. In most cases the bill would require the patient's consent before such treatment could be performed. A spokesman for the Mental Health Law Project, a Washington D.C. law firm specializing in test-case litigation on behalf of mental patients, said several states have enacted legislation limiting operations designed to modify behavior. Psychosurgical treatment is not used that often — probably fewer than 500 such operations are performed nationwide each year — but the federally funded National Institute of Mental Health has recommended that such operations not be performed on anyone incapable of giving informed consent. The lobotomy technique destroys brain cells that physicians believe control emotional behavior, and even the supporters of psychosurgery generally believe that it is an acceptable treatment only as a last resort for extremely violent patients.

Reporter Farr is ordered to jail

Associated Press

Reporter William Farr, who lost a bid in the Supreme Court last week to prevent his imprisonment on a contempt citation, was ordered Friday to surrender and begin serving a five-day term next Tuesday.

Farr, who has refused to reveal the sources of a story written during the Charles Manson trial, was told to appear before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Los Angeles Times reporter said he presumed he would be sent to jail. But his attorney, Mark Hurwitz, was believed to be considering a last-minute legal effort to keep Farr out of jail.

The judge who has insisted that Farr be punished

ed-Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older—underwent heart surgery recently and is not able to handle final disposition of the case.

The 41-year-old reporter was working for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner when he wrote the story which brought an objection from Older. The story told of alleged Manson Family plans to kill numerous movie stars and other celebrities.

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear Farr's latest appeal of his sentence.

Farr served 46 days' solitary confinement at the Los Angeles County Jail in 1972, before being released pending appeals of his sentence.

Later court action determined that the law allowed Farr to serve only five more days in jail.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 18, 1976 Vol. 16, No. 15

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Sanitation union head cited Strike brings contempt action

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

The general manager of the union representing striking county sanitation workers was ordered Friday to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court July 29 to show why he should not be held in contempt.

Judge Charles Vogel, who issued a restraining order against the strike Tuesday, directed Victor Hochee of the Service Employees International Union

Local 660 to appear on that date.

Judge Campbell Lucas was assigned the contempt hearing because Vogel has a scheduling problem.

About 500 Los Angeles County sanitation workers walked off the job late Monday when contract negotiations broke down over the issue of paid time for employees to clean up after work at the county's sewage treatment plants

and landfill operations.

John Parkhurst, general manager of the sanitation district, said lawyers for the district Friday showed grounds for bringing the contempt charge by presenting evidence that the strikers have not reported to work and have continued to picket despite the court's return-to-work order.

The attorneys also played a tape with a voice, reportedly Hochee's, urg-

ing the strikers to "hang in there."

If found in contempt, Hochee would face a maximum \$500 fine and five days in jail or both.

Lawrence Meyerson of the State Water Quality Control Board said Friday that sewage effluent from the sanitation district remained normal except for an increase of solid wastes normally removed from chemically treated liquid waste for conversion to

fertilizer.

The solid waste increase is being caused by a lack of manpower to operate equipment while supervisory personnel work around the clock to fill in for the strikers.

Meyerson said there has been no change in ocean water samples tested for coliform levels — the best indicator of bacteria growth — and there has not yet been any danger to health.

Fraud doctor fined, sent to help Indians

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — A physician convicted of Medi-Cal fraud was fined \$10,000 Friday and ordered to work for one year on a Southern California Indian reservation.

Judge Donald May of Santa Cruz County Superior Court also placed Dr. Emanuel Stolman on five years probation and gave him a one-year suspended jail term.

Stolman told the judge he would never again enter private practice.

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Nixon estate tax value rises 1%

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

The assessed valuation of former President Richard M. Nixon's seaside estate in San Clemente increased less than 1 per cent for the fiscal year which began July 1, although the overall rise in taxable worth of San Clemente was 23.5 per cent, it was learned Friday.

Orange County Deputy Assessor Ed Robinson said the relatively low valuation increase on Nixon's residence—formerly known as the Western White House—and the surrounding compound of undeveloped acreage was because of controls on coastal development.

The market value of Nixon's estate was set at \$1,555,000 for this fiscal year, Robinson added. He said that marks an increase of only \$11,840 (about three-quarters of 1 per cent) from the 1975-76 assessment.

The total valuation of property in San Clemente rose 23.5 per cent for this fiscal year, while the county logged a valuation increase of 18.7 per cent, Robinson said.

Last year, Nixon paid \$39,010 in taxes on his estate, now known as Casa Pacifica. This year, he would pay \$304 more—if the tax rates remain the same—according to the assessor's tabulation.

Robinson said the "highest and best use" of the Nixon property, located on a bluff overlooking the ocean and immediately adjacent to the San Mateo Point Coast Guard Station, would be for subdivision.

Under the restrictions imposed by the Coastal Conservation Act of 1972, such development is not practical at this time, Robinson explained. He said that was the key factor in making the decision for only a nominal increase in Nixon's assessment.

Health plan ties defended

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The husband of Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke denied any impropriety in his ties to a prepaid health plan under probe at a hearing Friday.

William Burke told a legislative panel his salary from Omni-Rx Health Systems, ranging from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a month for the last year, was legitimate even though companies he owns had no subcontracts with Omni-Rx.

Some state health officials have said the non-profit prepaid health plans must sign subcontracts, subject to Health Department review, before giving any public money to private companies.

Burke, a former Assembly staffer and now Omni-Rx's director of business development, also told reporters he didn't use any political influence on behalf of Omni-Rx.

HE SAID the hearings were "highly political and racial," noting that he and most of the people Omni-Rx serves were black and the subcommittee and its staff were white.

The subcommittee chairman, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said after the hearing that "some heads ought to fall in the Department of Health" for lax auditing of Omni-Rx.

But Keene's probe of the firm's complicated dealings was set back seriously when a witness refused three times to name the sources of his allegations of impropriety, despite the threat of contempt action.

Robert Hersh, former controller of Omni-Rx Health Systems, claimed the questions were outside the scope of the investigation, and also said he feared being killed if he revealed the names.

KEENE declined to ask the company's president about any of Hersh's allegations, saying they had not been substantiated. He said later Hersh was "the closest we've come" to uncovering any wrongdoing.

Hersh said he had heard reports, from present and past Omni-Rx employees, of irregularities in personal expenses by company officers, of use of public funds to pay for company officials' vacations and of improper conduct involving Omni-Rx and "a high public official," who was not named.

In each of the three instances, he was asked by Keene to name the source of his information and refused.

Some of the information covered a period before the prepaid health plan was formed, and, therefore, didn't concern the subcommittee, Hersh said. He also said some of it was just "rumors" and that he wanted an attorney present before answering.

HE ADDED, "If any of them (the reports) prove true and I sit here naming names, I'm liable to get shot. I have friends in the black ghetto who tell me what happens to people who open their mouths."

Asked by reporters afterward about the threats, Hersh refused to talk.

Keene indicated he would ask other subcommittee members to seek court action for contempt against Hersh.

Hersh was controller of Omni-Rx Health Systems from the fall of 1971 to April 1972, a period in which it was organizing Omni-Rx Health Care Inc., a prepaid health plan that enrolls Medi-Cal recipients and is reimbursed by the state for their care.

He also was personal accountant to Dr. Edward Dickstein, current president of Omni-Rx Health Systems, from 1964 until January 1974.

Hersh said he left because "I felt Omni-Rx was totally mismanaged." But Dickstein said he was let go because of incompetence.

Trial for murder in El Dorado Park set

A trial date of Sept. 30 was set Friday in Dept. 125 of Los Angeles Superior Court for six alleged members of a Norwalk-Downey youth gang accused of the March 28 slaying of a teen-age boy in El Dorado Park.

The trial, originally scheduled in Long Beach Superior Court, was changed to Los Angeles after Judge Ellsworth Beam granted a change of venue because of pretrial publicity.

Pretrial arguments are scheduled for July 30.

The six are charged in the March 28 slaying of 17-year-old Alexander Castillo of Bellflower, shot in the head after leaving a baseball game.

The defendants, as charged, are: Angel Ledesma Jr., 17, one count of murder and two of assault; Mario Rico, 19, one count of murder and one of assault; John Crouch, 18, and Gary Larabee, 17, one count of assault and one of being accessory to a felony; and Jack Duke, 17, and Rubin Tapia, 18, each charged with assault.

Larabee is free on bail of \$7,500 and Tapia is free on \$5,000 bail. Bail remains at \$50,000 for Ledesma and Rico, \$7,500 for Crouch and \$5,000 for Duke.

A seventh suspect, 16 years old, has in effect been found guilty of a murder charge in Long Beach juvenile court.

California water levels reach record lows

MENLO PARK (AP) — Groundwater and stream-flow measurements have hit record lows in California and are lower than usual in some other western states, the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday.

"Serious drought conditions prevail throughout California," the survey said. "The most widely felt impact will be from a deficiency of water in the Sierra Nevada, which furnishes water for much of the state."

In the Sierra, a USGS index station on the North Fork of the American River at North Fork Dam showed only 14 per cent of normal and the Kings River only 19 per cent of normal.

Even the Smith River, near the Oregon border, which the survey said was nearest to normal of any major stream measured in California, was flowing at only 73 per cent of normal.

The survey said groundwater levels in Southern California were below average and major reservoirs were holding only 72 per cent of the average.

"The work of those fighting wild-land fires raging in the state has been hampered by drought conditions," the survey said. "Scientists are concerned that winter rains will accelerate erosion on the denuded land."

The USGS said that in Alaska runoff was deficient at three stations and near normal at two others, and that two Hawaiian Islands, Maui and Oahu, reported less than half normal runoff, while the islands of Hawaii and Kauai were near normal.

In Oregon, the survey said, major streams were running at near-normal volumes except the Columbia, which contained only 66 per cent of normal amounts of water.

And, it said, ground-water in the state of Washington was at or near normal in key wells.

The survey calculated "normal" as the median of runoff figures for 1941 to 1970.

Diamond Lane OK'd by UMTA

Associated Press

The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration role in the controversial Santa Monica Freeway Diamond Lane project was not major enough to require an environmental impact report.

That's the opinion voiced by Robert McManus, general associate administrator of the federal agency, in U.S. District Court Friday.

McManus was a witness called in a suit filed by Pacific Legal Foundation, a Sacramento-based public interest organization.

The suit seeks an injunction against the experimental commuter lane project—which reserves one lane for use by cars only with three or more occupants—charging that the project is "a major federal action which may affect the quality of the human environment."

McManus told U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Jr., however, that the federal role is intended to be that of an evaluator of statistics about the project.

In addition he said the agency expected the project would be a one-year demonstration that could be terminated earlier if problems arose.

The federal agency granted \$307,800 to the project for the collection of data about Diamond Lane operations.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District, California Department of Transportation and the Santa Monica Municipal Bus Lines have invested about \$2.3 million.

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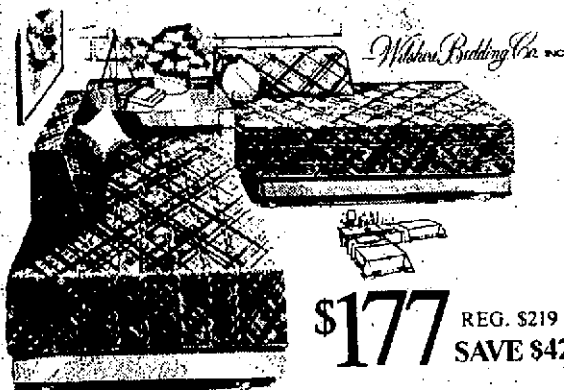
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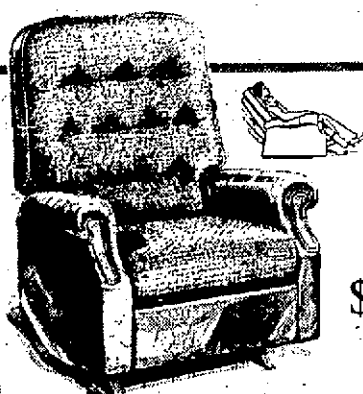
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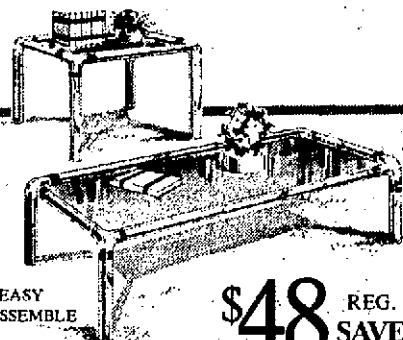


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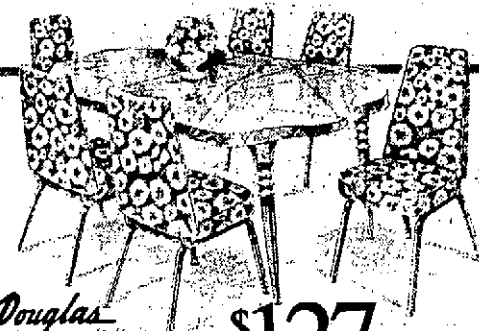


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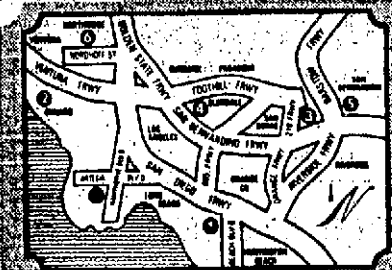
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Concorde IS the noisiest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A month-long check on operations of Concorde, supersonic jetliners at Dulles International Airport, confirms earlier findings that the British-French built plane is the noisiest plane in the sky, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The FAA released a report showing that noise produced by 45 Concorde flights at Dulles during June was about the same level as those flights recorded last May when the faster-than-sound plane began service to the United States.

"No surprises occurred in connection with the Dulles operation," FAA administrator John McLucas said in a news conference. He said the findings for June indicate that the FAA's initial data was "valid."

Those findings, McLucas said, showed "the Concorde essentially equivalent on landing and about twice as loud on takeoff." In answer to a question, he confirmed that Concorde is the loudest plane flying into U.S. airports today.

Concorde noise levels on takeoff varied from 105 to 130 effective perceived noise decibels (EPNDBs) and approach levels varied from 115 to 130 EPNDBs.

The noisiest plane in the U.S. commercial fleet, the Boeing 707-300 jet liner, produces 113 decibels on takeoff and 118 decibels on landing. An increase of 10 decibels represents a doubling of loudness, the FAA said.

The Concorde is being tested for 16 months at Dulles, near Washington, before Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. decides whether the plane can fly into other U.S. airports.

The FAA report drew no conclusions on noise levels, or on emissions from Concorde flights.

McLucas said one Air France plane produced a sonic boom recorded on FAA equipment near Asbury Park, N.J., June 20. He said French officials had been advised of FAA regulations prohibiting supersonic flight in U.S. air space and had been assured the incident would not be repeated.

There was no community reaction to the boom, he said.

The FAA also reported results of a telephone survey which interviewed 2,000 residents of areas near Dulles. The survey found that more people approved of the Concorde flights (46 per cent) than disapproved (37 per cent).

Despite increasing static on interference FCC expected to expand CB channels

By LES BROWN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The explosive growth in citizens band radio (CB) over the last 18 months, with new enthusiasts emerging at the rate of 500,000 a month, has been accompanied by a voluminous catalog of complaints to the Federal Communications Commission about interference with other electronic devices, ranging from church organs to automotive ignition systems.

Among what the commission describes as "CB horror stories" are reports of automatic garage doors responding to the spillover energy from CB transmissions, phonographs and public address systems picking up CB broadcasts and television pictures suffering severe disturbances.

DESPITE these problems, the FCC is expected next month to expand the number of channels available to CB users from the present 23 to as many as 40 or even 45. This would be done ostensibly to alleviate the congestion on the available citizens band channels, a traffic jam that worsens week by week as thousands more join the 12 million people already caught up in the two-day radio craze.

But the commission believes that the addition of channels may actually be the key to reducing the capricious interference caused by the four-watt CB units.

In the view of the commission's engineering experts, much of the interference problem stems from equipment manufactured under the FCC technical standards for CB radio that were adopted in 1958, when the boom was not foreseen.

THIS equipment is designed to utilize only the 23 present channels and not the additional ones proposed by the FCC.

New equipment would have to be manufactured to transmit and receive over the full range of channels that would become available, and that would tend to slow the sale of the CB sets now on the market.

"Expansion could bring in a whole second generation of equipment. This would be the time to tighten up our specifications," said Robert A. Luff, engineering assistant to Richard E. Wiley, chairman of the FCC.

Luff pointed out also that the need for new equipment would enable such major domestic manufacturers as RCA Corporation and Motorola to penetrate the market that is dominated now by cheap imports.

"These are companies with a long-term investment in communications. They are more likely to be responsive to the technical standards we establish than are importers who have never had to deal with the FCC before," he said.

Luff, who considers the commission's present technical standards for CB to be ineffective, said that a spot check by the agency of CB equipment now being sold found that much of it did not even meet those standards.

In every form of radio, a transmission over an assigned frequency carries a certain amount of noise that spills over into other frequencies. This is known to engineers as RF interference (the letters standing for radio frequency). Or more commonly as "garbage." Usually it can be contained through some manner of shielding.

Luff said the commission was not convinced

that the interference problem was wholly the fault of the CB radio sets. Many of the electronic products that are affected by the frequency energy radiated by CB units are susceptible to interference because they were built without the necessary shielding parts, he pointed out. This, he said, is what causes some public address systems and stereophonic phonographs to act as CB receivers.

Recognizing this problem, a bill has been introduced in Congress

that proposes to give the FCC regulatory authority over all electronic equipment.

Although the commission is straining under the avalanche of applications for CB licenses (purchasers of the two-way radios are subject to fines and jail sentences if they are not licensed) the agency continues to be responsive to the growing interest in citizens band communications.

The FCC has been trying to encourage its use since 1962, because the CB

broadcasts, which normally can travel eight to 10 miles, puts radio at the disposal of the average citizen, and satisfies that person's desire for access to the airwaves.

"It took us 16 years to get our first million licenses for CB and only 18 months to get the second million," Luff remarked.

There are now around 4.5 million licensees, which are projected by the FCC to around 12 million actual users, because much of the licensing comes under the commis-

sion's "family plan." This permits all members of a family unit, residing at the same address, to broadcast under a single license. The plans applies as well to business units, such as construction crews.

The channel expansion is expected to set off an even greater explosion in CB radio usage because of the aggressive promotional campaign that are likely to be waged by the major domestic manufacturers for a share of the market.

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Continue flu shots, Ford asks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged going forward with the nationwide swine-flu immunization program Friday after hearing reports from health officials at the White House.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews and Dr. Theodore Cooper said the chief obstacle to the program is finding insurance coverage for pharmaceutical companies which manufacture the vaccine and worry about lawsuits.

Mathews said he told the President he has offered his services as mediator and will meet Tuesday with representatives of insurance firms and drug manufacturers to see if an agreement can be reached.

Japanese question ex-Lockheed chief

By **STEPHEN FOX**
AP Business Writer

Tokyo prosecutors Friday began questioning the former Lockheed executive they claim paid off Japanese airline officials to buy the firm's TriStar airbuses instead of competing McDonnell Douglas DC10s.

John W. Clutter, who was president of Tokyo-based Lockheed Aircraft Asia Ltd. before his retirement in the wake of the payoff disclosures, began testifying in secret proceedings in Los Angeles before U.S. Justice Department attorneys and prosecutors from the Tokyo public prosecutor's office.

Japanese authorities Wednesday arrested Koichi Fujiwara, a director of All Nippon Airways, accusing him of receiving \$400,000 from Clutter in April 1974 as a rebate for the purchase of Lockheed TriStars.

ANA, Japan's largest domestic airline and Lockheed's biggest customer in that country, decided in October 1972 to purchase 21 TriStars despite an option acquired earlier for McDonnell Douglas DC10 airliners.

Clutter, who has avoided reporters since his early retirement, declined comment as he entered the federal courthouse flanked by scores of Japanese newsmen and photographers. His testimony followed that of A. Carl Kotchian, Lockheed's former vice chairman and chief operating officer, who admitted in Senate testimony earlier this year that the giant aerospace firm had channeled millions of dollars to Japanese agents to promote aircraft sales.

Japanese authorities have arrested nine persons in connection with the payoff scandal, including ANA's president, Tokuji

Wakasa. The government of Prime Minister Takeo Miki, which has been shaken by the payoff disclosures, requested Justice Department aid in obtaining information about Lockheed's Japanese operations, and U.S. authorities obtained subpoenas for Kotchian, Clutter and A.H. Elliott, a Lockheed marketing executive who is to testify after Clutter.

The three men lost a series of legal appeals culminating in a ruling by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, before beginning their testimony.

However, a federal judge later ruled that further assurances of immunity for the trio from prosecution in Japan must be obtained before transcripts of their secret testimony may be transmitted to Tokyo authorities.

Miki had guaranteed



ARRESTED IN the Lockheed bribery case, Naoji Watanabe, right, senior vice-president of All Nippon Airways, is taken for arraignment in Tokyo Friday, on bribery charges stemming from his denial to parliament that the company received money from Lockheed.

them freedom from prosecution, but U.S. District Court Judge Warren Ferguson said the promise might not be valid under the Japanese constitution.

Harrises claim racism in selection of jury

By **LINDA DEUTSCH**
Associated Press

William and Emily Harris, accusing their prosecutor of racism in selecting jurors, moved for a mistrial Friday moments after four alternate jurors were sworn.

The Harrises, who are white, contended that Deputy Dist. Atty. Sam Mayerson's use of seven of his nine challenges to remove blacks and Mexican-Americans from the jury was systematic prejudice. The Harrises said Mayerson feared minority jurors would be more sympathetic to the Symbionese Liberation Army than whites.

"What we have witnessed here is institutional racism," said William Harris.

The prosecutor said he was "insulted" by the accusation, and Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler denied the motion

after bitter complaints from attorneys and Harris.

The sworn jury includes three blacks and one Mexican-American as well as a Mexican-American alternate. The judge said this showed an absence of bias.

Brandler tentatively set opening statements to go forward Monday in the Harrises' kidnap, robbery and assault trial.

The Harrises had asked weeks ago to be allowed to visit the scenes of the crimes with which they are charged, but the matter was never ruled on pending approval by sheriff's security officers. The Harrises said Friday they could not go forward with the trial until the visit is made.

Brandler set a special early morning hearing Monday to rule on the matter. If the visit is allowed, it could delay proceedings.

The defense, in a last pretrial motion, suggested the state should call co-defendant Patricia Hearst as a witness.

The judge refused to appoint a panel of experts to authenticate the tape.

But Mayerson indicated he had no plans to call Miss Hearst. The defense said this was probably for fear she would demand immunity from prosecution on her 11-count indictment here.

The 22-year-old Miss Hearst, awaiting sentencing on a San Francisco bank robbery conviction, won a delay of her trial and severance from the Harrises.

The Harrises, charter members of the SLA, are charged in connection with a series of incidents that began with Miss Hearst firing a machine gun at a sporting goods store on May 16, 1974.

Unruh's \$10,000 probed Reporter fired by KNXT files suit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's Department of Justice is looking into a \$10,000 sum received by State Treasurer Jesse Unruh, state officials said Friday.

At the recent trial of Dr. Louis Cella, in Orange County, Unruh said that before the 1974 primary he received a \$10,000 check from Theodore Schiffman, Cella's business consultant, for old campaign office furniture Unruh had accumulated over the years.

Unruh testified the money was a business transaction and therefore was not technically a campaign contribution, which he would have to report under the law.

Unruh said he listed the sum on his tax return, and on a form filed with the secretary of state's office, as a source of income.

A television news reporter fired in the recent housecleaning at KNXT has filed a \$1.1 million suit, contending he was fraudulently forced into signing a modification of his three-year contract.

Reporter William J. Applegate filed the suit Thursday in Superior Court against KNXT-TV news director Robert A. Schaefer and the station's parent firm, CBS, Inc. Schaefer had no comment on the action because he said the case was in litigation and he had not seen a copy of the suit.

Applegate contended Schaefer told him April 28 he must either sign the modification changing the terms by which his contract could be terminated or face immediate dismissal.

The reporter said Schaefer assured him then

that contract modifications were being required from all news department personnel and there was no plan to fire Applegate because Schaefer was satisfied with his work.

Applegate contended his subsequent firing June 14 had cost him \$112,500 in lost earnings. His suit sought this sum as well as \$1 million in punitive damages and a voiding of his contract modification.

A number of on-camera news reporters at KNXT have been fired in recent weeks after station officials decided to cut down the local evening news program from two hours to one.

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Six areas taken off 'major jobless' list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six metropolitan areas were dropped in June from the government's list of major labor areas with "substantial" unemployment rates, the Labor Department announced Friday. One area, Denver, was added to the list.

The action reduced the number of areas on the list to 124 and marked the first sizable drop since the list peaked at 135 last September.

Areas removed were Indianapolis and Terre Haute, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Roanoke, Va.; Charlotte, Ga.; Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point, N.C.

"Substantial" unemployment means an area has a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more, discounting seasonal factors, and the rate is expected to continue for at least two more months.

Business firms located in areas on the list may be eligible for first preference in bidding on certain federal procurement contracts, providing the firms agree to hire a certain percentage of disadvantaged workers.

Russ grain crop estimate up 40%

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects have improved for the Soviet Union's grain harvest, and this year's production now is estimated at 195 million metric tons, up 40 per cent from last year's drought-reduced crop, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The expected harvest is not expected to dampen Soviet purchases of U.S. grain significantly because, both nations have signed an agreement calling for Moscow to buy six million to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually over five years.

The department also announced a further sale of 400,000 tons of corn and wheat to Russia for delivery in the coming year.

THE NEW estimate of Russia's harvest was an

Musicians' identity 'upgraded'

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal agency has almost placed musicians on the level with garbage collectors, says a Chicago Symphony conductor, and he's glad about it.

Conductor Raymond Rosenkrantz said that means that music is considered as something necessary, not a luxury.

Rosenkrantz leads the new Chicago Festival Orchestra, funded by the city Office of Manpower, under the Model Cities Program to provide jobs for out-of-work musicians.

"It is not only unusual but unbelievable that the Office of Manpower considers musicians almost on the same level as garbage collectors," he said. "Musicians have never had such an important identification before. They have always been viewed as not necessary but special."

The 77-member orchestra is funded with a \$170,000 grant under the Comprehensive Education and Training Act and has received a \$20,000 private grant.

In addition to providing work for unemployed musicians at \$150 a week, it also provides jobs for 15 others in administrative and staff positions.

And, Rosenkrantz adds, it brings serious music free of charge to thousands of persons who cannot afford to pay to hear music in concert halls.

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Mrs. M. Ortega of 4507 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, turned to the economical 12-day ad plan in the Independent Press-Telegram Classified section to advertise a litter of German Shepherd puppies for sale. The 12 days of coverage gave her plenty of time to reach the right buyers for her puppies.

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Index up slightly

Prices rise 'within limits'

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Wholesale Price Index rose moderately in June, with less inflation in the volatile agricultural sector of the economy but more in industrial prices, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The index, after adjusting for normal seasonal changes in some prices, increased by four-tenths of 1 per cent. This was a little more than in May but less than in April.

For the three months ending in June, the index rose at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent, about in line with what government and private economists consider the "underlying" rate of inflation in the economy this year.

In the first three months of the year the Wholesale Price Index declined at a rate of 1.8 per cent, largely because agricultural prices were then declining.

Separately, the Commerce Department estimated that retail sales in June rose strongly after a lapse in April and May. The preliminary figure for retail sales, seasonally adjusted, was \$44 billion, up 3 per cent from May and up 11 per cent from June 1975. Both figures were greater than the rise in prices, indicating a good increase in the "real" volume of sales.

The industrial commodities portion of the wholesale index, most closely watched by economists, rose five-tenths of 1 per cent last month, the largest increase since December. A sizable portion of the rise reflected well-publicized increases in steel and gasoline prices.

The index for farm products and processed foods and feeds rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in June, much less than the increases of 2.8 per cent in April and 1 per cent in May. The index for finished consumer foods declined by nine-tenths of 1 per cent after rising in the two preceding months.

By contrast, the index for finished consumer goods other than food, which had been approximately level for five months, rose six-tenths of 1 per cent in June — with higher gasoline prices playing an important role.

Prices for finished apparel also rose, as did

those for jewelry and furniture.

A part of the index watched by some experts as a signal of underlying inflationary pressure is that for "intermediate materials" — such things as steel, basic textiles and chemicals. It rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent in June after five months of much smaller increases, averaging two-tenths of 1 per cent. The report said of this index:

"The largest increase occurred for steel mill products, electric power,

fabricated metal products, softwood, plywood and textile products. Prices were lower in June for residual fuels, softwood lumber and jet fuel."

President Ford, commenting briefly on the price index report, said the figures were "within the guidelines" the administration had been working with, and were "within overall expectations."

Compared with a year earlier, the Wholesale Price Index was up 5.4 per cent — again about in line with the generally accept-

ed "underlying" rate of inflation.

The Wholesale Price Index measures prices along all stages of processing except the final sale to the consumer. The index for June was 183.1 with prices in 1967 taken as 100.

In another report Friday, the Federal Reserve Board said that consumer installment credit in May — this report comes out with a long time lag — increased by \$1.48 billion, the largest rise since October 1973.

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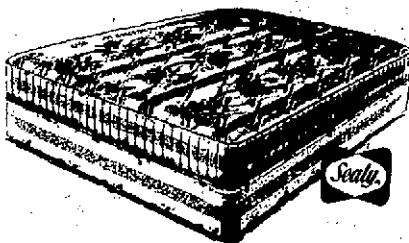
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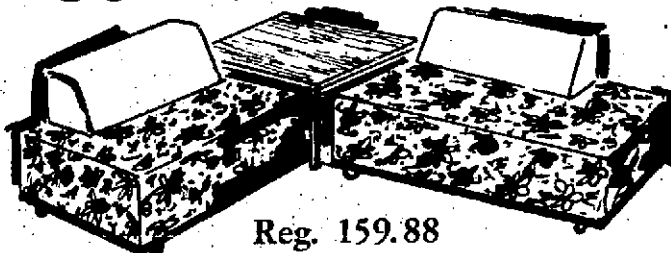
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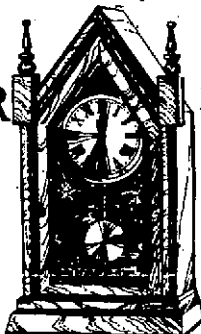
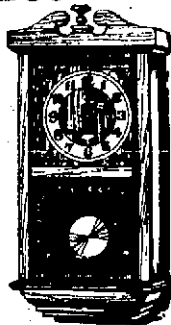
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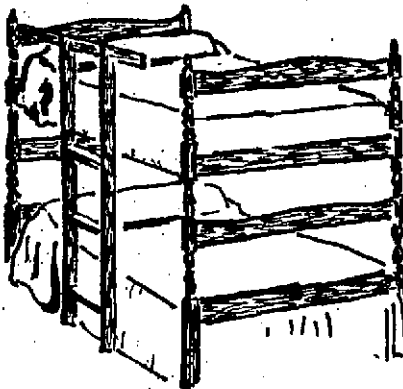


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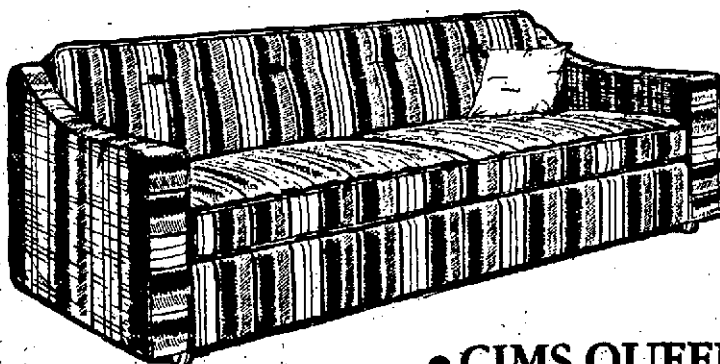
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Rent-a-cop image blasted Security a key mall function

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

"Security guards have an image as a rent-a-cop, and that's not the case," said Ron McLemore, Los Cerritos Mall operations manager. "We have valuable people in a valid program."

Shopping centers have evolved into small cities, multimillion-dollar projects covering as much as 200 acres.

Protecting them has, like the centers themselves, become big business.

Skip Keyzers, manager of Lakewood Regional Shopping Center, pointed out that "security and police functions are separate. Security is mainly directing people to stores, finding lost kids and just watching."

"A high percentage of security work is public relations," McLemore agreed.

Both men, however, were quick to point out the serious side — a

side merchants have been traditionally reluctant to discuss.

"Parking lot problems are more serious than mall problems," McLemore said. "Problems inside the mall are usually on the level of detaining a shoplifter or chasing young shoppers out of planters, according to McLemore."

Parking lot problems run the gamut from assault to vandalism to — in one case in 1972 in Cerritos — murder.

The latest figures available from the county Sheriff's Department are for 1974-75 and show the following:

—Lakewood Regional Shopping Center and the immediate surrounding area had 68 auto thefts, 27 grand thefts, 39 burglaries, 17 robberies, and nine assaults but no rapes.

—Los Cerritos Mall and the immediate surrounding area had 118 auto thefts, 44 grand thefts, 92 burglaries, 19 robberies, eight assaults and three rapes.

"Cerritos has more volume so it has more troubles," said Sgt. Andy Anderson.

"Security people, on the whole, are well-trained," commented Anderson, head of the crime prevention detail at the Lakewood Sheriff's Station.

Their major problem is obvious — shoplifters, Anderson said. "The majors (large department stores) have their own force and they usually train them internally."

"IF ASKED," Anderson continued, "we will train employees to spot bad checks and shoplifters."

Sheriff's deputies will also check the business over to give the owner tips on how to prevent burglaries, robberies and shoplifting. They also advise on the type of crime prevention equipment required by the store.

A major weakness of store and mall security forces is in the handling of evidence, according to Anderson.

"Evidence must be available for court appearance and it cannot be handled too much," Anderson said.

Parcels seized from shoplifters are sometimes not stored properly, he said.

"THE MOST common offender is a teen-age girl who is usually caught for the first time and she invariably has enough money in her purse to buy what she tried to steal. I can't remember one who didn't have the money," the sergeant said.

"They say it's a gift for a friend and the stolen item is usually a piece of jewelry or cosmetic," he said.

Keyzers reported that Lakewood mall is now in the process of hiring a force of five officers and

purchasing two vehicles. A chief of security will also be hired, he said.

The mall security operation will aid the antishoplifting efforts of the large department stores by passing along information about professional thieves from one store to another, Keyzers said.

Recently installed devices that require the price tag to be demagnetized by a cashier "are catching shoplifters like crazy."

"IF PEOPLE would only stop stealing," Keyzers said, "prices would go down nearly 20 per cent."

"Our biggest concern," he added, "is safe passage for women who work at night."

The security vehicles will be used to watch the parking lot until all female employees are safely on their way home, Keyzers explained.

The Los Cerritos force is well-established, according to McLemore. Ten officers are overseen by a security director.

"We have a young, aggressive staff," McLemore said, noting that many have completed criminal justice programs at local community colleges.

New security officers, who are uniformed but not armed, are given a manual to read and are not allowed to patrol alone until fully acclimated, he said.

CERRITOS has a Cushman parking control cart and a full-sized car, resembling a police car. "It's mainly there for a deterrent, but we have used it to slow drivers down in the parking lot," McLemore said.

Mall security officers have a walky-talky and security telephones are placed throughout the mall, he said.

A more modern communication system is to be purchased in the near future, according to McLemore.

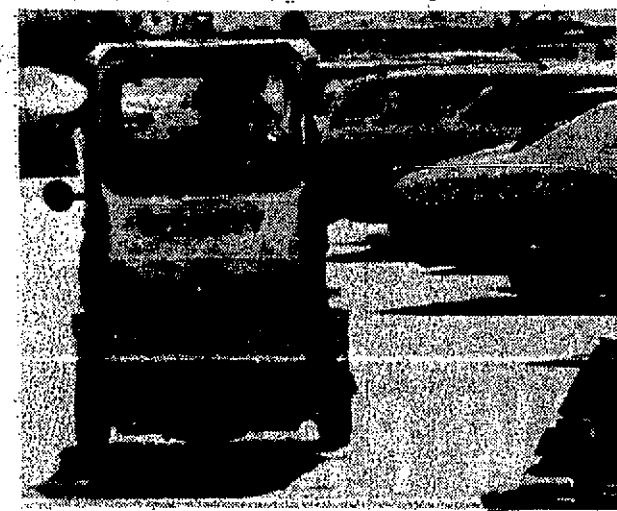


GUARD ROBERT FERRAS AND RON McLEMORE
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Additionally, the security officers must be familiar with water valves, electrical systems, sprinkler systems and alarm systems, he said.

"I'd like to express my grati-

tude to the Sheriff's Department," McLemore said, "because they're here 'right now' and in most communities, it's not that way. The police get involved in petty little disputes over jurisdiction."



GUARD STEVE D'ERRICO PATROLS LOT

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976 SECTION B, PAGE B-1

Standard may resite 'farm'

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Standard Oil Company of Ohio (SOHIO) says the company is considering plans to build an oil tank farm in the industrialized Dominguez Hills area rather than in a residential section of North Long Beach.

Residents in the vicinity of Hynes Tank Farm had opposed SOHIO's plan to bury two large pipelines beneath Harding Street.

THE LINES would carry Alaskan crude oil arriving in Long Beach Harbor to the tank farm located north of South Street between Paramount Boulevard and Cherry Avenue.

According to a SOHIO spokesman, the company's revised plans call for construction of a 48-inch pipeline from the harbor northward along the west bank of the Los Angeles River to Del Amo Boulevard.

The line, carrying 93-degree oil, would then run underground to a proposed new tank farm site at Alameda Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

From the tank farm, the pipeline would be reduced to a 42-inch line and carry some of the Alaskan inbound oil back east beneath Del Amo Boulevard and across the Los Angeles River to its east bank.

FROM THERE the line would follow previously designated routes through a network of existing and new lines to Midland, Tex.

SOHIO recently submitted a bid to purchase the 69-acre, state-owned unoccupied Alameda-Del

Amo site. Whether the company can shift from the Hynes Tank Farm location to the Dominguez location will depend upon whether the company was the successful bidder for the site west of the river.

Robert Schaadt, manager of Public Affairs-Public Relations for SOHIO in Long Beach, said he did not know when the state would announce the bid winner.

THE COMPANY plans to build two 615,000-barrel surge tanks, whether at Hynes or Dominguez. Oil would be stored in the floating lid tanks prior to shipping the crude to Southern California refineries.

The oil in excess of that needed by Southland refineries would be piped to Texas.

Use of the Hynes tank farm is strongly opposed by the Cherry Manor Homeowners Association headed by Frank Arundel, 2268 E. 63rd St., whose home is located about 200 feet from the tank farm.

HE SAID the homeowners object to the digging up of Harding Street to provide a trench for the two pipelines, and construction of the two large tanks.

He alleges there will be evaporation from oil on the inside surface of the "floating lids" of the tanks which will add additional hydrocarbon vapors "to our already overpolluted air."

"The fumes from those tanks will blow right back over us," Arundel claimed.

"We intend to take this into the courts if necessary," the homeowners' leader said.

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

The Shah of Iran sent an armload of white orchids and five dozen long-stem red roses.

The President sent an enormous mixed bouquet.

The folks and friends sent yellow roses, daisies, mums, and carnations and everything else in the floral world, in arrangements that spanned a price list from top to modest.

All through Friday the fragrant symbols of concern arrived at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center, each with the same name: Mrs. Pat Nixon.

By day's end the count had passed 100 and the bouquets had packed the small medical staff office on the first floor, transforming it into an in-house flower shop with a stock worth a small fortune.

The perfume was overwhelming.

But inside the room it wasn't the aroma or the value that concerned the two hefty men who guarded the cache.

They were secret service, and they had a job to do.

Each arrival was gently searched, each bouquet carefully probed with a foot-long metal pin. Then each tag was removed, and each name recorded on a logbook and each arrangement described, after a fashion.

"What's a mum?" the cherub-faced man asked his partner.

"Look, a pussywillow!" his partner replied.

Then they spotted a nonplastic birdnest cradling a bird, and plastic eggs snuggled in an arrangement of yellow glads and mums.

"Wild," they agreed.

Intermittently, one of them took a bouquet to the seventh floor to show it to the stricken lady who quietly fights for her life.

She was pleased, and very touched, observers said.

Equally pleased were youngsters in the pediatrics ward and patients in the women's ward, where most of the bouquets

were eventually distributed at Mrs. Nixon's request.

"Isn't that just like her," a motherly volunteer said, watching a full cart of bouquets being trundled toward an elevator.

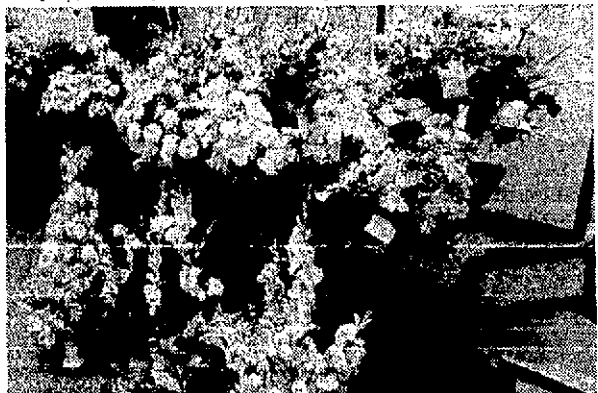
Nor were flowers the only evidence of affection for Mrs. Nixon.

Uncounted telegrams and get-well cards poured into the hospital, and the public relations

office continued to get about 12 calls an hour.

One came from a lady who identified herself as "a lifelong Democrat from Michigan" and wanted her best wishes passed on to the Republican former First Lady.

Dozens who identified themselves as stroke victims wanted her to know they recovered and "pray that you do, too."



199 planes in last derby's 1st day

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

Women from throughout the country boarded 199 airplanes Friday, revved their engines and took off from Sacramento in the largest, longest and last Powder Puff Derby.

Most of the planes landed in Riverside at the end of the day, but some went as far as the Grand Canyon. No nighttime flying is allowed in the race.

The 29th race involves 384 women, including many from the Long Beach area, making a three-day, 2,915-mile zigzag flight to Wilmington, Del.

A \$10,000 first prize awaits the winner of the handicap race.

Though the prize is the largest yet, money problems have forced abandonment of the race after this year.

The women's aviation club Ninety-Nines and aviation-industry endorsements have helped finance the race. This year's race cost \$70,000 to put on.

Mickie Thomas of Pompton Lakes, N.J., one of 14 solo fliers in the race, was the first contestant to take off, heading south to Fresno and Riverside.

Trina Jarish of Irvine is the defending champion, while Fran

Bera of Long Beach has won seven times and placed second four times.

Other area entrants include Rosemary DeAngelo of Rancho Palos Verdes, making her first

flight; Margaret Callaway of San Pedro, Dorene Christensen of Santa Ana, Shirley Cote of Newport Beach, Gene T. Fitzpatrick of Torrance, Esther Grubhagen of Anaheim and Diane Hixson, Costa Mesa.

Audubon Nature Faire begins today

The second annual Audubon Nature Faire will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the El Dorado Park Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

It is being sponsored by the El Dorado Audubon Club, the Long

Beach Fish and Game Commission and the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Mountain lion cubs, birds' nests and eggs, minerals, wallabies, red and gray foxes and various nature displays — all property of Audubon club members — will be exhibited.

Schools need innovation funds, says LBSU official

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

It's hard for the state university system to keep up with changing student needs because it's locked into budgeting methods that discourage change, a Long Beach State University official says.

Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, who will leave LBSU to become president of the experimental Governors State University in Illinois this summer, said California state universities need money specifically earmarked for innovation.

"Ten or 15 per cent of the instructional budget should be set aside for that purpose," he said. "Each campus should decide how the money would be used."

"That way each college could respond to the educational needs of its own community."

Goodman-Malamuth, LBSU's academic vice president, has taught at LBSU since 1956 and has been in charge of the college's academic programs since 1969.

The 52-year-old administrator said he's often been frustrated by the difficulty of bringing change at LBSU.

There's so little flexibility in the budget that the college gets from Sacramento that there's not much chance to experiment, he said.

But Goodman-Malamuth doesn't think he'll have that problem at Governors State University, a five-year-old college located in Park Forest South, 35 miles south of Chicago. The college is designed for change.

Education there is competency-based. Students pass tests to prove

competency instead of receiving grades.

All faculty members have the same rank and pay scales are based on a professor's past experience, inside colleges and out.

Each teacher gets tenure after seven years, but his tenure only lasts seven years, allowing his teaching to be re-evaluated.

Academic departments aren't as rigid as in other colleges, allowing interdisciplinary and cross-disciplinary courses and teaching.

"The original philosophy was that every course should self-destruct or be modified after five years," Goodman-Malamuth said.

He said courses are reviewed by committees made up of students, faculty, administrators and community representatives. A University Assembly — equally made up of all four groups — ad-

vises the college president on policy.

"Community members identify community needs that the university can serve and help create learning labs in the city for students," Goodman-Malamuth said.

The average age of students is 31 and they commute to campus. Most classes are held at night.

"California doesn't have such a college because it's too locked into tradition," Goodman-Malamuth said. "It's hard to move the monolith."

The state university system's external degree programs and small innovative funds are a start toward changing the system, but they don't go far enough, he said.

"The state shouldn't try to improve the industrial model on education," Goodman-Malamuth

said. "The end product, which should be an educated person, has been lost sight of."

An increasing number of students are older, take longer time to get degrees and are back in college to upgrade or change their careers, he said. But the state Legislature and Department of Finance haven't recognized that such changes have taken place by changing budgeting methods.

"The student who has been cut out of a course or can't get the courses he needs to change his occupation may eventually take the message to the Legislature," Goodman-Malamuth said.

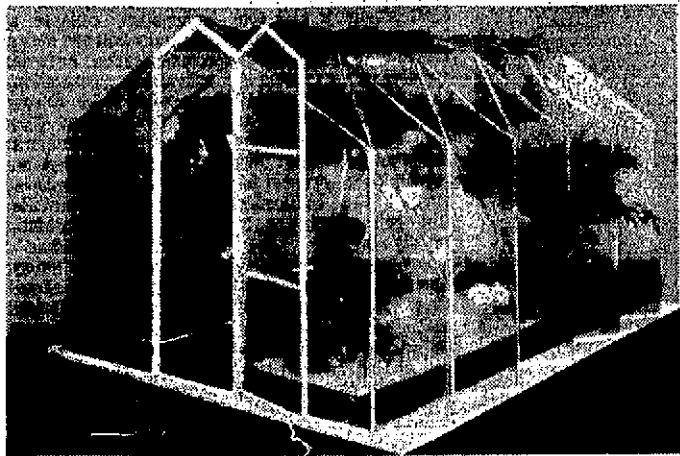
"The public clamor for more voice in elementary and secondary education is having an effect," he said. "That needs to happen in higher education, too."



DR. LEO GOODMAN-MALAMUTH

Contemporary design Greenhouse gets new look

The new Tiffany Industries greenhouse system called THE PLANTWORKS includes two fiberglass greenhouse designs, a traditional design and a modern or geodesic type designed by the architectural firm Hel-muth, Obata & Kassabaum; plus complete hydroponic gardening and central environmental control options.



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN features fiberglass arches designed to withstand heavy winds. The unit is 10-feet 6-inches by 14-feet by 8-feet high. It may be assembled in one afternoon by two adults using conventional tools.

Summer annuals add generous patio color

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Annuals usually grow faster than perennials and bloom sooner.

Summer annuals still can be set out. The hot weather plus generous watering, and two light feedings helps them to grow fast and provide lots of color.

One annual, the Gloriosa daisy, botanical name is Rudbeckia, is a husky grower and must have at least an 18 to 20 inches diameter spacing to help the plants attain full maximum growth.

Most of the varieties are single large daisy like blossoms, in yellow, orange, mahogany, and some bi-colors, usually with brown eyes in the

center of the flowers.

There's a new All-America winner named Double Gold Gloriosa daisy.

The golden yellow double and semi-double showy blossoms are around four and one half inches across.

OTHER SUN loving annuals for lots of color are Celosia, Foxy Foxglove, Zinnias, Asters, and Hybrid Marigolds that continue to bloom till the frosts come.

Petunias love all the sunlight possible and must not be kept constantly moist.

Some gardeners have good luck in growing tomatoes, others are luck-

less. The plant blossoms drop off, or the small setting fruit dries and drops off. Tomatoes like warm nights and hot days.

DR. FRITZ WENT a former plant scientist at Cal Tech in Pasadena was given a grant of money some years ago by Sunset Magazine, to experiment and come up with a factual answer as to why tomato blossoms or young setting fruit drop off before they mature.

He set out test plots of tomatoes from San Diego to Santa Barbara. They were planted along the coast, inland, and foothill areas.

About nine months later the magazine printed his article on tomatoes. Briefly, the answer was, "the hotter the days and the warmer the nights, tomatoes held the blossoms and the fruit hung on and matured to fruition!"

Tomatoes may still be set in July. A half dozen plants will provide more fruit than you can use.

An Italian gardener friend grew many tomatoes in order to have his own tomato sauce for his spaghetti meals.

He set out the plants in six inches wide by six inches depth holes. The plants were set out in the bottom of the holes.

HE FILLED the soil in around the plant trunks gradually at about weekly intervals up to the level of the surrounding ground level, then made circular furrows to retain the moisture around the plants when they were given deep soakings as needed.

The covered trunks produced masses more of roots which in turn naturally helped the plants that much more.

A former Farm Advisor dusted his plants at weekly intervals with a vegetable-tomato dust, which cut down on pests infestation and also fungus diseases. Such a dust, controls chewing and sap sucking pests, also fungus diseases.

You don't have to have a large area of ground in order to grow vegetables.

The important thing to know is the mature size of the vegetables which then determines the kinds to grow within the possible limited space of ground for them.

As an example low growing leafy or low root vegetables are used in a narrow spaced garden.

The vegetables can be carrot, lettuce, celery, beet, chive, and parsley. You can grow such vegetables in large containers or planter boxes, but they should all be grown in sun or at least more sun than shade for best-crop results.

Begonia meet on Tuesday

The Long Beach Begonia Society will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mercury Savings and Loan, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson Street. The meeting is open to the public.

central environmental control options. It offers customers the choice of purchasing a complete system or starting with a basic unit — a greenhouse and a simple environment unit, adding to the equipment in stages.

Tiffany Industries pre-engineered greenhouses can be assembled easily by the buyer.

However, the company itself or its dealers, will erect the greenhouse at modest cost for those who want a completely assembled system, will also help arrange financing and will totally guarantee its greenhouse for one year, whether assembled by the company, a dealer or the buyer.

Prices range from \$850 for a basic unit to \$2,100 for a greenhouse with a complete, automatically controlled environment and a hydroponics growing system. A LEAN-TO at a base price of \$650 is also available.

The two units are unusually spacious so as to provide both the novice and experienced gardener with ample working space and head-and-shoulder room.

THE TRADITIONAL, which is 9' x 12' x 9'6" (high), is assembled from pre-formed wall and roof sections made of sturdy Filon fiberglass panels. Square steel tubing is used for the frame.

THE CONTEMPORARY, is 10-feet by 6-inches by 14-feet by 8-feet high is erected of fiberglass arches designed to withstand heavy wind.

Either unit can be assembled in one afternoon by two adults using conventional tools.

Both greenhouses, which can be dismantled and moved if desired, require only minimum maintenance.

They are not susceptible to structural cracking by ground heave, nor will their high-impact fiberglass panels crack or be shattered by hail, falling branches or rocks. The surface can easily be washed down by hosing.

Fiberglass panels offer significant fuel savings, with one quarter the fuel loss of glass and 1/35th that of plastic films. Tiffany Industries engineering prevents costly air leaks between panels or around ground-level sills.

Vacation relief for gardeners

While on vacation this summer, you can leave the family dog with the kids next door or even a kennel that plays soft music for Fido, but what care have you provided for your garden?

It's just coming into its prime — the Roses are in bloom and the annuals are in their colorful glory. You want to do everything you can before you leave to be sure it looks that way when you return.

The California Association of Nurserymen recommends the following steps for the vacationing gardener.

For the average garden, short vacations of a week or less may not require special outside help while you're gone. Thoroughly soaking the garden should carry it through your absence. If deep waterings to encourage deep rooting have been a regular routine through the spring and summer so much the better.

Place container plants in shaded areas or set the pots in the garden soil to help conserve moisture and keep the pots from drying out quickly.

Mulching around moisture loving shrubs such as Camellias, Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Fuchsias will keep these shrubs in top shape during your absence.

Ready-to-use mulches of oak leaves or other organic matter are available at local nurseries. Apply a thick layer around plants and make sure it is soaking wet before you leave.

People and ideas On religious tolerance

This Religion Editor finds himself in the unhappy position of being a censor. There are certain letters to the editor which will not be printed. This was a hard decision because this editor believes in almost complete expression of ideas.

The Religion Editor takes his text from the fifth chapter of Acts. The Sanhedrin, which was the Jewish Senate, shortly after Pentecost argued that the Apostles should be put to death. We quote:

"But a member of the Council rose to his feet, a Pharisee called Gamaliel, a teacher of the law held in high regard by all the people. He moved that the men be put outside for awhile. Then he said, 'Men of Israel, be cautious in deciding what to do with these men.'"

(He cited some religious movements that had failed.) And so now: keep clear of these men, I tell you; leave them alone. For if this idea of theirs or its execution is of human origin, it will collapse; but if it is from God, you will never be able to put them down, and you risk finding yourselves at war with God."

So never again will this editor print a letter which describes as "not Christian" the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints or Jehovah's Witnesses or any other group that calls itself Christian.

Such letters are slanderous and come very close to civil libel. A court might decide that both the writer and the publisher must pay the damaged person or institution a large sum of money. It probably wouldn't happen, but ethically it is wrong to hang such a label on devout persons.

Now this does not mean that churches and Christians should not be criticized. This writer, who goes to church every Sunday and who has been a life-long Christian watcher, has to say they deserve much more criticism than they get. Some have crazy doctrines. Some apply their sane doctrines in a mad way. Some are bigoted. Some are wrong-headed. Some are lethargic. Some live in a dream world that is not of this or any other world.

But they are Christians. The hillbilly elder who handles a rattlesnake during services is a Christian.

And so is the doctor of theology who sits in his study safe from the rough



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

and tough world and writes learned treatises almost no one can understand.

Charity is the center of Christian doctrine. Charity includes the necessity of tolerating those with whom we disagree. It is better to become friends with them and find areas of understanding.

Such toleration is also the heart of Americanism, written into our Constitution.

TEMPERED PESSIMISM

George W. Cornell, the Associated Press religion writer, last week contrasted the American Revolution with the almost contemporary French Revolution.

The American Revolution, he argued, was pessimistic about human nature. The French Revolution was optimistic.

The Americans established a cautious Constitution that still lives in good health. The French Revolution rapidly deteriorated into the senseless, bloody Terror and the equally senseless and more bloody military adventures of Napoleon.

The French believed in instant Utopia. Just overthrow the king the nobles, and the bishops and live happily ever after.

The Americans believed that human beings are flawed with sin. To have a government, you must have people in power — but you have to watch them and have the means of removing them. Even the most noble-seeming person can turn out to be a scoundrel or traitor. Never trust any human being completely.

That is why our Constitution is so loaded with checks and balances. Neither the President nor Congress nor the Supreme Court has total power. Each can veto the other under law.

The pessimistic idea has worked, sometimes creakily, but on the whole very well. In the 200th year of the Republic it is still our basic doctrine.

One shouldn't think of the Founding Fathers as total pessimists. Rather, they were long-term optimists. They didn't believe in instant Utopia. Rather, they believed that freedom and happiness could be improved for all men in never-ending struggle.

At the heart of the American ideal is the doctrine of Original Sin. Man is born flawed and imperfect and vulnerable to evil conduct.

Some of the colonial Puritans thought of themselves as "the Elect" and free from sin. But they were certain that their neighbors were very sinful and must be watched.

Although the harsher teachings about Original Sin are not acceptable to many Christians, the essence of the idea seems to be very practical. We

must trust each other, but never totally. That is the road to heartbreak.

Everyone, even the most virtuous, has failure built into his nature. There is somewhere a chink in his armor, a vulnerable point. The late Dean Inge, a Briton, remarked, "Nothing fails like success." One doesn't have to think long to remember people who were corrupted by their victories.

So we should be grateful to our Founding Fathers who understood that no man is perfect or perfectible. For the first time in history they created a nation which under law recognizes that all men are flawed. The hero of today may be the traitor of tomorrow. Such cynicism, such pessimism, is important in both public and private life.

Unfortunately, laughter is not an article of the Constitution. Sometimes, when the offense is not too great, it is healthy to laugh at the frailty of our brothers and sisters. And, if we can, at our own folly.

Want truth on witches?

Jackie Bull, a former witch who is now a Christian will talk on the dangers of delving into the occult at the meeting of the Pacesetters Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue.

The Pacesetters, the auxiliary of the Long Beach Rescue Mission, is open to all interested women. It monthly meetings, always in the morning, have featured well-known writers, actresses and musicians.

Ordination

James A. De Vries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. De Vries, 3651 Gundry Ave., will be ordained into the ministry of the American Baptist Church, Sunday, 3 p.m., in the First Baptist Church of Tulare. He is a graduate of Lakewood High School, City College and three other colleges. The De Vrieses plan to go into foreign mission work, in which they are already experienced.

Oldest dies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — United Methodist Bishop Willis J. King, believed to have been the oldest Methodist bishop in the world, died here. A black churchman, he was 89.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
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SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Workshop & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Charlin Ave., Long Beach
(2 blocks E. of Ballinger Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Wilshire St.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tabb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

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FRIDAY — JULY 16TH

SCHEDULE OF THE DAY

8:30 a.m. — Registration 10:00 a.m. — Soul Winning Clinic

11:00 a.m. — Lunch 1:00 — 4:00 p.m. — Dinner

★Free transportation to Queen Mary

★Field Training in Soul Winning

8:00 p.m. — Success Seminar Supper (includes prime rib)

10:00 p.m. — Rally

SUNDAY

Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Devotionals 9:00 p.m.

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of the day

of the week

of the month

of the year

of the life

of the soul

of the church

of the world

of the universe

of the God

of the Father

of the Son

of the Holy Spirit

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Ancient question

Carter gives
view on civil
disobedienceBy GEORGE W.
CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Jimmy Carter, discussing a Sunday school lesson, said people have a duty to disobey government when convinced it is acting contrary to divine law, he touched on a sensitive point.

It's an old, basic premise of Judeo-Christianity and also the seed that sparked an event the nation has just celebrated — the American Revolution.

As the Declaration of Independence puts it, human beings are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" that no monarch nor government can validly take away nor infringe.

When they do, the people are duty-bound to rise up in revolt, the founding document says.

In proclaiming that such a moment had come, the framers of that Declaration appealed "to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions" and asserted "firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

THEY RESTED their case on a higher court than any human regime.

That formative platform of the nation, asserting an over-arching sovereignty, stemmed from the ancient Biblical heritage the heroes of which recurrently took stands against gov-

ernments in the name of a higher justice.

— Moses defied the Pharaoh, "Let my people go."

— David, for a time a fugitive, hid in the mountains from the king's soldiers.

— The prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah were imprisoned as conspirators.

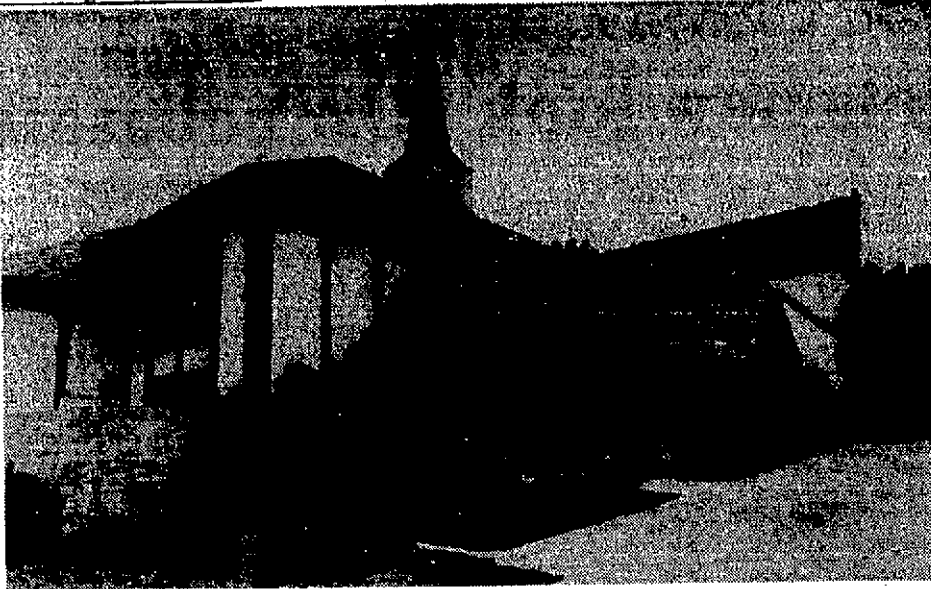
— Daniel was sentenced to death.

— Jesus was tried, condemned and executed by the Roman occupation government as a fomentor of treason.

His apostles, repeatedly arrested, refused orders to cease their ministry. "We must obey God rather than men," they said as recorded in Acts 5:30.

IT'S AN incendiary principle. It fired the nation's origins and laid the foundations of freedom, but there also are supplementary, qualifying restraints protesting those institutions which are just as old, and just as Biblical.

"Let every person be subject to the governing authorities," wrote the apostle Paul in Romans 13. "For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God ... Pay all of them their dues, taxes to whom taxes are due ... respect to whom respect is due."



Our beautiful churches

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, with green patina on its tower and traditional architecture gives the appearance of a venerable old church. It is not. The former building was destroyed in the earthquake

of 1933. The present building was dedicated in 1934. Since then there have been additions to the church plant. Ample meeting rooms and offices make possible community service beyond those of a strictly churchly nature.

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

'Mr. Charismatic'

Downey man organizer
of world faith groupBy ADON TAFT
Knight News Wire

MIAMI BEACH — Demos Shakaran is known around the world as "Mr. Charismatic."

A pudgy Armenian from Downey, Calif., the 62-year-old founder and president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship, International, could pass for a cardinal or a politician as he wends his way through adoring crowds at the fellowship's global convention here.

He has worked for 24 years building the fellowship to more than 1,400 local chapters in 43 countries. Shakaran's vision of a world-wide outpouring of God's Holy Spirit has developed into the modern, transdenominational charismatic movement. He believes it is bringing a spiritual revival around the world.

SHAKARIAN paused to pray with some in the crowd. He chatted leisure-

ly with others. He ignored no one. He showed no annoyance when they interrupted his lunch of two eggs, french fries, dry toast and black coffee.

Frequently he took the occasion to introduce the interrupter as an example of how the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship reaches all kinds of men.

chapters around the world. Those directors elect an executive committee of seven who, in turn, elect the president. None, including Shakaran, is paid.

"It is tempting for the directors and executive committee to use power," admitted the charismatic leader who began as a relatively poor dairy farmer and now is the millionaire head of numerous businesses and shopping centers.

"But we emphasize that the purpose of headquarters is to provide service. We let the local chapters make mistakes. We don't reprimand them. We let the Holy Spirit correct them. We just love them."

AS FOR the possibility of the organization becoming a church of its own, Shakaran emphasized that the fellowship "never has, does not now, and never will advocate any man leaving his church. We do not advocate giving of tithes to the fellowship. A person's tithes belong to his own church, the fold in which he is being spiritually fed. When one gives to the fellowship, it should be as an offering over and above the tithe."

"Actually, I don't have any power as president," Shakaran pointed out as he explained the structure of the fellowship, whose 97 directors are elected each year by delegates from each of the 1,400 local

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137

Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
The Great Mystery of Angels
Dr. Flora Preaching

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
WORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M.

"SERVANTS OF ONE ANOTHER"
Guest Pastor: Rev. Robert C. Whitaker

PAULINE BAYS
SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

"BEGINNING A NEW LIFE"

CLASSES IN SCIENCE OF THE MIND
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

ARTESIA CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA

CHURCH OFFICE 924-4354

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3767 Atlantic
GA 7-8974

Ministers
Hugh M. Tiner David Dunn

Sunday School 9:45

DAVID DUNN SPEAKING
8:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. "LAUNCH OUT INTO THE DEEP"
6:00 P.M. HUGH TINER
GODS & MAN'S PART IN THE DISCOVERY OF GOD

Sun Moon

Re; May 30th Parade feature "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit" Reverend Sun Myung Moon is indeed one of the most prominent and controversial figures in the United States. Despite the negative image created by the American media through the repetition of such features as your May 30th Parade article "Sun Myung Moon: Prophet for Profit," the Unification Church continues to rapidly expand.

Rev. Moon's success in America and throughout the world is a result of his absolute concern for and dedication to fulfilling the will of God and the mission given him through a new revelation from God. If what he is doing is not the will of God, it will not go too far anyway. If, however, it is the will of God, then no matter how much some people reject and persecute us and try to block the way, God will bless our work and the mission will succeed.

America is undergoing a severe test; it is manifested in many ways through the breakdown of our families and our religious heritage, immorality, drugs and crime. The test is an internal or spiritual one. It is a religious test, an historical, ideological test. On the other side of the world, the God-denying ideology of communism has risen up and is ready to undertake an all-out offensive against the free world. Destroying America is the communists' final and ultimate goal. They know that America is God's final bulwark on earth. More than anything else, this is a test of whether America will stand as God's nation or fall.

Solving these problems cannot be done without God. Therefore the vision and direction must come through a spiritual leader, particularly one with a clear concept of what the God-centered family, church, and nation should be like. Reverend Sun Myung Moon has these qualifications. He knows that America is the country which God has chosen; His will is to make America an example of a Godly nation that the nations of the world can follow.

Reverend Moon is teaching that God's will is to save the world, and to do this America must lead the way. No other spiritual leader has accepted this responsibility, therefore Reverend Moon came and accepted this mission.

Through the teaching and example of Reverend Moon, members of the Unification Church have

substantially changed their life from one of self-centered thinking to one of selfless thinking for all mankind. We have overcome the problems of drug, sexual license, discrimination, collapse of the family unit and lack of communication between individuals, generations, groups and so on. Encouraged by Reverend Moon we have, in the majority of cases, strengthened and deepened the ties with our parents and family. We have found a substantial program for building a better world and we are happy to be a part of such a vital movement. In addition to our own personal fulfillment and happiness we are grateful to be able to support and contribute to Reverend Moon's other accomplishments.

The Freedom Leadership Foundation — a youth movement concerned with the spread of Marxist thought in America, equipped with a critique of communism and a counterproposal.

The International Cultural Foundation — seeking the integration of international cultures through promoting both cultural and academic studies directed toward world peace.

The International On World Crusade — sponsoring rallies throughout the world calling for the ideal global unity and world freedom.

The Performing Arts — expressing the ideals of harmony, unity and beauty through varied musical and dance performing arts.

The D.C. Striders Track Club — composed primarily of black inner city youth have not only developed into outstanding athletes, but have also found a way to obtain college education.

The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles — seeking to lead students to a life of high morality and responsible citizenship.

To protect our right and guarantee of religious freedom as well as the freedom of speech and press we respectfully request your care in reporting, and making an effort to verify the source of your information. We are available at any time to verify and supply information and to answer any questions you may have regarding the Unification Church and/or Reverend Sun Myung Moon in your effort to print objective truth.

Keith V. Anderson
Director of Public Affairs
Unification Church of America — Western Region.

950 Holly Vista Drive
Pasadena, CA 91105

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST
(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17454 DOWNEY AVE.
1 1/2 blocks south of Artesia on Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST LIBRARY

6:00 P.M.
CHANGING WATER INTO WINE

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT
PHONE 334-5910

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd.
Long Beach

Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 9:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.

Rev. David del Savio D.D.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

10:45 A.M. "THE RIGHTEOUSNESS OF FAITH"
7:00 P.M. "SEEING THE UNSEEN"

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

11:00 A.M.
"YOUR ONENESS WITH GOD"

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1824 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5324

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING:
"THE FALL & RISE OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR"

EVENING:
"WAS JESUS ALWAYS HAPPY?"
Rev. Henry W. Coray

Don H. Overlund, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JULY 12-16

9-11:30 am, for ages 3 thru 12, featuring a daily puppet show
6:30-9 pm, for teenagers, featuring "Summer Olympics" and Bible study and fun.

CHILDREN OF ALL CHURCHES, AND NO CHURCH, WELCOME!

Community Grace Brethren Church

5885 Downey Avenue, L.B. Ralph J. Colburn, Pastor
Friday, July 16, 8 pm, film:
"A STRANGER IN MY FOREST"

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE ATCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

COVENANT
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tel. 437-0958 — United Presbyterian
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"GOD REMEMBERS"

The Rev. Richard G. Irving, Preaching

Church Schools: Children — 9; Adults — 10
Child Care Provided — All Programs

Single Adults 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 — Pastor, Nathan Lisch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
GEORGE S. JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532
WORSHIP—8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL THURSDAYS 9 A.M. To 12:00 Noon
9:00 A.M. Adult Forum. Rev. I. R. Molline, Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
424-1007 — 424-3113 1900-E. Carson at Cherry
Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
& ADULT DIALOGUE

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero
V. P. Björke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amundson GE 4-7400, 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults
Pre-School 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 1629 Pine Ave.
Rev. Harold Schumacher, Pastor
Worship Service 10 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 437-1002 759 Linden
HOY COMMUNION 10 and 11:00 A.M. BIBLE STUDY 9:15
Dr. Edward E. Ray: "Your Opinion: Fair or Fair?"
HISTORY THRU FASHIONS "11:15 P.M.
Choir American solo "My Little World"

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue
597-6507
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Age 3 thru Adults
Nursery Care Visitors Always Welcome

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AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science
Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45
4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"THE DYNAMIC SPIRIT"
REV. ERNEST PHILLIPS

GUEST SPEAKER
1976 Graduate School of Ministry
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 34th St.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
— EVERY SUNDAY —

Bible Study 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship of Worship 10:00 a.m.
Praise and Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

"TEACHING FROM THE WORD
MINISTERING TO THE BODY"

Meeting in the Los Alamitos High School
corner Carritas Ave. & Los Alamitos Blvd.
Pastors: Jack Ostermann and Myron Eddy

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL (213) 596-5230

UNITED METHODIST

Lakewood First 4300 Lakewood Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 9:30 &
10:45 Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Worship at 10:00 A.M.
Children's Church School 10 A.M. & Youth Adult 9 A.M.

Long Beach First 507 Pacific, Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 9:15 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of Church

Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave.
Dr. David O. Ellsworth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights 3739 Orange at Roby Rd.
Worship at 10:00 A.M. C.S. 10:00 A.M.
Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Michael
Sexton

North Long Beach 5000 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nundorff, Rev. Paul Esteban

IGLESIA METHODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA
(Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidad Hispanica de Long Beach)
Cultos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m.
Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First 10th & Central Rev. Uday Lawrence, Jr.
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Trinity Donnell at St. Uno, Rev. James C. Ingelquist
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.



A real vacation

One February morning, I was rushing down the veranda of a Florida resort hotel with my mail just in from my office in New York. I had come to Florida for a vacation but I couldn't get out of the routine of dealing with the mail the first thing in the morning because that is what I do when I'm back home.

As I hurried by a friend of mine, a leading attorney from Georgia, who was sitting there in a rocking chair with his hat partially over his eyes, called me in his slow and deliberate Southern drawl, "Hold it, come on over here and settle down in one of these big chairs and practice sittin' in the sun."

"Yes," he continued, "it sure is a great skill — just sittin' in the sun."

"I'm sorry," I said, "but I have to get my mail answered."

"Let it wait," he told me: "You're on vacation. Just come sit awhile in the sun."

I sat down with him and giving in to relaxation, found that it did me good. When I finally got to my mail, I finished with it in no time at all and had the rest of the day for vacation activities and more relaxed "sittin' in the sun."

I'm inclined to the opinion that many of us don't practice sitting in the sun enough. Indeed, we may actually do more harm than good with our vacation. I have seen men, for example, who try to get in most of their year's golf in a two, three or four-week vacation period. In order to do this, they find it necessary to play not 18 but 27 or 36 holes daily. Then they sink into bed with what they think is that delicious tired feeling but which could be pretty close to exhaustion.

Physicians have told me that in the autumn after the holiday period the average number of breakdowns and heart attacks seems to increase. Many of these doctors believe that this is because many people who ordinarily are quite intelligent about their health problems seem to have the idea that they can crowd a year's physical exercise into one short vacation. Instead they put an unreasonable burden upon their physical and emotional mechanism.

A person who has been rushing around, working hard and driving all year long cannot slow down all at once and change the nature of his activities. It would be much more sensible if he would adjust his regular schedule to allow himself enough recreation all year round — whether it be travel, picnics, fishing, swimming, golf or just visiting in a leisurely manner with a friend — so that a vacation doesn't represent too great an adjustment over a very short period of time.

Of course, some may say that they just don't have time or can't afford much in the way of recreation except at vacation time. But I don't buy that. Anyone can take a little more time to relax if it's only a stroll around the block. And it doesn't cost a cent.

So the first thing to remember if you want to have a real vacation is to make the transition from your regular job to your vacation a gradual one. Take time to take it easy. Personally, I have found it difficult to quickly break off my regular work schedule and try to sit around. Until you get used to it that can be even more tiring than working. I've tried to adopt the policy of finding the time to relax as much as I can even while on a strenuous schedule. Short periods of relaxation interspersed with normal activity may be even more advantageous than trying to cram your vacation into a couple of weeks out of the 52 weeks of the year. Anyway, never overdo things.

One idea is to make a list of a few of your old friends and relatives whom you haven't seen for awhile. Go around and see some of them. The intimate and friendly relationships of life are very important and we need to keep friendships in repair. Sit and talk. Go back over the old days. Relive your memories.

And it is very beneficial to spend some time alone, by yourself. The best way to do that is to get off into the woods, or up into the hills or along a deserted stretch of beach. Get out of the sight of people and away from voices and radio and television and such.

Sit relaxed and practice listening. Meditate on the beauty about you — the sky, flowers, trees, mountains, sand, sea, the birds. After awhile, you may find yourself thinking about God: who made all this beauty. This will siphon off the fever of life and give you peace and renewal. A prominent health authority says that the highest form of recreation is to go to church. Recreation, says he, means re-creation, or renewal of body, mind and soul.

Take it easy this vacation. Don't overpush. Practice "sittin' in the sun." Make your vacation a real one — the start of a new life for yourself. Come back refreshed from your vacation. It's simple to do it — practice recreation, not "wreck-reaction."

New staffer

Tom Thomas, a recent graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary is a new assistant minister at Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. He will have special responsibilities with the Singles Groups and the education department.

GOINGS ON

A series of four free Meditation Workshops will begin Wednesday, 7:30, 773 Molino Ave. Rev. Vicki Harris, a minister of a group called The Teaching of the Inner Christ, makes the announcement. Other workshops will be on following Wednesdays.

Leslie Hale, an evangelist from Northern Ireland, will be the guest speaker, Sunday, 6 p.m., at the chapel drive-in area of Lake Hills Community Church, which is located off Moulton Parkway between Lake Forest Drive and Ridge Route in Orange County.

A summer series for all age groups will begin Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Cross Roads Community Church, 5420 Clark Ave., with an "Old-Fashioned Home-made Ice Cream Social and Community Sing." Other events are planned for July and August.

The Team, a college-age singing group sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Bellflower, 9603 E. Belmont, will give a "Welcome Home" concert Sunday, 7 p.m., in the church. The Team has just returned from a tour of churches in the Midwest.

"The Birth of a Nation," perhaps the oldest of the great movie classics, will be shown Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Gaylord Carter, for 55 years a theater organist, will provide the musical accompaniment with his "Flicker Fingers Presentation." The film, first shown in 1915, describes the rise of the United States. Carter has received many honors as an organist in theatre, radio, movies and the Navy. Rev. Galat Gough, minister, recommends the show, not only for elderly nostalgia but for young persons interested in the origins of cinema.

"A Stranger in My Forest," a film about a man running from his past, will be shown Friday, 8 p.m., at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. Twenty-six Navajo Indian children and young people will present a program, "Cowboys and Indians," 7 p.m., Sunday at the church. They are on tour from a mission in Counselor, N. M., which will take them to 60 churches. Costuming and performance are authentically Navajo.

Jack Smith, performer for television, radio, stage and motion pictures, will be the speaker Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science, 10:30 a.m., in the Bay Theatre, 340 Main Street, Seal Beach.

Evangelists Marvin and Theresa O'Dell of Kansas City, Mo., will provide an evening of sacred music and the spoken word Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, 227 Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Jon and Chris Hendershot, Baha'i missionaries, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway.

"I Love America," a Bicentennial musical spectacular, will be presented Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave.

A Bicentennial Parade of History Through Fashions will be presented at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, Sunday, 1:15 p.m. Twenty-five women will model gowns worn during the 200 years.

The Rev. Leslie Hale of North Ireland will speak Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. He is working to establish a church that will minister to both Protestants and Catholics in wartime Belfast. Dr. Calvin Rynbrandt, minister of education, will be honored at the Eventide service. He is leaving to become a pastor in Orange City, Iowa.

The Christian Singles will present "A Salute to America" Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 4645 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

The Rev. Bob Harrington, "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," will conduct an all-day Success Seminar and Soul-winning Clinic Friday, beginning at 10 a.m., at Calvary Light Assembly of God Church, 2094 Cherry Ave. Reservations should be made.

Dangers and pitfalls to young people caught up in the cult of "the Rev." Sun Myung Moon will be told by a former member and her parents Sunday, 7 p.m., at Newport Harbor Lutheran Church, 798 Dover Drive, Newport Beach. The speakers will be Jill Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. John Antonio.

No act of thine but God will bring it under his scrutiny, deep beyond all thy knowing, and pronounce it good or evil.
Eccles. 12: 13-14

No, make it your first care to find the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be yours without the asking.
Lk. 12: 23-31

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED
"THE LOST BOY"
INTRODUCING OUR LATEST VISITATION
REV. SHELBY J. LIGHT
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 S. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A Friendly Place of Worship. All Are Welcome
MAJOR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer
10:45 A.M. "THE CHURCH & ITS MEANING"
6:00 P.M. LT. DEBBY HOLTZ SPEAKING

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St. (at Cherry)
N. Long Beach
9:45 a.m. Teaching and Learning time
10:35 a.m. "Family life, the Bible Way"
Pastor Durbin speaking
6:00 p.m. "Let's rest our learning"
Pastor Ray Hedgpeth, preaching
TUES. 7 p.m. Film: "Footprints in Stone"
WEDNESDAY Prayer and Praise Family Hours 7:15-8:30 p.m.
V. William Durbin, pastor
Nursery All Services

SUNDAY, JULY 11
10:45 a.m. Pastor Roy Sapp, speaking
6:00 p.m. ONLY
Marv Martin & Sam Starr
of "Spirit Song"
THURSDAY, JULY 14
7:30 p.m. ONLY
Max & David Sapp
COMING -- SUNDAY, JULY 15, 6:00 P.M.
"I LOVE AMERICA"
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2419 Avalon Bl., Wilmington

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"ON FINDING JOY IN LIVING"
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

LAKWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Surfside (at Bk. No. of City College)
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00
"HEALING BEFORE ILLNESS"
Rev. Lautzenhiser
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

American Baptist
IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
"THE PERSONAL ENCOUNTER"
Dr. William Bean

First Christian Church
5th & Locust, L.B. 425-0911
Bible School . . . 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service . . 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service . . 6:00 p.m.
WORSHIP OPEN HOME
FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40
— 6:00 A.M. BROADCAST
7:00 P.M. PRAYER
Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

Many talents

Man, 22, tells why he chooses ministry

By MARK CLUTTER

Carl Nielsen is a preacher, honored college graduate, athlete, seminary, traveler, photographer and truck driver.

That's a lot to say about a man of 22 years.

Nielsen will preach and conduct services Sundays, July 18 and Aug. 15, at 10 a.m., in Immanuel Lutheran Church, 346 E. Carson St., while Pastor L. R. Moline enjoys brief vacations. There will be an exhibition of Nielsen's fine photography at the church.

Nielsen displays limitless zest for his many activities and a deep personal liking for human beings.

Here is a little of Nielsen's extensive background.

He is the son of physical therapists. His father, A. Jerome Nielsen, is a professor of physical therapy at LBSU. His mother, Priscilla Nielsen, is with the Visiting Nurse Association of Long Beach.

"I am very grateful to my parents," Nielsen said. "They brought me up to love and care for people."

HE ATTENDED Millikan high where he first received instruction in photography. "Photography has opened my eyes to many things," he said. "It is a way of really learning to see and to share what you see with others."

Photography was a major motivation in an auto trip of several weeks by him and a pal. He took scenes, portraits, candid shots, animals and almost abstracts in color and black-and-white. As a long-time critic of photography I say his pictures are beautiful and that he could have a fine career with the camera if he elected to go that way.

"Somehow, I feel that the camera will enrich my life as a minister," he said. After Millikan he went



CARL NIELSEN
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

to California Lutheran College, a liberal arts school at Thousand Oaks. He graduated this spring with a magna cum laude. The students voted him "Outstanding Student." His record brought him a substantial scholarship for the next four years at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. (One does not become a Lutheran minister by "hitting the Glory Trail." There must be many years of education.)

"I HAVE been athletic all my life," Nielsen said. His sports include basketball, tennis, soccer, baseball, bodybuilding — almost any game that can be played with muscles.

"I consider this ideal training for the ministry," he said. "It will help me with my work with young people."

I asked him: "In this age in which so many young people don't know

what they should do with their lives, how can you be so sure that the life of a minister is the right one for you?"

"Well, it wasn't all that easy," he said. "I have always been religious and I was strongly influenced by Immanuel Church. But I had spells of extreme self-doubt, especially in my junior year in college. What should I do with my

life? So I took a battery of tests, which were fed into a computer. The computer said that I was 'people-oriented' and was strong in other traits a pastor should have. That made up my mind."

ON SUMMER vacations he works as a truck driver for a moving company. "It has been good for me," he said. "I have learned the attitudes and problems of blue-collar workers. I've found some good friends. Several who don't go to church have said they will make an exception and hear me preach."

He talked about his age peers. "So many of them are living in limbo. They are searching but they don't know what they are searching for. Many were forced to go church as children, and when they revolted they found a vacancy in their lives. The vacancy is their need for God."

"Some of them need a spark — or a kick in the pants. Many of them will discover themselves. We must help them all we can."

Nielsen has a brother, Eric, 24, who is deeply involved with the Shokunah Fellowship, a dynamic, charismatic group of young people, and two sisters, Karen, 19, and Sonya, 16.

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed 1240 E. Carson
8:30-10:45 "THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD"
6:00 P.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Care



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THIRD CHURCH
3000 East 3rd St. 11 a.m.
FOURTH CHURCH
201 East Market St. 10 a.m.
FIFTH CHURCH
5871 Naples Plaza 10 a.m.
SIXTH CHURCH
3401 Studebaker Road 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth
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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME?
Dr. Kepner

More and more often, polls are becoming a part of our life. Have you ever wondered what it might have been like had Mr. Gallup visited the Imperial city of Babylon there to take a poll of its citizens, of its King, the mighty Nebuchadnezzar? Have you ever wondered whether the answers given him would have been more honest, more indicative than some of the answers given in this present hour? Sunday Morning this will be my theme, "MR. GALLUP VISITS BABYLON."
Sunday Evening, we will be considering a number which often used in the Scriptures describes any number of dominant personalities, including Goliath, Nebuchadnezzar, and the promised Anti-Christ. This sermon, too, is taken from the Book of Daniel and whether or not you are interested in prophecy, you will find the study of this significant Book greatly interesting. Come see us this next Lord's Day, morning and evening!

Sincerely,
FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
Morning Worship: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:40 a.m. Youth Groups: 5:00 p.m.

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ALL RACES ARE WELCOME

Universal Amphitheater 'Well known stranger' opens season

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

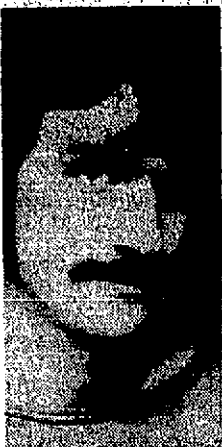
James Taylor leaves you with the feeling that if he ever let go and cooked with his music, he might be one of the most compelling performers around. Instead, he's cool — a

quiet smoothie with controlled emotion and a devoted following. Borrowing lyrics from his composition "Daddy's All Gone," Taylor is "just the same old well known stranger."

He carefully cloaks the man behind the mask of white (trousers and shirt) that has become a Taylor trademark and leaves the audience no closer to who he is than when they came.

His devotees filled the Universal Amphitheater Thursday night to kickoff the outdoor concert facility's summer season. Taylor's three-concert stand will end tonight with all performances "sold out."

While fans hooted and shouted out names of James Taylor favorites (mostly from his successful album "Gorilla" and from his new offering, "In



JAMES TAYLOR

the Pocket"), he stood on the stage with a shy smile and rambled through an ambitious 23-song set.

A few touches of soft country sounds, with David Linley on fiddle and slide guitar, were well-received and offered a degree of relief from the music, which generally rolled along with a predictable quality of sameness.

The secret is locked in his lyrics. The reclusive Taylor

wends through emotions and reality with a nasal twang. Eyes closed. Rocking back on his heels. An electrified acoustical guitar in his hands, he re-enacts his life through his songs.

"Junkies Lament" is a gutsy first-hand saga of the loneliness of heroin addiction which leaves the man, Taylor says, "half stoned, half sick."

It was his best offering of the night and it was also 10 songs after his "Lighthouse" opening. It takes Taylor awhile to get warmed up.

Most of his lyric is dominated by creative schemes of loneliness and

watching time slip away while wandering through sad, simplistic life dreams.

"Honey, Don't Leave L.A.," his first uptempo number, was nicely augmented by Taylor's backup men. For a few minutes it looked as if he was going to shed his shy shell.

The audience responded with cheers when Taylor got into a little gritty rock and roll.

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Info. 420-4276

Quake study for new dam

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A committee of five scientists was named Friday to review how the proposed Auburn dam would stand up to an earthquake.

The new study was ordered after an earthquake last Aug. 1 near the state's Oroville Dam, and after the Teton Dam disaster in Idaho.

Auburn dam is planned as a 685-foot concrete arch structure on the north fork of the American River.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Theatre, Torrance 325-2282
Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Crestview
Walt Disney's
"GUS" (PG)
(b) "OUT TO BULE JOE" (PG)
DOWNEY
Avenue Theatre, Downey 924-2781
Downey Ave. near Firestone
"BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG)
"MIXED COMPANY" (PG)
Meraki Theatre, Downey 924-2281
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"GUS" (PG)
Selected Short Subjects

By the time the critics figured out whodunnit... they almost died laughing!
Gene Shalit, NBC-TV:
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Produced by Max Baer and Roger Camras Directed by Max Baer
Screen Story and Screenplay by Herman Raucher
Based on the Song and Sung by Bobbie Gentry Original Music by Michel Legrand
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"How Sweet It Is," "Mexico" and "Fire and Rain," the latter with a country accent, were tasty additions to the menu.

Taylor's show was tight and delivered with a forceful grace. And if he sometimes closed his eyes and drift-

ed, he was only listening to his own lyrics. They have that quality.

CENTURY CINEMAS

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CERRITOS/MORROW
1 "LIFEGUARD" (PG)
2 "EMBRIO" (PG)
3 "MOTHER, JESS & SPEED" (PG)
4 "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" (PG)
5 "GONE WITH THE WIND" (PG)
6 "CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (PG)
7 "THE GODFATHER" (PG)
8 "THE GODFATHER PART II" (PG)
9 "THE GODFATHER PART III" (PG)
10 "THE GODFATHER PART IV" (PG)
11 "THE GODFATHER PART V" (PG)
12 "THE GODFATHER PART VI" (PG)

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EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A man who saw Raquel Welch's cafe act said, "That girl has the kind of bourgeois figure that makes you want to play in the sand."

Wish I'd Said That: What this country needs right now is some political malpractice insurance.

Remembered Quote: "Nothing is really hard work unless you'd rather be doing something else."

—By EARL WILSON

Award-winning 'Chorus Line' a joy from beginning to end

By ROBERT C. WYLER

It sold out in San Francisco before it even opened. It is sold out in Toronto. It played to packed houses for a year in New York. Now it's in Los Angeles at the Shubert, and if the opening night response to it is any indication, it will be a sell-out there too.

"A Chorus Line" is one hell of a show.

Besides winning the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Musical of 1975, the Antoinette Perry "Tony" Award for 1976, and the Pulitzer Prize for Drama for 1976, the show boasts winners of half a dozen similar awards for creating it or performing in it.

AWARDS aside, the musical is a joy to behold from beginning to end, from the moment the curtain opens on a bare stage full of candidates for dancing jobs in the chorus line till the sparkling finale, a number worth the price of admission all by itself.

The basic story of "A Chorus Line" is simple. A number of dancers are auditioning for positions in the chorus of a new musical. They sing, they dance, they talk, all under the discerning eye of the director, whose task it is to choose four men and four women to be in the show and to dismiss the unlucky ones to seek another job in another show. By the end he has done so.

There's a certain amount of drama inherent in that situation, but that's not what makes the show go. Neither do the songs, though they are clever, tuneful, and lively, especially "I Can Do That" and "Dance Ten; Looks Three." While the dramatic vignettes are sometimes funny, sometimes touching, they don't make the show, either.

WHAT does make it go is the dancing, lots of it.



DANCERS GLIDE ACROSS STAGE in scene from "A Chorus Line," currently showing at the Shubert Theater.

all excellent. Michael Bennett, who also conceived the idea for the show and directed it, has kept the stage jumping most of the time with fascinating combinations of steps and dancers, all moving to Marvin Hamlisch's music. Very few shows have ever had the opportunity to flood a stage with almost continual dancing. This one does, and the result is a really intense and concentrated experience. No wonder it is played without intermissions; there are no good places to stop.

The most sensational dance number, with the possible exception of the superb finale, is "The Music and the Mirror," performed by Donna McKechnie before a set of mirrors that multiply her image. Another set of mirrors rotates at the back of the stage from time to time to add a second view of several of the numbers. It's about all the stage setting there is, but it's enough. The dancers need unimpeded space to do their thing.

PERFORMING Bennett's dances and singing Edward Kleban's lyrics (partially lost opening night because of a faulty

sound system) are twenty-six exceptionally able young men and women. According to the program notes, they have appeared in 88 shows, have given 37,095 performances, and have taken 612 years of dancing lessons from 748 teachers.

What the program notes do not say is that they must be in extremely good

physical condition; according to my estimate, each one logged about 2½ miles of very vigorous exercise in just the two hours I watched them. At the end they seemed no more tired than I was from applauding them so much.

"A Chorus Line" departs from the pattern of the usual musical, which uses dance as an embellishment. "Chorus" begins and ends with dance; dance is its heartbeat. It is a unique show.

Dinosaur tracks too hard to take

MIDDLEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Marc Pilosoff, equipped with hammer and chisel, was arrested Friday on charges of trying unsuccessfully to steal dinosaur tracks.

State police said they found Pilosoff, of Deer Park, N.Y., near the 20 million-year-old tracks after a local resident reported that someone was digging up the fossils on Yale University land.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Gen 1-327-2

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CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3 605 Fay, at South St. Cerritos Mall • 924-7776

See directories for showtimes!

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Garage sales are big successes when advertised in the Classified Ads! HE, 2-5959

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE

RIVOLI:
FRIDAY 6:30-7:30
SATURDAY 1:30-2:30
SUNDAY 2:30-3:30
LAKEWOOD CENTER: (EXCEPT THE OMEN AND MIDWAY)
FRIDAY 12:30-1:30
SATURDAY 12:30-1:30
TOWNE:
FRIDAY 6:30-7:30
SATURDAY 12:30-1:30
SUNDAY 2:30-3:30
LA MIRADA 4: (EXCEPT MIDWAY) 12:30-1:30
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:30-1:30

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carlsbad 531-8500
IN SERRANO HILL CHARTERED MISTON
MIDWAY (PG)
1:30-2:30 • 3:30-4:30
SORRY, NO PASSES

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carlsbad 531-8500
GREGORY PECK • LEE REMICK
THE OMEN (R)
1:30-2:30 • 3:30-4:30 • 5:30-6:30
SORRY, NO PASSES

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carlsbad 531-8500
PAUL NEWMAN • BURT LANCASTER
BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at Carlsbad 531-8500
MAX BAER'S
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 5th & Beach 432-5400
TAXI DRIVER (PG)
WARRIOR MATTY • LEE GRAM
SHAMPOO (PG)
MON-FRI 6:30 • SAT. & SUN. 1:30

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and 1st 422-1221
GUS (R)
7:45 • 8:00 • 8:15 • 7:30 • 9:45
3 DISNEY SHORTS
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Buena Vista 714-954-2400
ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)
RETURN TO MACON COUNTY (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Buena Vista 714-954-2400
CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA
MIDWAY (PG)
1:30 • 2:30 • 3:30 • 4:30 • 5:30 • 6:30
SORRY, NO PASSES

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Buena Vista 714-954-2400
PAUL NEWMAN • BURT LANCASTER
BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS (PG)
WILD McCULLOCHS (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Buena Vista 714-954-2400
BO SVENSON • ROBERT CULP
BREAKING POINT (R)
GRACE HARRISON
FRENCH CONNECTION (R)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesdays • 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In • Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Box Office Opens Daily at 7:30 • Show Starts 8:30

IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

12:30-1:30 • 2:30-3:30 • 3:30-4:30 • 4:30-5:30 • 5:30-6:30 • 6:30-7:30 • 7:30-8:30 • 8:30-9:30 • 9:30-10:30 • 10:30-11:30 • 11:30-12:30

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 121 Hwy and 1st 422-5513

TUNNELVISION (R)

JACKSON COUNTY JAIL (R)

WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST

GUS (R) PLUS

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST (R)

SWAP MEET

ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES GAGAN

HARD TIMES (PG)

CHARLTON HESTON • HENRY FONDA

MIDWAY (PG)

ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)

CALL FOR SHOWTIMES/NO PASSES

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 121 Hwy and 1st 422-5513

MURDER BY DEATH (PG)

BLACKBIRD (PG)

BY JOHNNY HART

HEY, BIG PATER... I, UH... WAS LIKE, YOU KNOW, JUST WONDERING IF I WAS LIKE, UH... YOU KNOW... ADOPTED?

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

ARTHUR, WHEN YOU SPEAK, I BECOME MESMERIZED....

-I FIND MYSELF STAREING IN RAPT SILENCE....

IT'S HARD TO TELL WHETHER YOU'RE FASCINATING OR BORING...

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

WOW! "THE SCREAMING CRANIUM" IS ON THE LATE SHOW TONIGHT! IT'S A CLASSIC SPINE TINGLER!

I THINK I'LL TURN IN, LOVE.

YEAH... ME TOO.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW DEPRESSIN' IT IS TO THINK THAT NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I'M GONNA END UP RIGHT HERE EVERY DAY FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!

MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson

"You're gonna get it if you run away with our ball anymore!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "P"

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Monday ?????

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: From here on, you base your decisions on better understanding of natural phenomena. By year's end you'll be involved in enterprises now beyond your reach and present skills. Conditions favor one-time deals, lumpsum settlements and outright purchases. Relationships sustain you through emotional ups and downs. Today's natives make their own rules as they go, are politically inclined and adept in metaphysical or occult disciplines.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get to the bottom of today's distress story, make decisions, then enforce them. Bring along your best people to organize a group program.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Leaves officials undisturbed as you pursue peaceful community customs. Then go off on an sightseeing trip, preferably alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Difficulties are created by well-meaning friends protecting what they see as your best interests. Stay within budget limits. The squeeze is temporary.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your feelings are so near the surface you react more vehemently than conditions warrant. Friends are equally sensitive. Let them off the hook!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Easy spurning on splashy adventures. Entertainment is self-indulgent. Skip political activity for the moment. You come to private conclusions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you thought was past and forgotten comes up again. Be easy on those who seem to let you down. Family affairs are tense.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find some way to increase your resources and range of movement. Beware of meddling in differences between friends. You have enough fish of your own to fry.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try to avoid staying home. Beg off the obligatory Sunday contacts. Call up companions you seldom see. Indulge in physical exercise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cooperation is very uneven. Treat current circumstances as temporary. Personal attention on important matters is essential.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enjoy your usual rounds, dawdle nowhere and leave gossip unrepeated. Reshuffle home details for greater convenience. Update household accounts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today you find yourself in a transition period. Spend time with your family and find out about their recent experiences.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You wind up picking up the tab repeatedly if you aren't discreet, and definite in your arrangements. Travel and postcards are favored.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. Jane of Hull House, 7. Sheep cry, 10. Make -- for (try to obtain), 14. City on the St. Lawrence, 15. Bake with crumbs, 17. Chutzpah, 19. Schools: abbr., 20. Capek play, 21. Writer Gray et al., 22. Walles role, 23. Flivver, 24. Comic-strip exclamation, 25. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN: 2. Mischievous, 27. Large bird, 30. Trimmer, 32. Summits, 35. Duds, 38. Hardship, 39. Weather prediction, 40. Something to grind, 41. Good-byes, 42. Break bread, 45. Make, as a plea, 48. Natives: suff., 49. Capri, e.g., 50. Athens marketplace, 52. Grande or Negro, 53. Cep of baseball, 54. Options, 57. Type of key, 58. Gloomy, 59. Tipplers, 60. CIA's forerunner, 61. Laundry employee, 62. Map book, 63. Grid school grade, 64. Shoe width, 65. Regulatory agency, 66. Illumination unit, 67. Take -- (observe), 68. Sculpture pieces, 69. "sally of the mind", 70. Two fins, 71. Fragrant rootstock, 72. History, 73. Lead-in, for short, 74. Galatea's beloved, 75. Kind of dancer, 76. Acidity, 77. Middle vowels, 78. "What a good boy --", 79. Drug residue

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

OH, BY THE WAY, FLO, I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

I WAS IN THE BANK TODAY AND THEY ASKED ME TO TELL YOU THAT YOU ARE \$60 OVERDRAWN.

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!

I HAVEN'T GOT THAT MUCH MONEY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

"I hit the ocean!"

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

I CAN'T GIVE YA NO FARTHER CUZ I MITE GIT LOST, AN' THAT'D MAKE ME PANIC, AN' THAT'D MAKE ME SCREAM, AN' THAT'D MAKE M' THROAT SOAR, AN' I LEFF M' COFF PROPS IN MY TEEPEE.

BUT-- BUT WHAT WAY DOES I GO FROM HERE?!

ENNY WAY BUT THAT WAY-- DON'T GO THAT WAY!

WHY?

YULE FALL OFFA THE PAGE, STOOPIP.

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

THERE'S GOING TO BE A SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL, CLIFF. WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?

SURE... I COULD MEET LOTS A KIDS AND MAKE FRIENDS WITH 'EM!

OKAY, LET'S GET SETTLED IN OUR HOUSE, CLIFF. THEN WE'LL SEE ABOUT THE BIBLE SCHOOL!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

HEY! LOUIE, DEWEY! COME OVER HERE! LOOK WHAT I FOUND!

HURRY!

LOOK! A CONY'S NEST!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgold

DON'T LOOK SHOCKED, STEVE... THIS IS THE AGE OF LIBERATION! I HAVE THE RIGHT TO STAGE A MANHUNT!

IS THE LUCKY GUY ANYONE I KNOW, TRUDY?

NOO... AND ON THAT SCORE, YOU MAY BE FORTUNATE!

BUT SAY SCAT TO THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER!... MY MOTIVES ARE JOURNALISTIC... NOT ROMANTIC!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

IT'S INCREDIBLE, BUT I FEEL BETTER, SLEEP BETTER AND DON'T NEED THE OLD DRINKS LIKE I USED TO!

AND I CAN REMEMBER MY LINES AGAIN!

JIM WAS A DOLL AND HELPED ME TEST MYSELF LAST NIGHT!

THE DEAR MAN'S BEEN LIKE A FATHER TO ME. THE FATHER I NEVER REALLY HAD!

YEEPS, THE IMAGE OF JIM THE LOVER IS ABOUT TO GET PUSHED OVER A CLIFF!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

AND HOW ARE MY LITTLE DARLINGS TODAY? FINE AND DANDY, I HOPE!

MY MOTHER TALKS TO HER PLANTS-- SHE CLAIMS IT HELPS MAKE THEM GROW!

I'VE HEARD MY FATHER TALK TO HIS PLANTS AND THEY'VE GROWN A LOT!

HELLO, PLANT NO. 3-- WHEN THE NEW BRANCH IS FINISHED YOU'LL BE AS BIG AS PLANT NO. 4!

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

A-ONE... AND A-TWO...

WHATCHA DOING, DIZ?

I'M GIVING NIPPER'S PET ROCK MUSIC LESSONS.

MUSIC LESSONS? NOW COME?

CAUSE I DIG ROCK MUSIC... A-ONE... AND A-TWO... AND A...

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| A | | | | | | | | | | D | | | | | | | | | | J | | | | | | | | | | K | | | | | | | | | | R | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|---------------|---|----|----|----|-----|----|
| Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | Sales | (Sols.) | High | Low | Close | Chg | Net | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AAEP 1st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 2nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 3rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 4th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 5th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 6th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 7th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 8th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AAEP 9th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 10th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 11th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 12th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 13th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 14th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 15th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 16th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 17th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 18th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 19th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 20th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AAEP 21st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 22nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 23rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 24th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 25th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 26th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 27th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 28th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 29th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 30th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 31st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 32nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 33rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 34th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 35th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 36th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 37th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 38th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 39th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 40th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 41st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 42nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 43rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 44th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 45th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 46th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 47th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 48th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 49th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 50th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 51st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 52nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 53rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 54th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 55th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 56th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 57th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 58th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 59th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 60th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 61st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 62nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 63rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 64th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 65th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 66th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 67th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 68th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 69th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 70th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 71st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 72nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 73rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 74th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 75th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 76th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 77th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 78th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 79th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 80th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 81st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 82nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 83rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 84th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 85th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 86th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 87th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 88th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 89th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 90th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 91st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 92nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 93rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 94th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 95th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 96th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 97th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 98th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 99th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 100th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 101st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 102nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 103rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 104th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 105th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 106th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 107th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 108th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 109th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 110th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 111th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 112th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 113th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 114th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 115th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 116th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 117th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 118th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 119th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 120th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 121st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 122nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 123rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 124th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 125th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 126th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 127th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 128th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 129th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 130th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 131st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 132nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 133rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 134th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 135th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 136th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 137th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 138th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 139th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 140th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 141st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 142nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 143rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 144th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 145th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 146th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 147th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 148th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 149th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 150th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 151st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 152nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 153rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 154th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 155th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 156th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 157th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 158th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 159th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 160th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 161st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 162nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 163rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 164th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 165th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 166th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 167th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 168th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 169th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 170th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 171st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 172nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 173rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 174th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 175th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 176th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 177th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 178th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 179th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 180th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 181st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 182nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 183rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 184th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 185th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 186th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 187th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 188th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 189th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 190th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 191st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 192nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 193rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 194th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 195th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 196th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 197th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 198th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 199th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 200th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 |
| AAEP 201st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 202nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 203rd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 204th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 205th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 206th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 207th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 208th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 209th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 210th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 211st Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 212nd Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 213th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 214th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 215th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | AAEP 216th Pk | 7 | 33 | 29 | 30 | 1/2 | 24 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Sharpest gain in 3 weeks
Stocks up 11.13 points

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market scored its sharpest gain in more than three weeks Friday in a rally powered by falling interest rates and news of a smaller-than-expected rise in wholesale prices last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 11.13 to 1,003.11, climbing to within eight points of its previous closing peak this year.

The Dow's advance, its biggest since it rose 14.57 on June 17, put the average 3.27 points on the plus side for the week.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume accelerated to 23.50 million shares from 21.71 million Thursday.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, came to 27.24 million shares as of the close in New York.

Analysts said the government's report of a 4.4 per cent rise in its wholesale price index last month came as a pleasant surprise to many observers who had been looking for a substantially larger figure.

At the same time investors also responded warmly to a third straight day of declining short term interest rates, accompanied by mounting evidence that the Federal Reserve had relaxed its credit policy a bit.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.00 to 104.98, and the NYSE composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks gained .49 to 58.06.

Both of those broad indicators reached new highs since November while the Dow still was short of its April 21 closing peak this year of 1,011.02.

Analysts noted that t

Pacific Coast Exchange

E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
July 9, 1976

Close 14

[illegible]

Dow has lagged lately because of some uneasy selling in the basic-industry stocks that dominate it.

Some of the Dow stocks snapped back smartly Friday. Du Pont gained more than 2 points as the company's merger plans with Shenandoah Oil were called off.

U.S. Steel, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical each added more than a point.

S.S. Kresge, which reported a healthy June sales increase Thursday also was more than a point higher.

General Electric added a fraction on substantial higher second quarter earnings.

One laggard in a generally strong glamor group was National Semiconductor, down more than 10 points. The company reported a slight gain in

quarterly earnings that evidently fell short of investors' expectations.

Continental Telephone, the day's most active issue, held steady in trading marked by a 318,900-share block.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .68 to 106.57.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed with a .69 gain at 91.48.

New carbon dioxide plant for Wilmington Dockers back
paper strike

Charles H. Simpson, president of C. S. Industries, has announced plans for a new 260 tons per day liquid carbon dioxide plant in Wilmington.

Construction on the estimated \$3 million facility is expected to start in August, with start-up scheduled for July 1977.

The plant will have a capacity of converting part of its liquid CO₂ output into dry ice and pellets. The balance will be sold to the beverage industry, food freezers, and for refrigeration purposes.

Through its engineering subsidiary, C. S. Industries also has designed and built four CO2 plants for outside clients and intends to continue this capability. Sales of the California plant are projected at \$3 million annually.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| 1975-76 | | | | | 1975-76 | | | | | | |
|----------|-----|--------------|------|-----------|----------|----|--------------|------|-----------|-----|----|
| High Low | | Sales (Hds.) | Pct. | P-E Ratio | High Low | | Sales (Hds.) | Pct. | P-E Ratio | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47 | 43A | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44A | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87A | 14 |
| 48 | 43B | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44B | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87B | 14 |
| 49 | 43C | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44C | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87C | 14 |
| 50 | 43D | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44D | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87D | 14 |
| 51 | 43E | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44E | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87E | 14 |
| 52 | 43F | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44F | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87F | 14 |
| 53 | 43G | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44G | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87G | 14 |
| 54 | 43H | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44H | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87H | 14 |
| 55 | 43I | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44I | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87I | 14 |
| 56 | 43J | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44J | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87J | 14 |
| 57 | 43K | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44K | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87K | 14 |
| 58 | 43L | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44L | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87L | 14 |
| 59 | 43M | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44M | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87M | 14 |
| 60 | 43N | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44N | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87N | 14 |
| 61 | 43O | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44O | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87O | 14 |
| 62 | 43P | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44P | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87P | 14 |
| 63 | 43Q | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44Q | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87Q | 14 |
| 64 | 43R | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44R | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87R | 14 |
| 65 | 43S | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44S | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87S | 14 |
| 66 | 43T | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44T | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87T | 14 |
| 67 | 43U | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44U | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87U | 14 |
| 68 | 43V | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44V | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87V | 14 |
| 69 | 43W | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44W | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87W | 14 |
| 70 | 43X | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44X | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87X | 14 |
| 71 | 43Y | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44Y | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87Y | 14 |
| 72 | 43Z | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44Z | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87Z | 14 |
| 73 | 43A | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44A | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87A | 14 |
| 74 | 43B | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44B | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87B | 14 |
| 75 | 43C | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44C | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87C | 14 |
| 76 | 43D | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44D | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87D | 14 |
| 77 | 43E | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44E | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87E | 14 |
| 78 | 43F | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44F | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87F | 14 |
| 79 | 43G | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44G | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87G | 14 |
| 80 | 43H | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44H | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87H | 14 |
| 81 | 43I | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44I | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87I | 14 |
| 82 | 43J | SONE of 3.92 | 3 | 8.6 | 44J | 34 | UNITECH 7 | 7 | 5A | 87J | 14 |
| 83 | 43K | | | | | | | | | | |

RADIO

| | | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| KABC 790 AM | KFI 640 AM | KGB 1260 AM | KLAC 570 AM | KRLA 1110 AM |
| KALB 1430 AM | KPCW 1280 AM | KGB 900 AM | KMPC 710 AM | KTM 1460 AM |
| KERT 740 AM | KFAR 980 AM | KHU 930 AM | KNS 1070 AM | KWZL 1480 AM |
| KRCO 1500 AM | KGAS 1020 AM | KIAR 1220 AM | KOCO 670 AM | KWOW 1300 AM |
| KRY 1580 AM | KGB 1380 AM | KIEV 670 AM | KPCA 1540 AM | KWOW 1600 AM |
| KZZ 1190 AM | KOFI 1230 AM | KNS 1150 AM | KREL 1370 AM | KPRS 1090 AM |
| KFAC 1330 AM | | | | KTRA 690 AM |

TELEVISION LOG

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| KNT Channel 2 | KTV Channel 11 | KLA Channel 40 |
| KNBC Channel 4 | KOP Channel 13 | KBSA Channel 46 |
| KTLA Channel 5 | KWHY Channel 22 | KOCE Channel 50 |
| KABC Channel 7 | KCET Channel 28 | KBSC Channel 52 |
| KHU Channel 9 | KHOF Channel 30 | KYST Channel 68 |
| | KMEV Channel 34 | |

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

| | |
|---|---|
| 6:30 | 11 Let's Rap |
| 7:00 A.M. | 2 Summer Semester |
| 4 Emergency Plus 4 | 7 Hong Kong P. Ooey |
| 11 Withit | 28 Sesame Street |
| 7:30 | 2 Dusty's Treehouse |
| 7 Gripe & Pussycats | 7 Grape Ape Show |
| 9 Youth & the Issues | 11 Alternatives |
| 40 The Word | 8:00 A.M. |
| 2 Pebbles & Bamm | 4 Waldo Kitty |
| 5 Facesetters | 9 Hot Fudge Show |
| 11 Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie, Karin Booth (50) | 13 True Adventure |
| 28 Electric Company | 40 One Way Game |
| 8:30 | 2 Bugs Bunny |
| 5 Pink Panther | 5 Friends of Man |
| 9 Adventures of Gilligan | 9 *Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford (62) |
| 28 Mister Rogers | 40 Captain Andy |
| 9:00 A.M. | 4 Land of the Lost |
| 5 *Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland (54) | 7 Super Friends |
| 13 Country Music | 28 Carrascollendas |
| 40 Kids P.T.L. | 9:30 |
| 2 Scooby Doo | 4 Run Joe Run |
| 11 Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott (50) | 28 Sesame Street |
| 10:00 A.M. | 2 Shazam! |
| 4 Planet of the Apes | 7 Speed Buggy |
| 9 Movie: "Mr. Moses," Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker (Comedy) | 13 Movie: "Rais into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea (54) |
| 34 Cine en la Manana | 10:30 |
| 4 Westwind | 5 Movie: "The Hellbenders," Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengali |
| 7 Odd Ball Couple | 28 Electric Company |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club | 11:00 A.M. |
| 2 Far Out Space Nuts | 4 Grandstand |
| 7 Lost Saucer | 28 Zoom! |
| 11:15 | 4 Major League Baseball |
| 2 Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds | Backpack contest: San Francisco Giants against the Cubs at Chicago. |
| 11:30 | 2 Ghost Busters |
| 7 American Bandstand | 11 Ad Lib. |
| 13 Outdoors with Ken Callaway | 28 Electric Company |
| NOON | 2 Valley of Dinosaurs |
| 9 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney (53) | 11 This Is Baseball. 1975 World Series |
| 13 *Major Adams | 28 Grover Monster |
| 34 Lucha en Patines | 12:30 |
| 2 Fat Albert | 5 Sportsman's Friend |
| 7 U.S. Women's Open 3rd round of play from Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield, Penna. | 11 *Movie: "Rage in Heaven," Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman (41) |
| 40 Love Special | 1:00 P.M. |
| 2 Children's Film Festival | 5 The Champions |
| 13 *Daniel Boone | 28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R) |
| 34 Angelitos Negros | 1:30 |
| 2 What's a Convention All About? A guide for young people. Walter Cronkite previews the political conventions and provides historical background. | 7 Greatest Sports Legends. "Don Budge." |
| 9 *Movie: "Trail Street," | |

Comic happy with show, mad about Rand alcoholism study

By JIM O'BRIEN
Ridder News Service

HOLLYWOOD—Dick Van Dyke is a very happy man these days. He's also very angry.

Van Dyke is happy about returning to the comedy wars in September with a new variety show on NBC Thursday nights even though the

competition will be rough. He'll face "The Waltons" on CBS and "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Barney Miller" on ABC.

The 50-year-old comedian, still boyish looking despite his silver-gray hair, is angry about the recent report by the Rand Institute that some alcoholics can resume drinking after treatment.

"Awful" is the comment that Van Dyke, a recovered alcoholic, applies to the report that has been assailed on all sides by experts in the field of alcoholism treatment.

"You know they can't find one person who took part in the study on which that report is based. It could do a lot of harm," Van Dyke said.

Van Dyke proudly reports that it will be four years next month since his last drink. Van Dyke and his wife, Marjorie, began treatment about the same time.

"She's really become good at helping others in treatment. I'm not very good at that kind of thing so I try to do my bit by giving talks on alcoholism or speaking out when I think it will help."

One of the reasons Van Dyke signed with NBC is because the network agreed to present him in a special show that will be a follow-up to "The Morning After" his highly praised drama about drinking.

"I was proud of that show but it did have a downbeat ending and I'd



LILY TOMLIN

like to show that there is hope and help for alcoholics and that treatment can work wonders."

Van Dyke says he is fortunate that drinking did not harm him physically and the plans for his new show make that very important.

"We'll be doing a lot of slapstick and physical comedy like pratfalls and I can hardly wait. I've held it down long enough."

"You know Buster Keaton and (Stan) Laurel and (Oliver) Hardy were my kind of comics." (Van Dyke gave the eulogy at the funerals of Keaton and Laurel.)

As proof that he likes pratfalls, Van Dyke will have Chevy Chase of "NBC's Saturday Night" as a guest on his first show along with Flip Wilson.

"I'm going to do a bit

with Chase that I better not tell you about yet because sure as shootin' somebody will steal it and do it first."

Like his special last fall, Van Dyke's show will try to get out of the studio and the usual song and dance variety format.

"We're going to spend all of July doing outdoor and location stuff and then mix it in with our studio routine and see how the audience responds."

Two persons Van Dyke wants on his show very much are Carol Burnett and Lily Tomlin.

"I dropped them each a note and told them if they'd come on they can do anything they want."

However, despite the need for guest stars on variety shows, Van Dyke would like to build a repertory company of his own similar to Miss Burnett's surrounding cast.

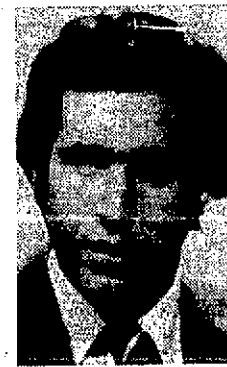
"We'll definitely do it if the show starts well and continues long enough."

As for physical activity and location work, Van Dyke will be doing it every day as he commutes by plane from his home in San Diego.

"Heck, it's only 20 minutes in the air and I know people out in the suburbs here who can't get to work that quickly."



CAROL BURNETT



CHEVY CHASE

"American Vignettes: Edw. Villella" 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30

2 Primary Colors. Special concerning Franklin McMahon, artist, who drew pictures of the presidential candidates.

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Jim Brown 7 Insight. Chipper. "One man's encounter with the Angel of Death."

13 Room 22 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons. War breaks out between the Jeffersons and the Willises. (Pt. I) 4 Emergency. A retired and bitter woman who was once a nurse at Rampart General, attempts suicide. Anne Seymour guests. (R)

5 Steve Allen's Laugh-Bank. Combines comedy sketches from Allen's shows of the 50s and 60s and guests Martha Raye, Buck Henry, Pat Harrington, Gabe Dell and Jayne Meadows.

7 Movie: "Friendly Persuasion." A gentle Quaker husband and wife risk their lives by helping runaway slaves escape to freedom. Richard Kiley, Shirley Kneitel star.

9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes." Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason 11 Perfect Presidents 13 Supersonic 22 Utahan Hanbanchu 28 The Olympiad. "The Marathon" (R)

30 Look Up and Live 34 Edmita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God 50 The Man Who Played Spock: A Conversation with Leonard Nimoy

52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doc. Doc is convinced his mind is beginning to slip and, at a party given by Miss Tully, she gets him back in gear. (R)

13 Wally George's Hollywood Showcase 22 Chotto Shiamase 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou finds that a secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regrettably takes part in a romantic fling with Sue. (R)

4 Movie: "The Lives of Jennie Dolan." Shirley Jones stars as a newspaper reporter investigating the assassination of a governor and its possible connection with three other seemingly coincidental deaths. Stephen Boyd also stars. (R)

11 Hee Haw. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty 13 Collage 28 Movie: "To Paris with Love." A widower and his son take a

springtime trip to Paris. Their object: to find a bride for each other. Alec Guinness stars.

30 Hour of Power 34 Premiere Film 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Notorious Woman" 52 Arigato 9:30

2 Bo Newhart Show. Bob's therapy group plans an anniversary party for him that turns into a wacky wake when an unseen member, whom Bob had kicked out of the group, also departs this world. (R)

5 Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museum." Michael Gough, June Cunningham (59) 9 Movie: "Incredible Transplant." Bruce Dern, Pat Priest (71)

22 Studio 22 10:00 P.M. 1 "MISS UNIVERSE" ★ PAGEANT

Live from Hong Kong Broadcast via satellite from Hong Kong. Bob Barker serves as master of ceremonies with Helen O'Connell as the pageant's TV hostess.

7 Bert D'Angelo/Superstar. D'Angelo tries to stop a street war between two feuding underworld families.

11 News, Simpson/Attebery 13 Superfan. Guests: Marty Allen, Ken Norton, Rich Piccirilli, champion hang-glider

22 Umon-Torimono-Cho 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Spirit Song 50 At the Top. "Two Generations of Brubeck." Features jazz pianist Dave Brubeck in performance with his three sons.

10:30 28 Animation Festival 40 Vicki!

Naugahyde Furniture

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Cancel or move Olympics?

Combined News Services

MONTREAL — The International Olympic Committee threatened Friday to cancel or move the Summer Games because of Canada's adamant refusal to permit Taiwan's Olympic team to enter the country as the Republic of China.

The IOC's Tripartite Commission—the three vice presidents of the IOC and representatives of the international sports federations and national Olympic committees—said a meeting would be sought as soon as possible with the Canadian government.

Then came the IOC's threat to call off the Games, scheduled to start July 17.

The Tripartite Commission issued a statement which said, in part: "In an endeavor that this (dispute) should not result in the IOC having no alternative but to cancel the Games of the XXI Olympiad, the Tripartite Commission is supporting immediate further talks with Canadian authorities and also with representatives of the Republic of China National Olympic Committee."

However, Canada appeared to be taking the situation a bit more lightly.

"We expect a resolution of the issue," said a Canadian spokesman without elaborating. Asked if the government was reconciled to giving up the Games if no

TANZANIA WITHDRAWS

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Tanzania withdrew from the Montreal Olympics Friday night in protest against New Zealand sports links with South Africa.

The move destroyed the long-awaited showdown race between Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, holder of the world 1,500-meter record, and New Zealand's John Walker, world record holder in the mile.

A New Zealand rugby team toured South Africa soon after the recent riots in the black township of Soweto in which more than 100 persons were killed in clashes with police.

A solution was reached, he said he doubted the dispute "would go to that extreme."

Also Friday, a delegation from the (mainland) People's Republic of China arrived in Montreal and denounced what it termed as the "Chiang clique."

In a statement, Chao Cheng-Hung, president of the All-China Sports Federation, said his group is the sole legitimate sports organization governing all sports "on the entire territory of China, including Taiwan province."

The three IOC vice presidents on the Tripartite Commission are Philip Krumm, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee; Switzerland's Tom Keller, president of the International Rowing Federation, and Britain's Charles Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation. All recently have voiced strong opposition to Canada's stance and have suggested the Games could be cancelled if Taiwan is excluded.

Count Jean de Beaumont, a member of the IOC and its former vice president, said: "If the Taiwanese are not allowed to compete, we should cancel the Games. I know of one city which is ready to take the Games over and stage them within six months."

He would not identify the city, but Mexico City, which hosted the 1968 Summer Games, has said in the past it could take the 1976 Games if Montreal was unable to stage them.

An IOC spokesman said previous published reports

of an impending settlement were erroneous. He said no formula had been drawn up to suggest the Republic of China (Taiwan) team change its name at the Olympics or march in the opening ceremony without its national anthem and flag.

The Tripartite Commission's statement also said it has "unanimously condemned the attitude of the Canadian government, which has opposed the entry of a team of a national Olympic committee under the name duly recognized by the IOC, thus breaching the agreement given formally to the IOC when the Canadian government supported Montreal's application to hold the Olympic Games."

Canada's stance on the matter is apparently the result of political pressure from the People's Republic of China—known as mainland China or Communist China. Canada contends Taiwan, by calling itself the Republic of China, is misrepresenting itself.

Canada does not maintain diplomatic relations with Taiwan, having severed them several years ago when it established relations with the People's Republic of China.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

Crawford's hustle beats the Dodgers

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS — Before Friday night's game Red Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was talking about one of his favorite subjects, Willie Murphy Crawford, the one-time Dodger.

"He's been absolutely beautiful," Schoendienst said. "He's hitting well and he doesn't stop hustling for a minute."

In the ninth inning of a 3-3 tie, the Cardinals had the bases loaded with one out and Crawford at the plate.

He sent a crisp grounder through the middle — a double play ball.

But Willie C. beat Bill Russell's throw to first as pinch runner Beebe Richard raced home with the tie-breaking run and the Cardinals won, 4-3, before 21,242 fans at Busch Stadium.

The loss, the Dodgers' first in eight games against the Cardinals, dropped them seven games behind Cincinnati in the National League.

Dodger of Day

REGGIE SMITH homered in 4-3 loss to Cardinals.

West, their biggest deficit of the year.

"That makes it all the better," Crawford said with a chuckle after learning of Cincinnati's double-header sweep of Pittsburgh.

Crawford, whose best average in 12 summers with the Dodgers was .295, is hitting .338 — third best mark in the league.

He's played six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot — the result of a collision with an outfield fence.

"It's killing me," he said, revealing a heavily taped foot. "But I'm getting a chance to play and there's no way I'm coming out (of the lineup) just because of a busted foot."

A former \$100,000 bonus baby, Crawford feels there are two reasons for his sensational hitting.

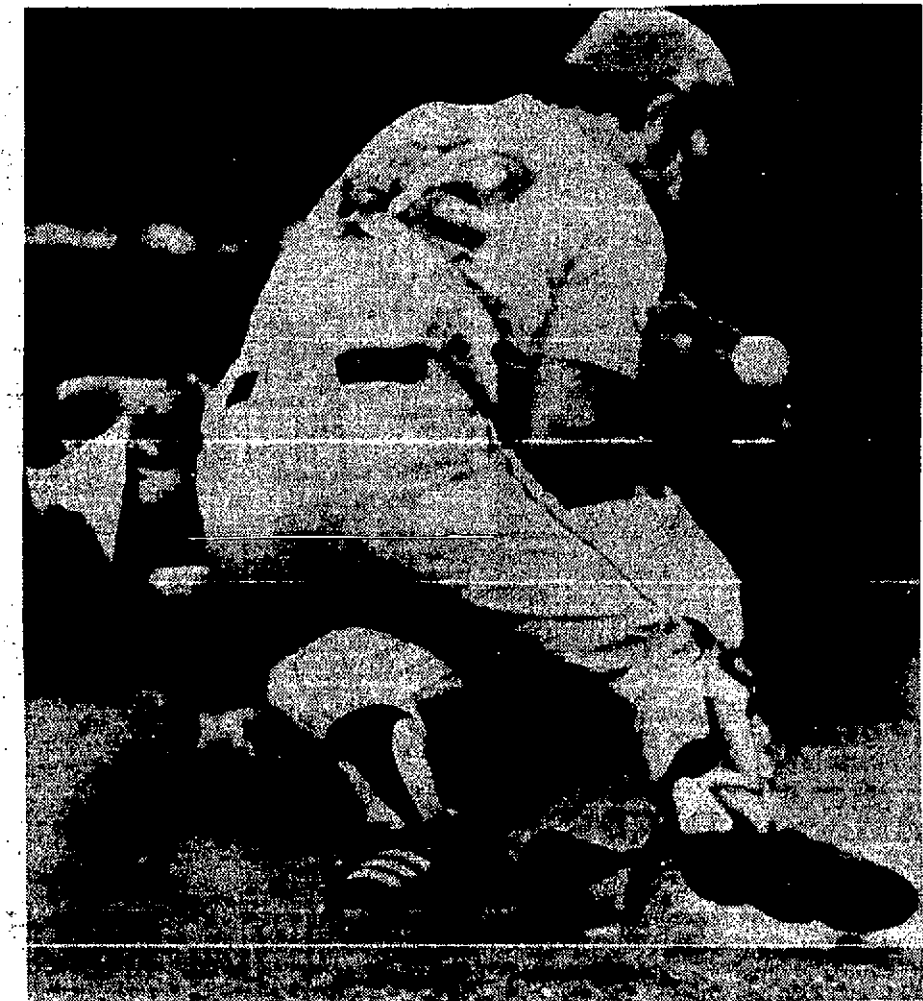
"One, I'm playing regularly,"

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Los Angeles City Men's Championship, Sepulveda, all day.
Legion baseball — Retail Clerks vs. Motor Patrol, 11:30 a.m.; N.L.B. Panthers vs. Peterson, 2 p.m.; both Blair Field; Alamitos Bay at Lakewood, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
Mack baseball — Douglas Jets vs. Harbor Bruins, 6 p.m.; Mary Star vs. Lakewood, 8 p.m.; both Blair Field.
Drag racing — Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Softball — WSC: Lakewood Barons vs. Santa Barbara, Mayfair Park, (2), 7 p.m.; PCL: Cypress vs. OC Cobras, Mojave Park; South Gate vs. Gordon's, Cypress Park, both 7 p.m.
Youth basketball — Orange County vs. Ventura, 7 p.m.; Metro vs. Inland, 8:30 p.m.; L.A. State.
Pro baseball — Angels vs. Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Aztecs vs. St. Louis, El Camino College, 7:30 p.m.
Auto racing — Sprint cars and mid-ets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Baseball — Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
Women's golf — U.S. Open, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
The Olympics — KCET (28), 1 and 8 p.m.
The Champions — KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Tennis — Grand Slam tournament, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular — Ken Norton-Larry Middleton heavyweight fight, highlights of French Grand Prix, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.
Men's golf — British Open, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.
Boxing — From Mexico, KMEC (34), 6:30 p.m.
Team Tennis — San Francisco vs. Phoenix, KNJ (9), 11 p.m.; All-Star game, KNBC (4), 11:30 p.m.
RADIO
Baseball — Dodgers vs. St. Louis, KABC 4:40 p.m.; Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.
Soccer — Aztecs vs. St. Louis, KWKW (1360), KZOP-FM (92.5), 7:30 p.m.



Is there a dentist in the house?

Ron Hodges of New York had his dentures rattled in fourth inning Friday when Atlanta's Tom Paciorek crashed into Met catcher with crunching body block to complete

double steal. Paciorek scored when baseball slipped out of Hodges' mitt. Vince Lombardi would have been proud.

—AP Wirephoto

Dierker finally gets that elusive no-hitter

Associated Press

Larry Dierker had flirted with no-hitters in the past.

"I've come close before," the tall Houston righthander said Friday night after hurling the first no-hitter of the 1976 baseball season, allowing only four walks as the Astros whipped Montreal, 6-0.

Dierker remembers his near-misses well.

"I had a perfect game against the Mets through eight innings but lost the game 1-0," he recalled. "In Atlanta, I lost a no-hitter with two out in the ninth and ended up without a decision."

"You think about it all the time. But I didn't start thinking about it seriously tonight until after the sixth. I didn't think I'd ever pitch a no-hitter. I didn't think I had the stuff."

Dierker, a 12-year major league veteran at the age of 29, had all the stuff he needed Friday night.

"The ball was rising pretty good," he said. "The fast ball was my best pitch tonight. To pitch a no-hitter you have to have two or three good plays behind you."

Dierker had those.

Second baseman Bob Andrews and centerfielder Jose Cruz, playing in place of sore-kneed Cesar Cedeno, protected the fifth no-hitter in the Astros' 15-year history with outstanding plays while Dierker snagged a sizzling liner off the bat of Pete Mackanin to start a double play.

Dierker had his contract torn up and rewritten with a \$2,500 raise by general manager Tal Smith.

In other National League games Cincinnati increased its

Western Division lead to seven games by beating Pittsburgh twice, 12-11 and 2-1; Chicago thumped San Francisco, 5-3; Atlanta downed the Mets, 5-3; and Philadelphia edged San Diego, 4-3.

Fred Norman ran his career record in Riverfront Stadium to 29-7 by outdueling Doc Medich in the second game of the Cincy-Pittsburgh twin bill after the Reds had scored three times with two out in the 10th to win the first contest.

Richie Zisk had given Pittsburgh an 11-9 lead with a two-run homer in the 10th and the Reds were one out away from seeing their winning streak ended at six games when pinch hitter Bob Bailey singled.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

Angels own worst enemy in 4-3 loss to Baltimore

By DON MERRY

It was as improbable as it was implausible.

Imagine — Earl Weaver, the banister rooster who is the bane of all umpires, trying to bury the hatchet with the men in blue.

What next? Reggie Jackson demanding a salary cut?

Prior to Baltimore's 4-3 success against Frank Tanana and the Angels Friday night, a success which was magnified by devastating misplays and opportunistic hitting by the losers, Weaver called a press conference in an attempt to iron out his differences with the umpires in general and Ron Luciano in particular.

"I'm willing to let bygones be bygones and to forgive and forget,"

Weaver said in response to a statement attributed to Luciano two weeks ago.

In that statement, Luciano, an irrepressible and animated type, was alleged to have remarked: "I

Angel of Day

DAN BRIGGS doubled and singled in 4-3 loss to Baltimore.

don't care who wins the pennant as long as it isn't the Baltimore Orioles. I don't like Earl Weaver."

Weaver immediately screamed bias and asked the American League office not to schedule Luciano's crew to work any more Baltimore games.

Luciano also attended the press session and said, a trifle sheepishly, "Sometimes I have a big mouth and say stupid things."

This placated Weaver, to a point.

One of the great umpire-baiters in the league, the Oriole manager promised to keep off the backs of the men in blue until "the first close play that goes against us."

That play cropped up in the fifth inning when the Angels, trailing 4-2, had runners at second and third with one out and Bobby Bonds at the plate.

On a check swing, plate umpire Ron McCoy asked first base arbiter Bill Haller for aid on the call. Haller said ball. Weaver fumed and barked and bristled.

When Bonds popped up, Weaver raced onto the field to show his disdain for the preceding decision.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Saturday, July 10, 1976
Section C, Page C-1

43 year major leaguer

Red Sox owner Yawkey dead

BOSTON (AP) — Thomas A. Yawkey, 73, owner of the Boston Red Sox since 1933, died Friday of leukemia, the club announced.

Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said Yawkey "died in his sleep at 4:20 p.m." at New England Baptist Hospital.

"No services are planned," O'Connell said. "There will be a private cremation."

Yawkey had been hospitalized off and on for the past several months. However, the nature of his illness was not disclosed until O'Connell's announcement.

Yawkey, a multimillionaire, was the dean of American League baseball owners. He purchased the team from the late Bob Quinn in 1933 and immediately set out to build a winner.

During the spring, the Red Sox had repeatedly denied rumors that Yawkey was terminally ill.

O'Connell informed the Red Sox of Yawkey's death at a closed-door clubhouse meeting. O'Connell and manager Darrell Johnson were visibly upset.

The American flag and the Red Sox's American League pennant flag at Fenway Park were lowered to half-staff immediately.

O'Connell said it was Yawkey's wish that when he died the game go on, so the Red Sox played the Minnesota Twins as scheduled Friday night. Minnesota won, 8-6.

He spent many hours before games in the clubhouse in recent years talking to players.

The Red Sox won pennants under Yawkey's ownership in 1946, 1967 and 1975. But in each case they were beaten in seven-game World Series, twice by the St. Louis Cardinals and last year by the Cincinnati Reds.

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Associated Press

Another partisan crowd turned out to watch home town hero Mark (The Bird) Fidrych pitch in Tiger Stadium Friday night, but it was Kansas City hurler Dennis Leonard who benefited most.

Leonard, who held the Tigers to four hits, said he was helped by the crowd of 51,041 — the third largest in Detroit this season.

"It's nice to pitch in front of big crowd," said Leonard. "You kind of get up for the game.

"The only thing was," he said after his 1-0 victory, "they were all rooting against me."

The victory, Leonard's ninth of the season against three losses, included eight strikeouts. He had five in a row at one point to bring his season total to 82.

"I felt a little stronger than usual," Leonard said. "If I get through the first five or six innings, I'm usually a little stronger."

Despite the loss, the near-capacity crowd continued its usual demand for Fidrych to make a post-game curtain call. Even though he pitched well, Fidrych was dejected after the game.

AMERICAN

"I didn't pitch that well. I wanted to win," Fidrych said. "When you win, you don't have to think anything over. But when you lose, you've got to start thinking about a lot of things."

The Royals scored in the fourth inning when George Brett singled and eventually scored following base hits by John Mayberry and Hal McRae. It was the only run Fidrych has allowed in the last 25 innings.

In other American League games the Yankees edged Chicago, 2-1; Minnesota outscored Boston, 8-6; Milwaukee pounded Texas, 7-2; and Oakland nipped Cleveland, 2-1.

Henry Aaron, 42 and playing his last season, drove in three runs in Milwaukee's triumph, hammering the 753rd home run of his career and a two-run double.

Roy White ignited both Yankee rallies and Dock Ellis recorded his sixth win in a row and 10th of the season in New York's victory.

Ellis needed, and got, eighth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle, who collected his 17th save of the season.

White scored both Yankee runs, doubling and scoring on Thurman Munson's first-inning single and then bunting safely and coming around on Munson's single, a force out and Carlos May's base hit in the sixth.

Minnesota scored six times in the fourth inning to beat Boston, which was playing a game less than three hours after the death of owner Tom Yawkey.

Butch Wynegar and Lyman Bostock drove in two runs for the Twins and Rod Carew scored three times and stole two bases as Bill Campbell collected his 10th victory in 12 decisions.

Mike Torrez (8-9), who didn't win a game in June, collected his second triumph of July by five-hitting Cleveland.

Cleveland's only run off Torrez came on George Hendrick's 16th homer of the year.

Oakland collected both its run in the fourth on a walk, stolen base, two-base throwing error and base hit by Claudell Washington.

58. HP—Brookbridge (SG) 25, MA
 Jan 21

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| Mrabosky | 123 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Wallace | 23 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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HSP—by Denny (Yeager), WP—E.S.
2 T—24 A—2130.

Baseball briefs

CARDINALS-- Relief pitcher Al Hrabosky signed a three-year contract.

KINGS-- Signed free agents L. Bets, Jim Carson, and draft pick Andy McCarrist of UCLA and a free agent.

| | |
|---|--|
| Easley (Van Nuys), Mike Dudley (Sun Valley), Bob Forrester (Pomona), John Maho (San Juan Capistrano), John Pritchard (Santa Ana), Jerry Schlemmer (Lodi). | |
| Team BASH (4 laps) - Easley, Forrest & Nick Thomas (Marlborough). | |

10-10-68

Baseball: Civil rights—or anarchy?

By BRUCE KEIDAN
Knight News Service

I have a terrible confession to make in this, our 200th year. The Major League Players Association's resolution against organized baseball has finally made a Tory out of me.

Is it treason to suggest that there may be such a thing as too much independence? Is it unpatriotic to suspect that the march of civil rights should halt on the border of anarchy? If so, please finish the revolution without me. Because for the first time in memory, I find myself sympathizing with that collective King George of baseball, the club owners.

For most of professional baseball's first century, the game was as American as sweat shops and the Ku Klux Klan. The club owners' rule was despotic and total. Congress granted the owners immunity from the Constitution of the United States, and the courts shamed themselves by allowing that immunity to stand.

Let others beware of the laws governing monopolies and restraint of trade. Baseball's club owners were excused from such cares. Let other Americans boast of their Constitutional freedoms. Baseball players were free only to sign or starve.

Certainly there was a need for revolution. It was only a few short years ago that the Supreme Court turned its black-robed back on Curt Flood, moaning that

it lacked the jurisdiction to trifle with the divine right of baseball club owners.

In a decision worthy of Pontius Pilate, the high court washed its hands of the Great American Pastime and those who labored at it.

Certainly the club owners brought this revolution on themselves. For decade after decade, the owners held this truth to be self-evident: What is good for the club owners is good for baseball, and what is good for baseball is good for the world.

COMMENTARY

It was arrogant nonsense, but nobody laughed. Least of all the players.

Once a player became the "property" of a major league club, he belonged to that club in perpetuity, subject only to the whim of management.

Let the other titans of industry turn green with envy: The club owners of baseball alone had the license to imprison their work force with a little gem called the "reserve clause."

The public had little regard for the plight of the player. The public laughed at the notion that an adult male could make \$100,000 in a single season and still consider himself, as did Flood, a "slave."

The public did not stop to consider that an executive

earning \$100,000 a year at Atlantic Richfield was perfectly free to offer his services to Gulf Oil at \$150,000 annually. The public somehow convinced itself that civil liberties may vary inversely with annual income.

All of this was only a few short years ago. Something needed to be done to remedy the situation. The owners succeeded for years in putting off the inevitable by bleating that any tampering with the game's structure would quickly destroy the game.

My own feeling at the time was that if major league baseball could not survive in a free-market economy, then it deserved to perish.

Then the pendulum began to swing. The players organized behind their legal counsel, Marvin Miller. They exacted the right to veto trades after 10 years in the major leagues and five with the same team.

The players' next quantum leap toward freedom was to get the owners to agree to binding salary arbitration by an impartial panel. When the owners finally capitulated on this score, a new era had dawned in major-league baseball.

It was the Age of Fairness. A man could demand what he was worth as a player and could get it, even though he could not use the negotiating bludgeon of threatening to sell his services to another team.

It should have ended there. The system was fair. The system worked.

How well the arbitration system worked can be attested to by Charles O. Finley, who lost the most reliable pitcher in baseball because he failed to live up to the terms of his contract with that pitcher. An impartial arbitrator made Catfish Hunter a free agent.

When Finley offered other of his players only token raises after excellent seasons, other arbitrators made him dig deeper and pay true market value.

Had it stopped there, the game would have prospered. But it didn't stop there. The gladiators, in their revolutionary zeal, demanded still more liberty. In demanding it, they ignored the precept that freedom must be accompanied by responsibility.

But by now the owners had gotten used to giving in. Last March, they capitulated again. Now a player could become a free agent merely by refusing to sign a contract for the current season.

So much for continuity in major league baseball.

So much for the thousands of dollars invested by the club owner to sign the player and nurture him through the instructional experience of minor league baseball.

So much for the equal protection afforded player and clubowner by binding arbitration.

ALL-STAR STARS NOT ALL STARS

By JERRY JONAS
Knight News Service

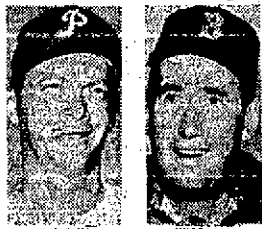
If you were to select an all-time All-Star baseball team, where would you start? Hank Aaron, the home run champion? Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee with the 56-game hitting streak? Robin Roberts, the Philly who enters the Hall of Fame this summer?

Not if the selections are based on All-Star game performances. Aaron hit only two home runs in 67 at-bats in 24 All-Star appearances. DiMaggio had a .225 batting average for 11 All-Star games, hit only one home run and went 0-for-5 in his first game. Roberts was tagged for 10 runs in 14 innings of All-Star pitching.

Many of the great names of baseball not only would be omitted, in many cases they would not even merit honorable mention. Charlie (King Kong) Keller, the powerful Yankee outfielder, hit .174 in seven games; Hall of Fame pitcher Whitey Ford yielded 13 runs in 13 All-Star innings; Minnesota's Rod Carew owns a paltry .095 average for eight games; Roger Maris, who set the modern one-season home run mark with 61 in 1961, played in

RIGHTFIELD: Al Kaline, Tigers — In 16 games (1955 to 1974) he batted .324. Babe Ruth, Yankees — Hit .333 for two games (1933-34) and hit the first home run in an All-Star game.

CATCHER: Bill Dickey, Yankees — Hit .263 in seven games



between 1934 and '46, the best average for an AL catcher in All-Star competition.

PITCHERS: Mel Harder, Cleveland Indians — Record shows 13 shutout innings over a period of four games from 1934 to '37. Bob Feller, Indians — In five All-Star appearances between 1939 and '50 he struck out 13 batters over a span of 12 1/2 innings while allowing only one National League run. Jim Bunning, Tigers — Appeared in six games (1957-'63), allowing three runs and four hits in 14 innings. After being traded to the Phillies in 1964, he pitched in two more All-Star games as a National Leaguer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIRST BASE: Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals — If any one player can be thought of as an all-time All-Star, it has to be Musial. In 24 games (1943 to 1963) he batted .318, hit six home runs, two doubles, batted in 10 runs and scored 11.

SECOND BASE: Billy Herman, Cubs and Dodgers — Played in 10 games from 1934 to '43, hit .432. Jackie Robinson, Dodgers — Hit .333 in six games.

THIRD BASE: Ken Boyer, Cardinals — Hit .348 in 10 games (1956-'64). Arky Vaughan, Pirates — Hit .364 in seven games.

SHORTSTOP: Ernie Banks, Cubs — From 1955 to '69, he played in 13 games and hit .303. Dick Groat, Pirates — Hit .333 in eight games.

LEFTFIELD: Enos Slaughter, Cardinals — Hit .384 for 10 games (1941-1953).

CENTERFIELD: Willie Mays, New York and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets — Starting in 1954, he played in 24 All-Star games, compiled a .307 average, hit two doubles, three triples, three home runs, had 9 RBI and scored 20 times.

RIGHTFIELD: Roberto Clemente, Pirates — Performed in 14 games (1960 and '71) hit .323. Rich Ashburn, Phillies — Hit .600 in four games. Vince DiMaggio, Pirates — Hit 1.000 in two games including a triple and home run.

CATCHER: Johnny Bench, Cincinnati Reds — In eight games (1968 to '75) he hit at a .409 rate, slugging three home runs and driving in six runs.

PITCHERS: Ewell Blackwell, Reds — Allowed 2 runs in 13 1/2 innings (1946-1951) and struck out 12. Johnny Vander Meer, Reds — Worked 8 1/2 innings over three games (1938-1943) allowing one run and struck out 11. Carl Hubbell, New York Giants — Struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in order in 1934, allowed only 3 runs and struck out 11 in 9 1/2 innings.

ALL STAR DUDS

| | G | AB | R | H | HR | RBI | SA |
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| Elton Howard, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Orlando Cepeda, OF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Luis Arocha, SS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Horm Clark, 1B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Edie McClellan, 3B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Mary Martin, 2B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Red Carew, 3B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Ray Campanella, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pat West, 1B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Charlie Taylor, OF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Dick Allen, 2B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pete Rose, 3B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Yogi Berra, C | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Monte Irvin, OF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Sam Rice, 1B | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Joe Judge, OF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Joe Judge, OF | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

U.S. giants trail 19-year-old Spaniard maintains British lead

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, the Spaniard who blighted the lives of some of the world's top golfers, confounded everyone but himself Friday by holding onto the lead in the British Open golf tournament for the third consecutive day.

Ballesteros, 19, finished a round hampered by rain and wind two strokes ahead of Johnny Miller.

Ballesteros carded a one-over-par 73 to go with

two previous rounds of 69 to enter the final day of competition at 211-five strokes under-par. Miller, who also shot 73, finished at 213.

On a day hampered by bogeys, double and triple bogeys—and even one quadruple bogey from U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate—only 12 of the 84 starters shot par or under.

One of the par shooters was Jack Nicklaus, who finished at 216. Nicklaus

was fourth, trailing Tommy Horton, the 35-year-old British Ryder

★ ★ ★
Severiano Ballesteros 69-69-73-211
Tommy Horton 74-68-73-215
Johnny Miller 74-69-72-215
Jack Nicklaus 74-70-72-216
United States
Ray Floyd 74-73-72-216
United States
Graham Marsh 74-73-72-217
United States
Tom Kite 74-73-72-217
United States
Chris O'Connor 74-73-72-217
United States
Brian Barnes 74-73-72-218
United States
Bobby Cole 74-73-72-218
United States
Vicente Fernandez 74-73-72-219
United States
G. S. Halvander 74-73-72-219
United States
David Hush 74-73-72-219
United States
Brian Barnes 74-73-72-219
United States
George Burns 74-73-72-219
United States
Peter Butler 74-73-72-219
United States
Hubert Green 74-73-72-219
United States
Eamon Darcy 74-73-72-219
United States
Jack Newton 74-73-72-219
United States
Guy Hunt 74-73-72-219
United States
John Fourie 74-73-72-219
United States
Neil Coles 74-73-72-219
United States
Chil-San Hsu 74-73-72-219
United States
Alan Tait 74-73-72-219
United States
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United States
Stewart Cink 74-73-72-219
United States
Mark James 74-73-72-219
United States
Dale Hayes 74-73-72-219
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Gene Littler 74-73-72-219
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Mak Irwin 74-73-72-219
United States
Peter Flinching 74-73-72-219
United States
Paddy McGinir 74-73-72-219
United States
Other American Scores
Bill Bresh Jr. 71-75-61-227
Tom Watson 75-72-60-227
Jerry Pate 73-77-67-231

Copper whose best previous Open performance was eighth nine years ago. Horton also shot par Friday.

Tied with Nicklaus at 216 were Graham Marsh and Ray Floyd.

"I'm very confident—I'd like to play Miller right away," Ballesteros said.

Ballesteros started poorly, with four bogeys on the front nine. "I wasn't so happy then," he said. "But I was determined to get it all back."

Miller was enthusiastic about Ballesteros, who missed getting his U.S. tour player's card by four strokes.

"He's got a lot of courage—sometimes too

much," said Miller. "I think he can win it—I have a real respect for his game, though I'm not sure whether he respects mine after today. He reminds me of me when I'm playing well."

Miller wasn't pleased with himself Friday—"not a well played round," he said. "Nothing went right towards the end. I hit four successive good shots and just missed."

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Frustrated

Jack Nicklaus waves putter after lipping short putt in third round of British Open. Nicklaus managed a par-72 and trailed Spaniard Severiano Ballesteros by five strokes.

Zoeller slips into 3-way tie

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — A three-way tie for the lead developed in the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Friday as first-round leader Fuzzy Zoeller got off to a slow start and Mike Morley and Rex Caldwell shot sub-par rounds on a wind-swept course.

Zoeller, nine-under-par Thursday with a 63, bogeyed the first two holes before regaining control to finish at par-71 for a two-day total of 134.

Morley had rounds of 67-67, carding two birdies on his first three holes to draw even with Zoeller.

Caldwell came in with a three-under 68 and described his round as "probably the best wind game I've ever played."

Winds gusted to 35 mph over the 6,306-yard Oakwood Country Club course, causing a number of second-round scores to climb after 34 players played par or better the opening day.

"The course played six shots harder today, and I'm pleased with a 71," said Zoeller. "A little wind on this little course makes it a lot tougher. I didn't do anything any different today. I was very lucky to shoot an even-par round."

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Stack Pierce
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Donny Most
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Clint Howard
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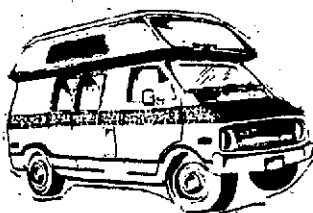
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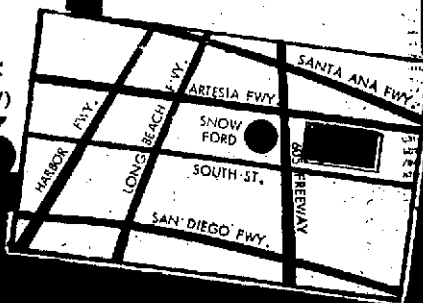
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